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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXX. No. 1 Friday, Sept. 20, 1940 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, Sept. 20, 1940

Rehearse your cheers for tomorrow's game by attending the pep meeting tonight. Let your backing on Saturday start the team off to a season of straight victories.

174 STUDENTS ENROLL IN FRESHMAN CLASS

Registration Of New Students Takes Place On September 9 And 10

Eleven states represented by the freshmen class according to information from Miss O'Brien, Registrar. Students are registered from Arizona, Connecticut, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Montana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Pennslyvania, and New York. The total enrollment of freshmen is 174, of which 88 are women, and 86 are men. Following are the names of this year's freshmen class:

Women

Illinois: Dorick, Mary Frances, 331 North Avenue, Highland Park.

Michigan: Hale, Bernise Maryen, 1107 West "A" Street, Iron Mountain.

Minnesota: Garrett, Betty Lou, Wolverton; Hanson, Carol LuCille, 517 Spear Avenue, Duluth.

Missouri: Redden, Gertrude Gladys, 2311 So. 13th St., St. Louis.

New York: Sasao, Helen Jeanne, 59 Wilson Street, Hartsdale.

Wisconsin: Anderson, Arlene Thonetta, Route 2, Wheeler; Anderson, Mary Joan, Route 2, Eau Claire; Ausman, Irma Louise, Elk Mound; Backes, Marcella Angeline, Clayton; Barth, Bernice Ruth, Route 3, Thorp; Bast, Charlotte Louise, 114 North Fond du Lac Ave., Menomonee Falls; Beduhn, Margaret Marie, 1614-26th Street, Two Rivers; Benkert, Theo Winifred, Monticello; Beranek, Helen Ann, Ontario; Bolman, Helen Mildred, 714 Fall Street, Eau Claire; Bronken Anita, Colfax; Buckbee, June Antionette, 119 North Clinton Avenue, Clintonville; Chovan, Mary Patricia, 2231 Racine Street, Racine; Conway, Mary Patricia, Colfax; Copper, Mildred Elaine, 107 West Canal Street, Chippewa Falls.

Corsi, Frances Gladys, 323 Cary Road, Hurley; Crawhall, Leone Patti, 219 West Marion Street, Portage; Curnow, Eleanor Irene, Loraine; Damgaard, Opal Carol, Route 5, Menomonie; DuBois, Beverly Jean, 727 Prospect Street, Durand; Edler, Althea Leona, Route 1, Sheboygan; Ekholm, Doris Marilyn, Route 1, Washburn; Formell, Alice Mae, Frederic; Fortin, Delma Rose, Knapp; Frels, Dorothy Etta, Cable; Fuller, Doris Alma, 300 Union Place, Manitowoc; Gehring, Doris Louise, Bloomer; Goodrich, Marjorie Jean, 813 East Wells Street, Durand; Hart, Elaine Mae, Route 5, Box 444 Layton Ave. Milwaukee.

Hartung, Lucille Mary, Arkansaw; Harless, Betty Belle, 126 Third Avenue, Stanley; Heimstad, Virgil Eileen, New Auburn; Herrell, Vern Dean, 424 North 23d Street, La Crosse; Houg, Muriel Vernice, 122 11th Avenue East, Menomonie; Huntzicker, Jane, Route 1, Greenwood; Ingram, Dorothy Marie, Durand; Iverson, Lillian Evelyn, 516 Eleventh Street, Menomonie; Johnson, Kathleen Phyllis, 856 North Thirteenth Street, Manitowoc; Keeler, Sara Elizabeth, Shell Lake; Keup, Doris Wilhelmina, Route 2, Wautoma; Kunner, Margaret Ruth, Stetsonville; Koser, Mary Elizabeth, Helenville; Kreutzer, Betty, Beryl, 113 West Rice Avenue, Tomahawk; Kyle, Beulah Fern, Osceola; Larson, Mae Inger, Whitehall; Lindell, Florence Marian, Route 1, Algoma; Lunde, Arlette Bernice, Route 1, Stoughton; Lohrey, Elaine Joyce, Algoma; Lusby, Virginia Elaine, 120 13th Street, Baraboo; Luther, Charlotte May, 417 South State Street, Waupaca; McCoy, Catherine Webster, Crivitz; McInnis, Rosemary Hannah, 1228a West Atkinson Avenue, Milwaukee; Madison, Elrid Anona, Route 4, New Auburn; Malone, Patricia Wilson Court, Menomonie.

Matthes, Namoi Natalie, Viola; Miller, Pauline Mae, Route 1, Portage; Nelson, Shirley Elaine, 921 Summer Street, Eau Claire; Nichols, Marwood Rose, Whitehall; Nutt, Betty Lois, Webster; Olson, Jean Marie, Osceola; Paulsen, Lillian Caroline, 610 Marquette Avenue, South Milwaukee; Rhude, Nona Jeannette, Route 1, Elk Mound; Savage, Irma, Route 2, Brandon; Setter, Noreen Marie, 1503 Broadway, Menomonie; Skorstad, Carol Geraldine, Route 2, Blair; Smith, Lois Wing, Taylor; Smith, Doris Mae, Route 1, Eau Galle; Synder, Betty Jean, 416 Main Street, Menomonie; Spoor, Miriam Elizabeth, Mineral Point; Stokke, Verna Irene,

(Continued on Page 5)

STOUT GRIDMEN OPEN SEASON TOMORROW

At Nelson Field With Stevens Point For An Opponent.

The Stout Institute "Gridironers", with a great deal of promising new material, will be out to take revenge on the "Pointers" this game. Last year Stout gave up their first game of the season to Stevens Point by a one point margin—7 to 6. It is rumored that the opposition has an exceptionally strong team again this year. It is almost assured that Eddie Kotal, Pointer coach, who once played with the Green Bay Packer, will display a classy array of "three-star" football. Coach Johnson will probably have his kickers in shape for extra point for Saturday's game, but we are hoping the margin will be great enough so they won't have to worry about that "measly" point.

With a more than special invite to you freshmen and transfers, I hope everybody will be out to the game with a lot of noise and school spirit. If you haven't learned those yells yet, there's still time before Saturday afternoon—there are openings in the bass and soprano sections. See you at the game!

MARQUETTE-LA SALLE START ACTIVITIES

with a hike to Paradise valley and The Devils Punch Bowl, Saturday afternon, Sept. 14. The group started from town at 1:45 p.m., and hiked out to Paradise Valley. A start was then made for the Devils Punch bowl under the leadership of John Starel, who thought he knew of a short cut. Leading the way through cornfields, pastures and farmyards, the group finally wound up definitely lost in a farmer's hog pasture about a mile the other side of the Devils' Punch Bowl. The group went back to the punch bowl for a rest and then returned town, reaching home at 5:15 p.m. Members of the club report that the hike was a very enjoyable outing particularly for those who stayed out to enjoy the brilliant moonlight. This hike was the first activity of the year by the Marquette LaSalle club, the first organization to start its year's activities.

CATH. CHURCH PARTY HELD FRIDAY EVENING

at St. Joseph's Catholic school proved to be of interest. The meeting was held at 8:00 and was followed by get acquainted games, community singing and dancing. Welcoming speeches for the new students were made by Father Kundinger, Mrs. Beaudette of the Ladies' Altar Society, and Robert Nerbun, president of the Marquette LaSalle club. The officers of the club were introduced. These officers are: Robert Nerbun, president; Florence Koehler, vice president; Tony De Chiara, treasurer; and Betty Arnquist, secretary. The party was well attended and enjoyed by all present. A Communion breakfast will be held Sunday, September 22. Immediately after the 9:00 a.m. Mass, Father Haugns will give a brief talk.

PRES. NELSON ISSUES ANNUAL INVITATION

to all faculty men to attend the faculty weekend outing on September twentieth, twenty-first, and twenty-second, at Dunrovin, the President's summer home in Northern Wisconsin. Dunrovin is near Danbury, Wisconsin on Tabor lake.

Festivities began Friday evening with a splendidly served and munificently prepared dinner. However, during the remainder of the weekend the men have to prepare all the food.

Hunting, fishing, boating, and reading are many of the excellent recreational facilities in which the teachers participate.

More than twenty instructors will go on the party and they are eagerly anticipating this weekend of enjoyable comradeship, rest, and recreation.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING

on Monday, September 23 at 7:30 P.M. in the auditorium. Every Home Ec. student boasts membership in this club!

The program will open with the singing of get acquainted songs. Charlotte Roethe, President of the club, will report on her trip to the National convention held in Cleveland, Ohio.

The meeting will be adjourned promptly at 8:30.

FRESHMAN WEEK ONE OF THE HILIGHTS OF

the annual corridor dance, sponsored by the Home Economic's Club, was held in the gymnasium on Wednesday September 12. The upperclass-women escorted their campus sisters to the gymnasium, where everyone danced to the music of Johnny Johnson and his "Top-Hatters". Ice cream was served as refreshments. Jane Ecke acted as general chairman for the dance which not only provided an evening's entertainment for the women but gave them all the chance to renew old friendships among upperclass women and form new ones.

HOMECOMING PLAY CAST ANNOUNCED

by Miss Erickson on Tuesday. It is "The Family Upstairs", which had a successful run in New York several years ago, is a comedy of a middle class family. In the play, the mother's main worry is that her daughter, Louise, is not married, nor even engaged. When the girl brings a young man home, the mother tries to help, but obtains unforseen results.

The cast

Joe Heller, the father ..... Gordon Snoeyenbos

Emma Heller, the mother ..... Jane Seyforth

Louise Heller, the elder sister ..... Joyce Fryer

Willie Heller, the brother ..... Richard Hamilton

Annabelle, the baby sister ..... Carole Hermann

Charles Grant, the young man ..... Marshall Elson

Mrs. Grant, his mother ..... Amy Snoeyenbos

Herbert, his younger brother ..... Paul Lefstad

Miss Stevens, the dressmaker ..... Virginia Nel

The stage crew has not been picked as yet. Anyone interested in this work should see Ray Christman, president of the MAP, or Miss Erickson.

ALL SCHOOL PICTURE WAS TAKEN

Wednesday, after class elections, in front of the I.E. building. Mr. George Mehl, the photographer from Minneapolis who took the picture, has been coming to Stout every fall for the last nineteen years for this purpose. For several years he also took graduation pictures for the seniors.

The picture was taken in front of the I.E. building, with the students standing upon bleachers especially constructed for that purpose. Due to the large enrollment it was necessary for many to sit upon the sidewalk and curb. The faculty were given seats on the front row, otherwise there was no special seating arrangement.

The picture, which is thirty-two inches long, sells for ninety cents. As many pictures as asked for will be made.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY FOB

fraternity at its first meeting last Thursday evening. At this time new officers were elected to fill the vacancies left by president Edward Tanner, vice-president John Tigen, and sergeant-at-arms Lyle Walker.

Nominations were immediately called for the position of president and Jay Lockerby was chosen by unanamous ballot. Grant Bakken was elected vice-president. The duties of sergeant-at-arms was again placed in the capable hands of Glen Christenson, this marks his third year at filling this position.

Many suggestions were made as to the plans for the coming year. Several committees were appointed to carry out the suggestions further.

RUEDEBUSCH IS ELECTED SENIOR PREXY; ARNIE

Lien Leads Junior Class; De Swarte Is Elected Sophomore President. Ray Chartraw Leads

the Freshman class. Our tall lad from Mayville, Wis, John Ruedebusch, will direct the Seniors' activities this year. Their vice president is Doris Nelson, of Ladysmith. Betty Nichols, of Whitehall, Wis., took the secretary's honors. Peggy Dockar, of Menomonie, was selected as treasurer.

Arnold Lien, Menomonie, takes over the presidential duties in the Junior Class. Ann Rudow, also of Menomonie will reign as vice president. Secretarial duties were given to Betty Coe, Rice Lake. Clarence Johnson, Luck, Wis., will fill the treasurer's position.

A repetition of president took place in the Sophomore Class when James De Swarte of Plymouth, Wis., was re-elected president of his class. Peggy Coburn, our young coed from Harvard, Ill., will fill the vice president's position. Neal Blinkman, sophomore from Luverne, Minn. was elected treasurer. Lois Wold, our Elmwood girl, takes the position as secretary.

In the Freshman class, Ray Chartraw, of Crandon, Wis., was elected chief executive. Richard Brown, local boy makes good, was selected as vice president. The thought of the all school picture rushed the Freshmen too much so the secretary and the treasurer's positions are as yet to be elected.

EPT HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, the National Professional fraternity in Industrial Education, opened its activities with a business meeting on Monday, Sept. 16. Although graduation has cut the number of student members to very few, a complete program has been planned for the year. Immediate activities under consideration are: election of new members, initiation, fall picnic, and a fall professional conference.

Officers and committee members for the coming year, as announced by president DeGrand, are as follows: sponsor, Dean C. A. Bowman; officers — president. Ralph DeGrand; vice-president, Norman Wedekind; secretary-treasurer, Eryle Graper. Committees — membership, N. Wedekind, chairman; Mr. A. Brown, Israel Bensman. News Letter—H. Rathlesberger, chairman; Mr. J. E. Ray, L. Whydotski, H. Benjamin. Examination—Mr. R. Wigen, Mr. P. C. Nelson. Field Trip — Mr. Good, chairman; Philip Ruehl.

THE ALL SCHOOL PICNIC AT RIVERSIDE PARK

was held Thursday afternoon, September 12. Contests were held under the direction of Howard Schwebke and Carl Wischan. Prizes were awarded to those who first succeeded in eating marshmallows from a string, untying their shoes from a pile of shoes, finding the most peanuts in the hunt, and winning the bowlegged race with balloons. Jane Klatt and Violet Bublitz with the and of Y. W. C. A. members served the picnic lunch which consisted of baked ham, potato salad, buns, dixie cups, coffee, and milk.

L.S.A. HELD FIRST MEETING FRIDAY EVENING

Sept. 13 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Old members as well as new were welcomed in talks given by Reverends Steen, Woerth, and Giving. The officers of L. S. A. are Howard Schwebke president, Mildred Bauman vice-president, Lorna Little secretary, and Clinton Knutson treasurer. Entertainment hit the ceiling as that enterprising Schwebke man began introducing new games. Quoting the above mentioned president, "We played games, good games, we had a swell mixer with a date book idea—names and telephone numbers, you know." Sounds as though a foresighted Junior may have had a hand at originating the game. Another game, foreign to the majority of Stout goers was played with corn. Not being Bingo, each player was given kernels and if he had an even number, was obliged to match with someone holding odd kernels and 'tother way around. The president didn't know the name of the third humdinger they played. The object was to find the person in attendance boasting the most ample waistline, or find the most friendly person there, etc.—in other words it was a personality game.

Of an informative nature was Howard Schwebke's talk on the meaning of L. S. A. in regard to Stout and its purpose. Mr. Cooke then led the group in community singing—patriotically too—not with "God Bless America", but with "On the Banks of Lake Menomin". Finishing touches on what was a grand evening were in the form of coffee, cake, and ice cream.

FRESHMAN WEEK ENDED IN ALL SCHOOL-MIXER

Shall we say the all-school mixer held Saturday evening was the climax of Freshman Week at Stout? At any rate it was a huge success and the students were thoroughly mixed at all appearances. Every freshman and transfer student wore a green identification tag with his name on it and every upperclassman wore a white tag. The mixer introduced to us a new orchestra, consisting of our recognized talent under the head of Hap Roen playing sweet swing just the way we like it. Dr. and Mrs. Shafer chaperoned the party.

W.A.A. BREAKFAST HIKE

will be held Sunday, September 22nd. All women who are interested in joining the Women's Athletic Association are cordially invited to attend. The hike will start at six o'clock at the gymnasium.

Plans for a Slumber Hike will be announced later.

STOUT INSTITUTE LIGHTS BLAZE

In The Welding, Sheet Metal, And Machine Shop Windows

Every night The Stout Institute lights are ablaze in the Welding, Sheet Metal, and Machine Shops windows. The local program for Vocational Education of National Defense Workers is working full force.

Otto Baker is supervisor of the local defense program which trains defense workers to be technical machine operators.

Three Pre-employment Refresher Classes are taught by Lawerence Schandl, who teaches Machine Shop; Clarence McClettan, instructor of the Welding class; and Earl Carlovsky, in charge of the Sheet Metal section. These classes run from 4 to 7 p.m. and again from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. during the week and includes fifty-three men, half of whom are WPA workers, the rest consisting of NYA boys

Started by the NYA on a two hour day schedule, the local board of Vocational Education took charge of the program officially, on July 16, 1940, and reorganized the classes on a six-hour day basis.

After a twelve week training period the worker receives a "diploma" (training card) to show the hours of training he has received, and his name is sent in to the Wisconsin employment Service. If there is a vacancy existing in any plant for a machine operator, the worker is notified and is then sent to work. A new man is immediately placed in the vacancy and begins training.

Defense workers are selected, and the NYA, WPA and other workers receive their pay the same as on the previous jobs. The local board of Vocational Education pays for the teachers, clerical work, maintenance, supplies and other essentials.

THE STOUTONIA

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OUR GREETINGS

this week are extended toward the incoming freshmen. Each year the upperclassmen have been urged to set a good example for you, their "little sisters and brothers." Contrarily, we are asking this year's frosh to do the example-setting and pace-setting for the upperclassmen to follow. Coming from the country's high schools, with an abundance of youthful spirit, the will to conquer scholastically, socially, and athletically, you are the ones who can inject into Stout the animation and vitality necessary to give its students a more fully rounded life.

Let's see you fill with enviable energy and initiative, that hole in the football line, that bench in the bleachers, that chair in the classroom, that office in the clubs.

FRESHMEN VIEWS OF STOUT INSTITUTE

are varied and enthusiastic. For instance, Lothar Mueller of Wausau declares, "It's swell now, but I think it'll be even better when I'm more acquainted!"

Many freshmen were worried during registration because they didn't know anybody, but Stout came to the rescue, as is related by a Waupaca enrollee, Charlotte Luther, "Last week, upon my arrival at Stout Institute I didn't know anyone. Because of the friendliness of everyone I have met, I am very much at home and like the school very well."

"Stout Institute impressed me greatly," exclaims Don Berg, of Menomonie," because it offers so much in educational and recreational facilities!" Stout's welcome friendliness is felt throughout the freshmen group and ably expressed by Lillian Iverson another Menomonite, "I enjoy Stout because of the many ways enabling the freshmen to become better acquainted."

Naomi Matthes just likes Stout all over, as she says, "I think Stout is a swell place and I'm glad I came!"

"I'll have fun with my work this year," Dick Hamilton believes, "because at Stout all the students like all the other students despite the formality of name-knowing."

Patsy Malone reminds us that, "Stout's many conveniences, as the library, elevator, and cafeteria, are but few as compared with the hospitality and informality of the Institute and the students."

Thus, do the now-established freshmen express their impressions of Stout Institute and speak of a bright future for themselves and Stout.

A farmer visited his son's college. Watching students in a chemistry class he was told they were looking for a universal solvent.

"What's that?" asked the farmer. "A liquid that will disolve anything." "That's a great idea," agreed the farmer. "When you find it, what are you going to keep it in?"

-:- 's nuff said -:-

The authors of this column prefer to be anonymous for several reasons. The first, and probably most important is that we do not wish to alienate our friends who may resent the appearance of their names from time to time in this paper. Secondly—if every one knew who we are — no one would make available about people, places and things.

We're still wondering about the bunch of fellows who started to crash the big-little sister dance and then backed out. On the surface it would seem that they were bashful freshmen—but confidentially the number included several upperclassmen

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We noticed that during intermission at the dance several of the "oldflame" had a reunion in the inn; included were Dick and Peg, Sunny and Jay, Norm and Beatrice. Also seen around as "back together agains" include Ruth White and Jack Chase, Vivian Tetzloff and Ray Christman, Earl Morrison and Lois Volp, and Larry Clark and Margaret Knight.

Add to the things we've been wondering about—who are the Annexites who own the maroon convertable. Won't someone please introduce us?

Why do all the girls sit along one wall and the fellows form a stag line on another? After all, people go to a dance to dance and it does seem a bit silly to have half of the crowd just sit on the sidelines. However, the turnout was excellent and here's hoping it continues.

We're waiting to see if those lively freshmen of last year have lost their pep over the summer or if they will continue, as sophomores, the good work started. Here's hoping, because we really need more class parties.

Found—the reason that John Hub has been going around with an alarm clock! Marion now lives in Home Management House. (Hours are strictly kept there you know.) We're our sympathies go to Johnny — we "went with" girls living there once upon a time.

Inasmuch as this is election year we are going to be in style and have one also.

The polls are now open for the election of the biggest flirt in school. So far only Marshall Elson has been nominated; however, there is still time to enter the race. All entries must be sent to this column, in care of the Stoutonia, and postmarked before midnight Saturday.

Although it is a bit late—congratulations and roses for Mr. and Mrs. Wischan. (Remember? — her name used to be Lil Baxter)

K. F. S. members have been seen dusting off their canes. My guess is that their social activities will begin very soon. Could it be this week end? Bob Martin, M. Jessel, and Gerr Hawkinson returned to school this year and are expected to resume their activities in K. F. S.

STUDENTS ARRIVE FOR FRESHMAN WEEK

That multitudinous mass of foreign looking matter has descended and irreverently shattered the serenity that surrounded these mellowing bricks since the close of the summer session. Freshmen with all their pep with all their unstinted naturalness are here! Luggage was piled high in the Hall Annex, and Lynwood as the Frosh arrived from many states Sunday for the opening of the regular 1940 fall session of Stout. The dorms hummed and buzzed again as the barrage of bags and belongings were unpacked and put on display. As much part of the Frosh as wedgies and corduroy suits were the schedule sheets.

During the Freshman week they carried these which served as guides through the maze of unfamiliar rooms as well as outlines of activities for the first few days. Upper classmen saw them Wednesday when they returned to again pick up the threads where they hastily flung them in May. They saw then in the corridor, at the tea, along Main, they danced with them at the mixer, chatted with them at the entrances, watched them at play at the picnic, and finally concluded that this year's Frosh stole a march on the oldsters for good looks, cute clothes, he-men, and genuine friendliness. Firecracker red jackets with gold buttons can rejuvenate the most spiritless of all college towns and this swarm that settled over Menomonie gave it interminable new life. With red jackets came lively spirit, a priceless injection for the festive mood that should prevail at football games, and incidentally, the Frosh also brought with them the likely looking brown which may come in handy this weekend against Stevens Point.

Oh, Chillun, your day has come. The ninth of September will go down in the annals as the day the grads of 1944 started makin' history. Come on kids, give 'em the glad eye, for 'tis a-night for celebratin', a night for a pep session before the victory! Come on Chillun, les go!

Mrs. Scarponi (standing in swimming pool with water up to her neck): My goodness, Tony! Where 'sa da bambino?

Tony (beside her): Don'tcha worrey I gotta heem by da han!

TWO YOUNG MEN ARE WRITING MYSTERY

each week and thriving on it. Collectively, they are Ellery Queen whose weekly thrillers are heard Sunday nights over CBS, whose fourtee spine-tingling novels have been best sellers. Singly, they are Manfred Le and Fred Dannay, first cousins an literary sleuths extraordinary.

A murder yarn a week doesn't spring full-blown from the heads of Leo and Dannay. Years of work have gone in to each one. Before they started writing murder fiction, Lee was a publicity man and Dannay an advertising writer, both trained to speedy production. The two of them have always had a knack for intricate puzzles.

When they started to write the Ellery Queen novels, Lee and Dannay would spend an average of three months just talking over the plot, sometimes a full week puzzling over a single point.

How they now manage a complete story every week they won't tell. "It's a mystery," they say. "We never talk about how we work."

There's no clue to the mystery in their persons. Dark and stocky, in their early thirties, Lee and Dannay both wear glasses and look alike. They could pass for business men.

Their office is just as barren of clues. A small bare room, it contains two desks, two typewriters, an encyclopedia, a thesaurus and a dictionary. No tomes on obscure untraceable poisons or African machetes. One clear fingerprint lay on the desk, but Lee brushed it off with a dust loth as he talked.

"We never delve into police files or use actual murder cases as bases for our mystery plots," Lee explained. "Our stories are frankly mental puzzlers. There's always one point in both our books and our radio plays where we can stop and say to reader and listener, 'You know as much as we do by now. All the clues are in your hands. Now you figure it out.'

"One aid we do use in devising our weekly radio plots is current locale. In the summer we may place our action at a baseball game or a summer theater. We had a special Fourth of July story and one for Hallowe'en. We even did one script about a murder in a radio studio. It made the actors a little nervous."

Lee and Dannay have been collaborating on homicidal twisters for the last eleven years, ever since they entered a mystery novel contest a New York publisher was running. They lost the contest, but the publisher thought they should have won and published their novel anyway.

For years the real identity of Ellery Queen was a secret between publisher and writers. When lecture offers poured in, Lee and Dannay used to don black domino masks, pose as Ellery Queen and Barnaby Ross (their own writing pseudonym), and challenge each other to problems of deduction. Neither of them ever missed, because they'd always worked them out together beforehand.

"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

Designed expressly to make the world forget its troubles, "I Love You Again" co-starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, is scheduled to open at the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday matinee, for an engagement of 3 days. The film is the first in some time to present the popular Powell-Loy "husband and wife" team minus the "Thin Man" tag, and is one of the most hilarious of their careers together.

The story, which makes for one comedy situation coming fast on the heels of another, deals with the amusing plight of a man who, through an accidental blow on the head, recovers from an eight year attack of amnesia.

Laughs long and hearty will be in the order of the day. Sunday Matinees at 1:15 & 3:30.

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

Orpheum
Fri.-Sat., Sept. 20-21
"MARYLAND"
(in Technicolor)
John Payne & Brenda Joy
Late News. Cartoon
Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Sept. 22-23-24
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
William Powell & Myrna Loy
Disney Cartoon. News
Sunday Mats. 1:15 & 3:30
Wed. Sept. 25 (only) Surprises
"WE WHO ARE YOUNG"
Lana Turner & John Shelton
Cartoon & Pete Smith's
"Answer Please" Matinee 2:15
Sept. 28 "BOOM TOWN"

Grand
Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Sept. 20-21-22
Zane Grey's
"Light Of Western Stars"
Stooge comedy—"How High Is Up
1st chapt.—"Junior G-Men" with
the Dead End Kids
FREE
5 SCHOOL PRIZES FRIDAY NIGHT
Bargain Monday, Sept. 23
"GIRL IN 313"
Florence Rice & Kent Taylor
Cartoon Sport Reel. 10c & 15c
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 24-25-26
2 Features For Price of 1
"THE SECRET SEVEN"
Barton MacLane & Florence Rice
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Charles Starrett in
"BULLETS FOR RUSTLERS"
NOTE: TWO COMPLETE SHOWS
EACH NIGHT 7:20 & 9:25

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"BIG NAME" MAESTRO IS NEW EXPERIENCE

for Ted Straeter, even though he started out as a conductor when he was 15. In the interim, he specialized in choral direction, coaching and piano work.

His orchestra now has behind it a run of two years at the Monte Carlo, one of New York's swankiest clubs. Dropping "society style" as such, Straeter concentrated upon developing a solid musical unit playing extremely danceable rhythms without being saccharine.

His previous experience in leading had been confined to a band at KMOX, Columbia outlet in St. Louis, where he waved the baton for an outfit composed of "kid wonders." In the last few years, he received notice as a choral director and pianist on the Kate Smith program.

The orchestra is still playing at the Monte Carlo and will probably go into an equally good spot in the summer. Straeter still handles the Kate Smith program affording good chances to plug his new releases.

Composed of 12 men, with Ted at the piano, the orchestra is definitely one of the better sweet bands. Tempos are uniformly geared for dancing. An excellent rhythm section provides that brisk up-beat which impels listeners from their seats to the dance-floor. Employing two French horns as brass doubles, Straeter gets a fullness in his arrangements which belies the fact that he uses only three brasses. Saxes are richly blended and lack that annoying legato vibrato employed by many "schmaltzy" aggregations. Ted's piano work is on a par with the best. Arrangements point up his keyboard calisthenics without allowing them to overshadow deftness of his musicians.

Frank Bracciante, violin; Ed Schini, Gaetano Adinolfi, Joe Bruce, William Dewey, saxes; Bob Nevins, trumpet and mellophone; Kris King, drums; Don Romeo, guitar; Bonne Pottle, bass; Pete Morris, trumpet and R. Louis McCarity, trombone. Dorothy Rochelle, vocalist. Miss Rochelle comes from radio and possesses an extraordinarily clear voice with fine diction.

Theodore Anthony Straeter was born in St. Louis Nov. 21, 1913. Eight years later, he had already demonstrated a love for music. He began taking piano lessons at ten. One day, he auditioned at a local radio station while on his way home from school and was accepted. After that came a vaude engagement, where Ted did a solo billed as the "twelve-year-old." KMOX, Columbia's St. Louis station, hired him to conduct their junior orchestra two years later. Soon Ted was making good money as a leader. Before he was 21, he decided that there were greener fields in New York and came East.

His talents led him to Ted Collins. The shrewd impressario signed Ted as choral director of the Kate Smith show, a job which he still holds. Directing a choir, however, wasn't enough for Ted's energies. He organized his new band two years ago for an engagement at the Monte Carlo.

Now, offers are being made by smart spots from New York to the coast and the Ted Straeter orchestra is on the way to a top spot in orchestra world. Ted is 26, a bachelor, six feet tall, weighs 160 pounds, has brown hair and a fair complexion—CRC

"I'll show you who's yellow," said the egg as it broke and ran.

—Snitched

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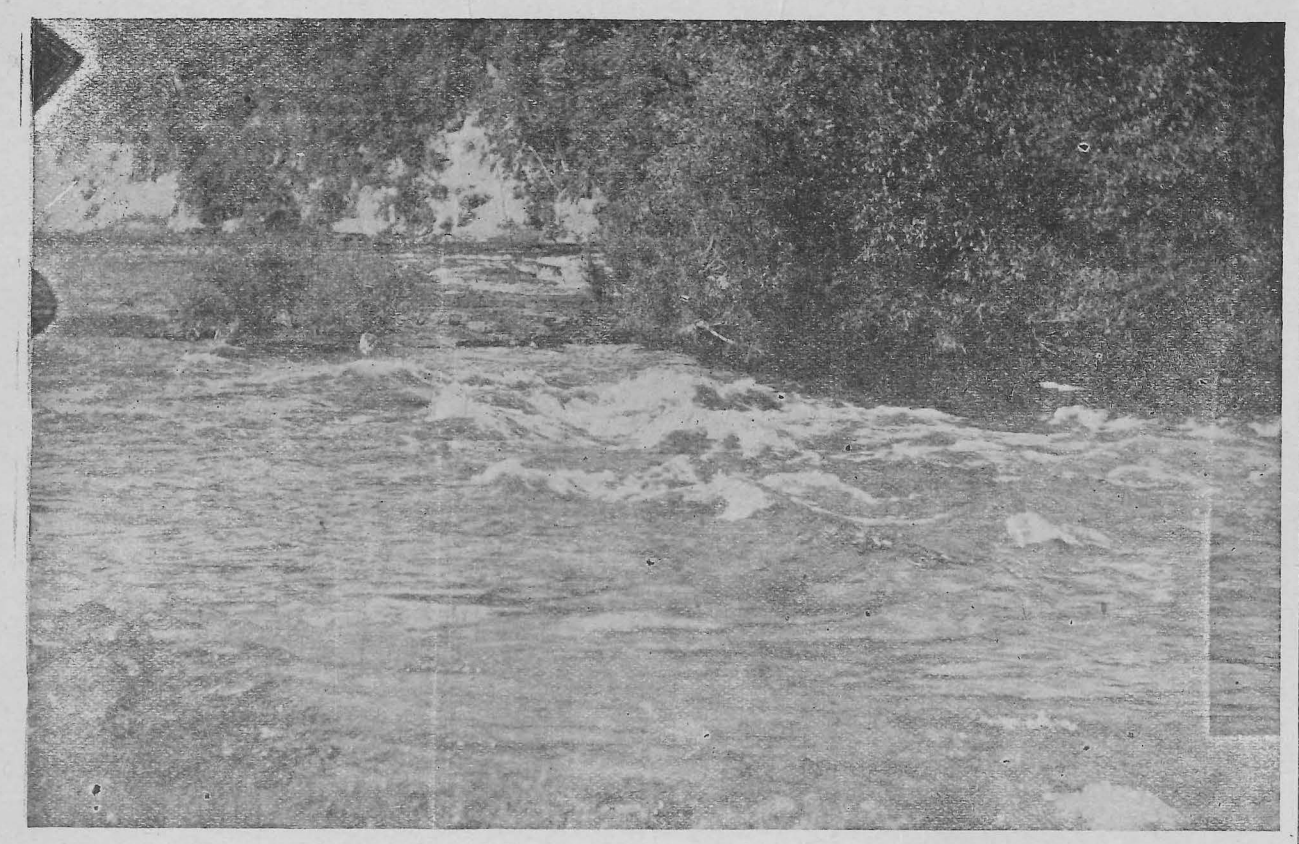

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HELLO, STUDENTS . . . .
WELCOME TO MENOMONIE
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We join in extending the hand of welcome to you, the new residents of Menomonie, and want you to know that we're glad you are here. We know that Menomonie is one of the best residential and educational cities in the whole state, and we believe you will feel the same way when you have been among us for awhile.
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TOMORROW! FIRST FOOTBALL GAME OF THE SEASON! IN THE EVENING ATTEND THE "S" CLUB
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8:30 - 11:30
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MUSIC BY DE RUBEIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ADMISSION 25c
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A Little Local Color



DAVIS, CALIF. — (ACP) — Students at the University of California agricultural college are undergoing a unique "vitamin A" test to see if they are getting a properly balanced diet. Three hundred students were asked to volunteer in the series of tests conducted by the home economics department.

Eyes of the respondents are measured under a "regenometer" which measures adaptation of the eye to darkened vision.

Behind the test is the theory of "visual purple"—a fluid substance living around the outside of the retina which adjusts the vision to darkness. Inadequacy of "visual purple" causes "night-blindness," a factor which highway safety engineers says causes many traffic accidents.

—A.C.P.

Tests at Massachusetts Institute of Technology show that molasses heads the list of iron-containing foods with about 6.1 usable parts per 100,000, by weight. Beef liver and oatmeal are second and third.

ANALYZE SMITH AND VASSAR WOMEN

Due to some diligent investigations by Williams College students a few salient facts have been discovered concerning the attitude of Smith and Vassar girls. The Smith lasses were recently queried on the question, "If it were a matter of choice, would you rather have your husband imprisoned for conscientious objection or killed in Europe?", and returned a verdict in favor of the latter alternative.

Evidently possessing much of the Madame Defarge in their cold-blooded little hearts, the young ladies felt that a "hero dead" would be preferable to a "coward alive." Of course, the traditional Smith feeling that "you can always get another" may have in part prompted this display of pseudo self-sacrifice on the altar of their country, but we are more inclined to credit it to their self-styled "dashing love of adventure."

Vassar, on the other hand, offers an understanding heart to the youth who refuses to fight in a senseless combat. The lad who expects to be a conscientious objector in the event that the United States is drawn into foreign entanglements had best begin some weekend prospecting tours to Poughkeepsie, for the adopted daughters of Matthew Vassar, would prefer a husband in irons to a husband entombed, any husband being better than no husband.

Consequently, the lover of the home and fireside, who has no illusions about the glory of war, will find a more sympathetic companion at Poughkeepsie than he can hope to find by currying the favor of some damsel at Northampton.—ACP

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD .....

A fairly comprehensive picture of the average sorority girl on the Washington University campus at St. Louis is contained in a survey in Student Life, campus publication.

Some of the conclusions follow:

"She comes in assorted heights, dressed and shaped according to latest fashion. Her well-curled hair is becoming, and she will seldom cover it with a hat; but just let a suspicion of rain appear and she wads it up under a bandana and looks like someone who should be slaving in Russian wheat fields.

"In spite of her 12-hour study average weekly she keeps her grades well above the campus level, makes more B's than C's, and inspires all kinds of tales of apple-polishing by the less successful male.

"She thinks about men almost as much as they like to think she does, but her thoughts are not always to their credit. Rather often she has more dates than she wants, because that's the only way she can be sure to have the ones she really does want.

"Two or three nights a week she has a more or less formal asked-for-in-advance, definite-destination date. In between times she may lunch or go for rides or have boys drop in. Certainly she spend hours on end "jelly ing," which she may or may not consider a great waste of time. (Jelly-ing—A campus term meaning an inexpensive date, usually several hours sitting in a resturant over a soda or dish of ice cream.)

"She has an allowance and usually buys her own lunch at the school cafeteria or an off-campus restaurant.

"She may look frivilous, but there's a fifty-fifty chance she has held down a paying job at some time or other. She may even be the one girl in a hundred who's working her way through college with a full-time job. She's more apt to be the one sorority girl in 10 who earns her spending money by working seven hours a week.

"In general she's a happy girl, fairly well satisfied with her share of life."

Rastus, out in a boat with his best girl, Mandy, had been teasing for a kiss, but she refused again and again. Finally, he became desperate. . .

"Mandy, he threatened, "effen you doan lemme kiss you, I'se gwine tuh upset dis here boat."

Getting home, Mandy told her mother all about it. "An' did you let de gemman kiss you?" her mother asked.

"Well," drawled Mandy, "Yo' all didn't see anything in de paper dis mawin about two colored folks drownin', did you?" —Bindery Talk

---

An inebriated gentleman staggered to the desk of a hotel and asked for two rooms, one across the hall from the other.

"This is a slightly unusual request," said the clerk.

" 'At's all right," said the drunk, "in case anything happens to me during the night I'll be right across the hall."

---

handkerchiefs, pens, address books, corsages, picture-of-me-at-the-beach-last-summer, calendars,
watches, street car tokens . . . .
SOLD AMERICAN.
Armour Tech News

Wayne Grffin, '37, has the position of assistant manager and program director of radio station KFYR, Meyer broadcasting company, Bismarck, North Dakota.

Enter your pictures in the Collegiate Digest Salon Edition competition now.

Hunter College has more students than any other women's college.

Student organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus do a half million dollar business annually.

The University of Kentucky archaeological museum contains 2,100 Indian skeletons.

This year is the 100th anniversary year of the founding of the first U. S. dental college in Baltimore, Maryland.

Radiowriter Arch Oboler was the judge of a recent Wayne University student script writing contest.

Of the nation's 10 largest educational institutions, five are members of the Big Ten.

Student enrollment at Wake Forest College has increased 75 per cent during the last decade.

Exactly 91 per cent of the Concordia College (Minn.) student body are Lutherans.

The flags of seven nations have flown over the acres which now constitute the Louisiana State University campus.

Queens College has added 69 new courses for the second half of the present school year.

Harvard University has received a donation of 57,000 orchid specimens and $68,000 to care for them.

New York University safety educators will visit 20 states this summer lecturing on safety education.

It's not "Hello Day" at Morning College. Students there are more informal, they call it "Hi-yah Day."

Donald and Maurine Nordlund, brother and sister, earned perfect grades at Midland College last semester.

For the first time in history, faculty members of state educational institutions will this year pay a federal income tax.

University of Toronto students are giving blood to be used by Canadian soldiers at the front.

In front of a coming train we'd lay,
And gladly, too, the bore
Who greets our stories with, "Oh, say,
I've heard that one before!"
—Collegian Reporter

If one fool wears it, it's bad taste. If two fools wear it, they're roommates. —Stuff. —Volpariso Torch

---

Everybody got up but one man in the corner when the evangelist asked all who wanted to go to heaven to stand. "Do you want to go to Beulahland, my brother?" asked the evangelist. "Sure!" answered the hopeless minority, "but I ain't going with any excursion."
—Collegian Reporter

A girl used to blush when she was embarrassed. Now she is embarrassed if she blushes. —The Spotlight.

The real trouble with our youth of today is that they were out all the night before. —The Maroon News

---

The University of Oklahoma has rules which prohibit the playing of swing music on the campus.

A slum clearance course has been added to the curriculum of the University of California.

Pres. Mildred H. McAfee of Wellesley College this spring will be the first woman ever to give a baccalaureate address at Purdue University.

The only one who should put faith in a rabbit's foot is a rabbit.
—Salina High News

The shortest perceptible unit of time is that between the traffic light's change and the honk from the driver behind you. —Niagara Falls Review.

"Your daughter has promised to become my wife."
"Well, don't come to me for sympathy. You might know something would happen to you, hanging around here five nights a week."
—Royal Purple

A bird sat on a railroad track,
A train he did not see . . . .
Shredded tweet!
—Trading Post

"Pee-Wee" football is now a part of the intramural program at Mississippi State College.

Eighteen pairs of brothers are now attending the Missouri School of Mines.

Yale was the first U. S. university to establish a school of fine arts.

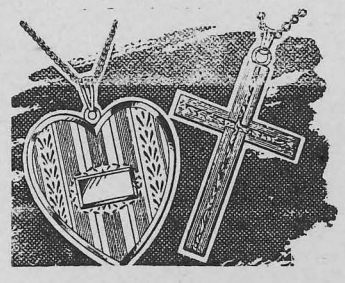
Seventeen miles of shelves have been added to the University of Illinois library. They'll accomodate half a million books.

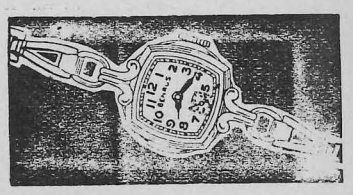
Ted Strain, Michigan State College basketball player, has been nicknamed "Nervous."

Sul Ross State Teachers College (Alpine, Tex.) has dropped intercollegiate football from its sports program.

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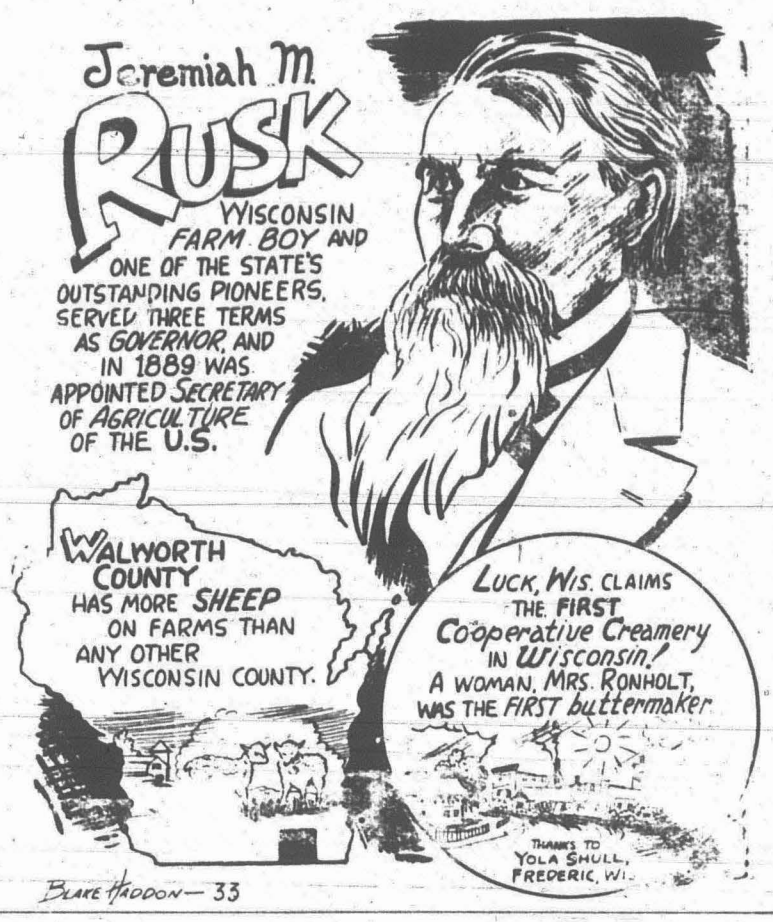
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ST. LOUIS



Badger Tales by Haddon



BUILDING IMPROVEMENT AT STOUT FOR 1940

has enabled all students to derive many further advantages. Much time and expense has been spent to afford the students use of the newly-created innovavtions.

Especially noticeable is the improved appearance of the library which was recently redecorated throughout with a new ivory paint. This harmonizing colortone reflects light, thus permitting more light for reading.

Praise is also due Stout for the redecorating and modernization program carried on at Tainter Hall. A complete set of dining room windows has been installed, front sidewalks created, and a thorough outside paint job has been put on the Hall. Mr. Roen, building superintendent states, "Our present program of improving Tainter Hall will be completed within a week and from the many comments received, the dormitory with its modern entrance and newly-sodded lawn is very much like home to the girls."

Another recent innovation is the cellotex sound-proofing installed on the ceilings of Lynwood Hall. The entranceway has also been repainted.

A new official one-meter diving unit is being added to the pool in the natatorium. The board has a Rocker rubber-covered fulcrum.

Two hundred stationary chairs are now in the fourth floor Chemistry lecture room and also modern sewing tables have been placed in Miss Jeter's room.

Redecorating of two rooms in the Home Management building has been completed. The fourth floor of the Home Economics building has been redecorated, as has the girls' locker room. The gymnasium floor is sanded, sealed, and waxed, and the locker and shower rooms are redecorated and plastered.

Room for acetylene welding has been enlarged to twice the size of former accommodations. The Stout lot is also resodded and in good shape for girls' athletic events.

Mr. Roen also reminds you, "That two fire grates have been built near the dormitories and that it is hoped that use will be made of them for all wiener roasts, steak fries, and the like." One of the grates is situated east of the tennis court on the Stout lot. The other one is placed on the lake bank east of Tainter Hall. Twenty or more people may be seated on the low stone wall around the grates.

A big buck Indian had just ordered a ham sandwich at a drug store counter and was peering between the slices of toast when he turned and said to the clerk:

"Ugh, you slice 'em ham?"

The clerk replied, Yes, I sliced the ham."

Ugh!" grunted the Indian. "You damn near miss 'em."

(Continued from page 1)

Marjorie Elizabeth, Mondovi; Tracy, June Margaret, 4128 North Larkin Street, Shorewood.

Wagner, Barbara Jean, Route 3, Menomonie; Watt, Patse Ann, 1902 East Wood Place, Milwaukee; Webert, Norma Eileen, Route 2, Elk Mound; Weeks, Shirley Belle, Colfax; Weinzirl, Darlene Clara, Route 1, Elmwood; Whelan, Helen Jane, 1021 Superior Street, Chippewa Falls; Young, Corrine Louise, Augusta; Zimmerman, Bette, 300 South Grand Avenue, Neillsville.

Men

Arizona: Ash, George Tarrell, 1262 19th Street, Douglas.

Connecticut: Valley, Francis Elliot, 14 Hough Street, Plainville.

Iowa: Cowles, Ware Matthew, 728 South 21 Street, Council Bluffs.

Michigan: Hogstad, Richard Anthony, 229 Warren, Big Rapids.

Minnesota: Holtz, Marlotte Edward, 208 Ninth Avenue S. E., Waseca; Leopold, Wayne George, Sanborn; Peterson, William Richard, Red Wing; Silvius, John Stewart, 504 West Marshall Street, Marshall; Weber, Charles Henry, Sanborn.

Montana: Perry, John Henry, 2123 Third Avenue North, Great Falls.

Wisconsin: Adams, Harlan Le Roy, 511 North East Avenue, Viroqua; Ahles, David Otto, Harshaw; Benson, Route 4, Viroqua; Strohbeen, Alt- Belle, Route 3, New Richmond; Tanz, Willard Aloisius, 1101 Third Street Menomonie; Berg, Donald Gridly, 1407 Main Street, Menomonie; Brettingen, James William, 2121 Fourth Street, Menomonie; Brill, Donald Maxim, Elk Mound; Brown, Richard James, 527-12th Avenue West, Menomonie; Brusen, William Alfred, 1222 12th Avenue, Menomonie; Burtness, Clifford LeRoy, 997 Clay Street, Stoughton; Cardinal, John Francis, 808 Superior Street, Chippewa Falls; Cass, Don Lawrence, 402 North East Avenue, Viroqua.

Chartraw, Raymond, Crandon; Christenson, Irving Russel, 3622 Wright Avenue, Racine; Christopherson, James Willies, 1423 Second Street Menomonie; Crosland, William Crawford, 514 Virginia Street, Antigo; Dettman, Karl Frederick, R. R. 1 Random Lake; Dart, Charles William, Route 4, Menomonie; Dodge, Charles Marvin, Elk Mound; DuCharme, Robert Richard, 542 Lake Street, Menasha; Ebli, Robert Lawrence, 10 Third Street South, Hurley; Fryklund, Richard Carl, Prentice.

Gehrke, Paul Walter, 1116-11th Street, Menomonie; Grundsted, Donald Ernest, 718½ North Sixth Street, Superior; Haas, Elmer Joseph, New Richmond; Hageseth, Robert Stanley, Route 2, Menomonie; Hamilton, Richard Phillips, 1402 Sixth Street, Menomonie; Hammerberg, Wallace Francis, 311 Waupaca Street, New London; Hedlund, Dalton LaVone, 909 Main Street, Menomonie; Hesselman, Harland James, 421 Seventh Street, Neenah; Hintermeyer, Leland George, Colfax; Hughes, Byron Arthur, Cambria; Illingworth, James Thacker, 724 Mu[illegible]e Avenue, Racine; Ingwell, [illegible]ford, Route 3, Rice Lake; Kimnton, [illegible] Sixth Street, Eau [illegible]; Kobin, [illegible] Box 676, [illegible]ndon; Kolb[illegible], Walter Henry, [illegible]monie; K[illegible], Joseph Rud[illegible], 3708 E[illegible] Martin Avenue, Cudahy.

Kramschuster, Eugene Gabriel, Bloomer; K[illegible] Ronald George, 514-18th Avenue, Kenosha; Lefstad, Paul Russel, Route 1, Menomonie; Leigh, James [illegible] 709 North Center Street, Beaver Dam; Lucey, Neil Eugene, Route 2, Janesville.

McNaughton, Gene Scott, 1909 Third Street, Menomonie; McRoberts, Earl Junior, E[illegible]dle; Mayer, Conrad Jackson, J[illegible]5.1 Emery Avenue, Peshtigo; Mille[illegible] Eugene Clyde, Fairchild; Miller, W[illegible]d Francis, Spring Valley; Mueller, Lothar Wyman, 1515 Broadway, Menomonie; Nichols, Clayton Charles, Route 1, Wisconsin Dells; Nimtz, Robert Roger, Route 1, Bloomer; North, Stewart Donovan, New Auburn; N[illegible], Jackson, 21 East Marshall, Rice Lake; Oas, Donald Clarence, Elk Mound; Ohrnheim, Ralph J[illegible]s, 3311 North 17th Street, Milwaukee.

Palmer, Wayne Edgar, 404 South First Street, Ladysmith; Lafferty, Donald Joseph, 514 Platt Street, Eau Claire; Lafferty, Vernon George, 514 Platt Street, Eau Claire; Richter, Harold [illegible] Dale Avenue, Sheboygan; [illegible]chmid, Maurice Edward, Knapp; [illegible]chmid, LeVerne Paul, Route 5, Me[illegible]; [illegible]chutz, George Andrew, [illegible]; [illegible], John Eugene, Eau Claire; Sipe, Wayne Joseph, Elmwood; Slota, Robert William, Thorpe; Snoeyenbos, [illegible] Elmwood City; Soderberg, George Albin, Stanley; Stellrecht, Ralph Bodette, Webster; Schmid, Minor James.

Thomas, Eugene Bernard, 518 West Seventh Street, Ashland; Vaccaro, Eugene James, 12226 Bellevue Avenue, Eau Claire; Van Petter, Gibson Lee, Glen Flora; Walker, Robert Charles, 508 Talmadge Street, Eau Claire; Wegner, Rudolph Paul, 3849 East Van Norman Avenue, Cudahy; Weiland, Addison Edward, 954 North Church Street, Richland Center; Weiland, Robert George, [illegible] North Church Street, Richland Center.

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TERRE HAUTE, IND. — (ACP) — Working one's way through college is easier said than done, according to Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teachers' College.

Nearly one-half the high school graduates eager to "work their way through" are unable to find employment and therefore never continue their education, Dr. Payne reported after a five-year study.

Professor Payne, a faculty director of the National Youth administration at Indiana State, sought to learn how many prospective freshmen denied NYA employment fail to attend college anywhere. The study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college among those denied employment is increasing. In 1937 it was 46.7 per cent, in 1938 it was 43.1, and last year the figure rose to 55.4 per cent. These findings dispute the belief of the man in the street that freshmen who fail to obtain employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap, Professor Payne pointed out.

He said that included among those unable to find work to finance their continued education are some of the best academic possibilities. —A.C.P.

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at your service.

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STOUT SCHOOL SUPPLIES

STATIONERY -- TOILET GOODS

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Opposite Schools

FACULTY VIGNETTES

Miss Florence E. Hooper, who hails from Indianapolis, Indiana, is replacing Miss Leedom in the chemistry department of Stout Institute. Miss Hooper obtained her B. S. degree from Butler University, Indianapolis, and her Ph. D. from Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. Prior to joining the Stout faculty, Miss Hooper was a teacher at Iowa State College, a research fellow at Yale University for five and a half years, an assistant bio-chemist in the New York State Department of Health for one year, and a microbiologist at Bryce Thompson Institute, Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Ann Hadden is Stout Institute's new Director of Institutional Management, and instructor in tea room management and institutional administration. Her home is at Primghar, Iowa. After taking her B. S. degree from Iowa State College and her M.S. from Kansas State College, Miss Hadden held commercial positions in Detroit and Minneapolis. Last year she was the director of dining hall at the University of New Mexico.

Each week the Stoutonia will publish a column about the members of the Stout faculty.

At a recent party, a game called for each participant to represent the title of some famous book or novel. One elderly lady (who copped the prize) appeared with a large picture of the Dionne Quintuplets pinned across her gown. She said she represented Sinclair Lewis' latest novel, "It Can't Happen Here."

A carnival came to town, and the billboards for one of the shows read: "50 Beautiful Girls — 45 Gorgeous Costumes." Three roustabouts and two pumpers were trampled in the rush at the opening performance.

THE FRESHMAN



CHURCH NIGHT HELD AT BAPTIST CHURCH

on Friday evening was attended by thirty students from Stout Institute. The party began at 7:30 with several get-acquainted games. A brief program included group singing directed by Lynn Safford. A welcome from the Baptist Young People's Society by Doris Sanders, president of the organization, was followed by a student response from LeRoy Olson. Rev. Wm. Sanford, pastor of the church, gave a welcome address, and the program concluded with a duet by Dorothy Graves and Mrs. Everett Chilgren. Refreshments were served.

Pope Pius XII has named the Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, titular Bishop of Bilta.

Then there's the Dumb Bunny who claimed she'd found a porcupine's egg under a chestnut tree.

Big Brother

Vogue

Any really smart beauty shop owes far more to its clientele than the hiring of "licensed" operators. The shop that's really looking out for its patrons must keep in constant touch with every new fashion vogue . . . every new development in beauty culture. Phone for an appointment and let us show you the difference between "passing" and really grand work.

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STOUT STUDENTS!

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WELCOMES YOU

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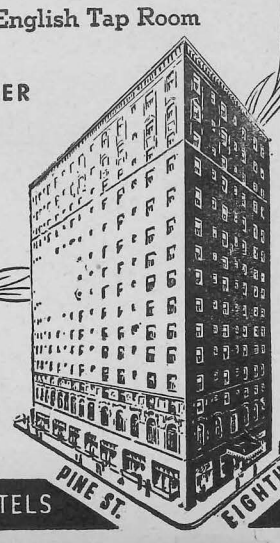
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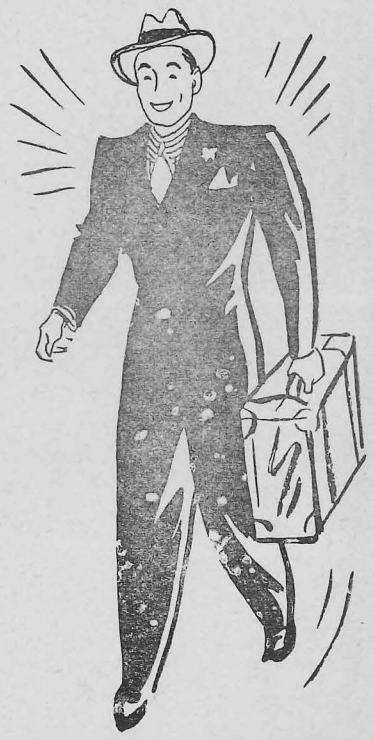
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Nothing would please us more than having your clothes to work on.



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LYNWOOD HALL AGENT -- RAY CHRISTMAN
ROOM 29

RAY WILL CALL FOR AND DELIVER YOUR CLOTHES

ALMA MATER

THE [illegible] INSTITUTE

Words By LILLIAN HYLAND and JANE HAWLEY

Music By LILLIAN HYLAND



HALF THE TEACHERS OF UNITED STATES WORK IN FARM .

and village schools. Therefore, th average teachers college student struggling to stretch a thinning bud get from freshman day to commence ment, may well ask what he may expect from a rural teacher's income in the way of absorbing any deficit that may remain as a hangover from college days. Also he may be inter-ested in what a rural teaching career will offer in the way of a home, a comfortable living, an automobile, life insurance and support for a family, among other things.

Interested in this matter too, the National Education Association asked 11,000 teachers in rural communities throughout the nation what they owned and owed, where they lived and how. The United States Census de-finition of rural was accepted—any community of 2500 population or below.

AVERAGE RURAL TEACHER

So through the modern crystal ball the selective survey, meet the average rural teacher! Suppose the one whom we see teaches a one-room school.

His salary is about $675.
His boarding house is two miles from the school.
The chances are two to three that he neither owns nor is buying car.
He supports one dependent.
Chances are three to two he ha attended college two years or more.
Chances are three to two that he sleeps in a cold bedroom in winter, and two to one that he does not have the convenience of running water.
Chances are one to three that h will go to summer school nex year.

he salary of the rural teacher i often too low to en ble h'm cont'n ually to "keep up with the times" a any good teacher must. Teachers, un ike many workers, if they are to give efficient service, must attend summe schools, travel, maintain a profes sional library of books and magazines and attend professional meetings.

Frankie Rhyme, the lithsome lad,
Went to see his Miss.
Papa met him at the door. . .
dna
he
tnew
down
sriats
like
siht . . . !

—The Wauona

Carrot-topped Louisiana State Uni versity students have formed a "Red Head Club."

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In the Hotel Marion

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Complete service
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Films Finished and DEVELOPED
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RELAX amidst pleasant surroundings.
ENJOY delicously prepared food.
ECONOMIZE with a nourishing and well balanced meal.
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FRIENDLY, CHEERFUL SERVICE
Yes — when you travel or live in Chicago, you'll want good accommodations at reasonable cost. The Wacker meets your requirements — 300 out-side rooms, all with private bath, every facility, pleasant furnishings. Five minutes from downtown. Unrestricted Parking.
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH from $1.75
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
CLARK AND HURON STREETS

QUALITY MEALS - ECONOMY PRICES
Daily plate dinners that lend variety to your selection of food, and at the same time, saves you money.
HERE ARE TYPICAL MAURIE'S EAT DINNERS. SEE FOR YOURSELF:
Roast Beef, Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Choice of Beverage
Meat Loaf, Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetables, Bread and Butter, Choice of Beverage
Roast Pork, Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetables, Bread and Butter, Choice of Beverage
THESE PLATE DINNERS AND OTHERS, FOR JUST
25c
SHORT ORDERS SANDW ICHES ICE CREAM
MAURIE'S EAT
On 6th St., back of the Main Street Farmers Store

COACH JOHNSON OPENS DRILL WITH 40 MEN

reporting including many lettermen and several promising freshman prospects. Assisting Coach Johnson will be Pat Murphy, last years' all-conference fullback; Ray Chartrew, end coach and Kurt Wnnerberg, line coach.

Stout's official season opens when Stevens Point travels here for the first game tomorrow. Stevens Point has been one of Stout's keenest rivals for the past two years.

With the first week's work of calisthenics and fundamentals climaxed by an inter-squad game on Saturday, the coaches are pointed to a week of scrimages and signal practice. Concentrated passing and punting drills will also occupy much of the time.

This year's Blue Devil team will be captained by Harley Werhwein. Harley has played two seasons at end, gaining honors on last year's all-conference second team. Returning from last year's squad to back Werhwein in the line are; Andrews, Peterman, and Notebaart at center; Moe, Stanfel, and Kielty at ends; Pittman, DeCharia, Harmon, and Schlice at the tackles; and Shultis and Eastling at the guards. Returning to the backfield are: Loer, quarterback; Kvitle and Merriman, fullbacks; and Young, Colbreese and Morrison at the halfback spots.

Freshman prospects are very encouraging. Backfield candidates are Don Rafferty, Vern Rafferty, Walker, Stubbe, McRoberts, and Rantala. The line will be strengthened by the addition of George Shultis, Ebli, Sinz, Wegner, Bordini, Krajmak, Leopold, Scheiss, Hammerberg, Engwell, and Thomas.

Saturday's scrimmage was marked with hard blocking and tackling. Both lines opened large holes to spring "high-stepping" Colbreese and Billy Young into the open. Rafferty and Kvitle hit the line hard for consistent gains. Another shifty back is Walker running from the right halfback position.

Stout's line will be heavier this year. Some of the boys are really "beefy". Trouble has been encountered in obtaining belts that will reach around the mid-sections of Richter and others. For the biggest feet see Bob Ebli of Hurley. They're exactly 12 D's. Fastest man, Werhwein; shiftiest, Colbreese; quietest, Young, loudest, Harmon; and so far, far into the night.

Next week's game is with Gustavus. You will remember that Gustavus was victorious last year and the boys are out to even the score with Ronings team. After that, Mankato here, then La Crosse there, and finally River Falls for Homecoming. Anyone that doesn't remember last year's Homecoming, tell the frosh about it. After that, Superior and Eau Claire for two tough games.

Suitable equipment has been added to the department to provide better protection, training, and care for the athletes. New blocking dummies; shoulder, hip and blocking pads; practice jerseys; and heat lamps are but a few of the added improvements.

The team appears to be in good physical condition. Aside from the usual bumps and bruises everyone will be in top shape for Saturday's tussle.

Stout 1940 Schedule:

Sept. 21—Stevens Point, here.
Sept. 27—Gustavus Adolphus, there.
Oct. 5—Mankato, here.
Oct. 12—La Crosse, here.
Oct. 19—River Falls, here.
Oct. 25—Superior, there.
Nov. 2—Eau Claire, there.

JOIN THE STOUTONIA STAFF

TRYOUTS ARE AVAILABLE THIS WEEK

IN THE HUDDLE

If Coach Johnson's Annual Flu is a is a forecast for the coming football season, then it should be a good year. Here's the story: At the opening day of practice last year, Johnson was laid low with the flu, returning two days later he whipped the squad into shape for the opening, and emerged with a better season than Stout fans had witnessed for many a year. If this means anything, we're in for a good season, because the unwelcomed visitor at the Johnson household last week was none other than Filburt F. Flu. Suits were issued to about forty candidates, but due to last minute changes in programs, work etc, the squad has dropped to thirty, all husky, willing football players, with one goal in mind—the opponents. Johnson has engaged some help this season in the person of assistant coaches. One Kurt Wennerburg, former Ellsworth High School coach, and now a resident of Menomonie, is working with the line. Ray Chartrow, late of U. of California, is instructing the ends and Pat Murphy, our last year's fullback, is assisting with the backfield.

Do y' know that——

Stout's present squad includes two Brother acts? George and Jim Shultis are seeking to uphold their family name, while Bud and Nig Rafferty are two "Irishers" who enjoy the going when its tough — Harley Werwhien captain and end is married, sorry girls! Butch Wegner, Cudahy guard is a brother of Ed Wegner, varsity Wisconsin end. Bob Ebli tackle also has a "big" brother playing for Notre Dame. Bill Young still is the first left-handed halfback to adorn the squad since the start of Johnson's regime. Stevens Point has beaten Stout by 7-0, 7-0, 7-6 in the last three meetings. A 21-0 Stout victory would sorta even things up, boys.

Now that conscription has gone through, here's a copy of the Johnson-Stout Bill.

Six Linemen
Must have two arms, two legs.
Serving a seven game period
Weight between 185-210
No dependents
Physical fit, good eyesight
Return every fall for required training.
It's a good bill, but Uncle Sam got there first!

A pep meeting Friday night would be a fine thing. If there is one let's everyone be there, if there isn't one, let's get one started!

How about a cheerleader with a "foghorn" voice, they're nice to have around when things get exciting.

Forecast:
When all the dust is settled,
And the opening game is done
Shore, its bound to be our Blue Devils
Who have fought, and sweat, and won.
I sez:
There's nothing like a good opening to help make a strong finish. We're all students, and this team is ours, let's give them the support, you would wish to receive, were you in their place.

STOUT POOL IS OPEN TO ALL SWIMMERS

beginning September 23. The hours for co-educational swimming are from 4:00 to 5:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Ranking as one of the most beautiful and complete pools in the northwest students should take advantage of the opportunity which is being offered to them. All swimmers must wear bathing caps and cotton tank suits. The cotton suits for men may be purchased at Tobin's Clothing Store.

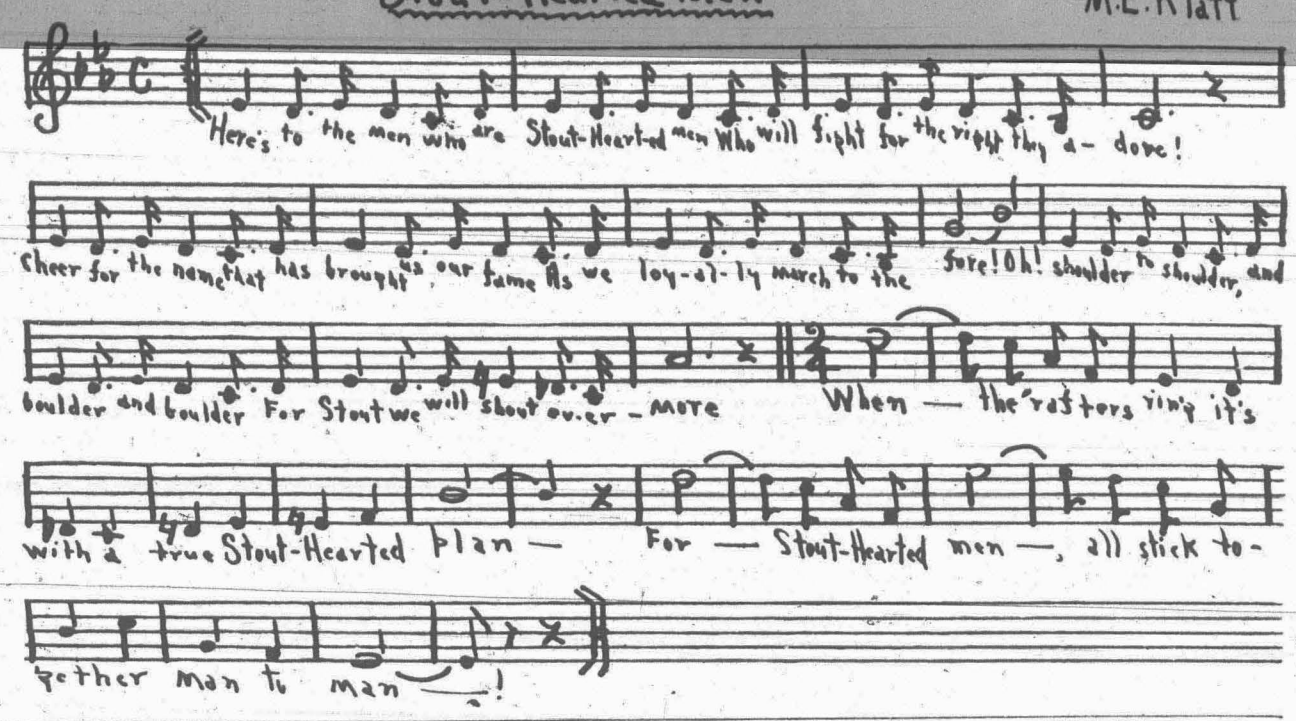
Coach Johnson urges all competent swimmers to answer the call for varsity places. The pool will be open for varsity swimming every afternoon from 5:00 to 6:00.

Joke of the Week:

Rub-a-dub-dub
Three men in a tub,
Darn these small-town hotels.
—The Booster

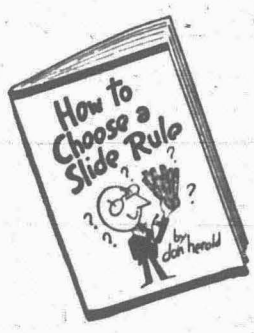
One famous author says about the encyclopedia, "It knows; we don't have to." He must have been a freshman at one time or other.
—Student Life

Nowadays the rising generation retires about the time the retiring generation rises.
—Fortnightly Chronicle





This New Book Makes Life Easy For You . . . Read



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by DON HEROLD

Don Herold takes the mystery out of Slide Rules with this helpful new book. He tells you, in the twinkling of an eye, how to decide on the kind of rule that will do the most for you. The story is simply told, as from one old slide rule slider to another, and profusely illustrated in two dazzling colors, as only Don Herold can illustrate.

"How to Choose a Slide Rule" is yours for the asking—providing you ask before the supply runs out. See your campus K & E dealer at once.

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IT'S FREE

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GIRL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO PLAY POOL

FIVE NEW POCKET BILLIARD TABLES :—: NEW BILLIARD TABLES

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXX. No. 2 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, Sept. 27, 1940

Start dusting off that glamour. The talent scouts are coming. Stout Institute is the setting for the biggest homecoming in history.

FIRST FLIGHT TRAINING TO BE GIVEN UNDER

Sponsorship Of The Stout Institute Got Underway Tuesday Evening,

September 24. At that time ten students: Eryle Graper, Louis Schmidt, Jay Lockerby, Richard Trezona, Roger Haberman, Norman Weidikend, William Schaal, Melvin Anderson, Leonard Helgism, and Euella Emberson, received first basic ground instruction. Classes have been scheduled to run Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings. The course includes 72 hours of basic ground instruction and thirty-five to fifty hours in the air. Actual airport instruction is expected to be underway as soon as the consignment of parachutes arrive. Students are required to wear parachutes at all times.

The airport comprises about one hundred acres and is located four and one-half miles off highway 12 on county trunk B. The hanger is 112 x 36 feet, and it is large enough to house five or six small planes. One plane, a cub 50 H.P. dual control trainer, is to be available for the flight students.

Mr. Paul Smith, local airport manager, is Flight Instruction Contractor, and will also give the basic groundwork instruction. Dean Bowman has been appointed Coord nator of Civil Pilot Training for The Stout Institute. tute.

Miss Embers n, the only girl tra nee qualified under the act of the C.A.A. regulat ons permitting one-tenth of the trained pilots to be w omen.

(Cont nued on pag 6.)

INSTRUCTORS LEAVE TO ATTEND MEETING

Dean Bowman, J. E. Ray, and Danie Green will be in Milwaukee, Saturday September 28, to attend the first 1940-41 meeting of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Curriculum Committees now working on drawing. Mr. Bowman is chairman of the committee. The committee is compiling and testing material to be included in a bulletin on the subject of "Drawing". Several other meetings will be held in different parts of the state throughout the year.

HYPS INVITE PLEDGES TO HAYRIDE AND HIKE

held on Thursday evening, September 19th. Devil's Punch Bowl proved to be the destination. Twenty-five enjoyed the lunch consisting of hot dogs and buns, apples, cookies, and coffee. Miss Antrim acted as chaperon. Most of the pledges were tired after performing routine of initiation duties. They were required to walk up all the hills. If the hills were steep, they walked down as well. All wood for the large bon-fire was gathered by the pledges. There were many reports of the initiates' aching leg muscles the next day.

SMA-PHILO HOLD PICNIC

last Friday evening, with mosquitoes, cheers, and a friendly spirit prevailing. The group, with Mrs. Butler, Miss Van Ness, and Miss Jeter, gathered at Riverside for a few hours of fun. Both societies supported cheerleaders, Phil and Rocky, until voices gave out. Picnickers ate salmon salad, hard rolls, potato chips, celery curls, chocolate milk, and Cheerios. Miss Van Ness arrived in her new red Chevie and it seems that one of our teachers takes dieting so seriously she refused to ride in the new car.

WAA WILL SPONSOR HIKE

in the form of an over-night perigrination on Friday, October 4th, with Miss Atrim acting as the chaperone. The hike will be at the country club. Blankets should be left at the gym not later than 9:00 Friday. Because of the cold weather, Miss Antrim urges that everyone bring plenty of bedding. It is reported if blankets are not at the gym on time you will have to carry them yoursel . Ski suits are the official uniform. Lorna Little is general chairman of the hike. A hearty breakfast will be served. Anyone wishing to attend s gn up on the bulletin in the H. E. building.

EDWARD REESE, ELLEN HAGUE AND MAURICE BLYTHE WILL

Present "Prologue to Glory" To Stout Students and Faculty In The

Assembly program, Wednesday, Oct. 2. In this play, the first of the current series of Lincoln plays and books, the dramatist combines scholarly authenticity and sound dramatic technique. Although some cutting of the original production has been necessary, the play fortunately lent itself well to the work so that the audience will not only get the dramatic highlights but the spiritual lift that the author intended. From scene one, in which Abe Lincoln is still the assis-



Prologue to Glory

ant and helper in the general store to the final scene on the night which precedes the beginning of Lincoln's dramatic stump campaign, the actors portray this story of Abe Lincoln and Anne Rutledge their love and ambitions—in a simple but very effective manner.

Edward Reese, who plays Abe Lincoln, was with the road company playing "Prologue to Glory" and, although a young man, has had seven years of stage experience to bring to his part. Mr. Reese has written and produced

(Continued on page 5)

Y. W. C. A. WISHES TO THANK THOSE MEN

who offered their services for the Y.W.C.A. All-School Picnic and took care of transportation, food and selling tickets. Cooperation of the following men helped make the picnic successful: Duane Herald, Norman Wedekind, Bob Nerburn, John Johnson Norman Carlson, William Funk, Adrian Dorsch, Ralph DeGrand, Ben Ziesmer.

STOUT PHOTO CLUB INVITES STUDENTS

to join this active organization. Gordon Thompson, president of the Stout Photo club wishes to announce that all students interested in photography are welcome to affiliate themselves with the club. Complete facilities for all types of photographic work are available since the club use the visual education facilities alon with some of its own equipment. This includes apparatus for developing printing, copying, and enlarging. All the chemicals are furnished, the only requirement being that the members provide films and papers with which they can work. Beginners as well as amateurs are welcome. The club meets on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 7:15 p. m. in the visual education room at the south end of the trades building. The meetings consist of a short business session after which the members are free to work in the darkroom on any work of their own choice. . . . The next meeting will be October 1. P. C. Nelson is faculty advisor of the club.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, Sepember 27
Gustavus-There

Saturday, September 28
FOB Dance

Monday, September 30
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Phi U
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:00 W.A.A.
7:15 E.P.T.

Tuesday, October 1
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, October 2
5:00 Stout Choir
6:30 S.T.S.
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, October 3
5:00 Philomathean
7:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 F. O. B.
7:00 K. F. S.

Friday, October 4
5:00 YWCA Cabinet
W.A.A. Hike

Saturday, October 5
Mankato-Here
Philo-All school dance

TEN SENIOR WOMEN IN

HOME MANAGEMENT

for the first six weeks of the school year. With the enrollment and registration days over, these women moved into the House on Sunday, September 15 to stay until October 1-9. After moving all of their belongings, getting acquainted with new roommates and generally established, the women were assigned duties, and delved into the mysteries and new experiences involved in running a household. The work is divided so that everyone has specific responsibilities, and is re-assigned every three days to enable each woman to attempt every problem of home management. The Official duties include a manager, a cook, a housekeeper, a child director, and a waitress, with an assistant for each position except the latter one. During the stay at the Home Management House the women also add to their social experience by entertaining friends, different groups of Stout students and the faculty.

Last Friday morning a new, but permanent visitor arrived at the House in the person of a very young man, (only six months old, in fact), with a rolly figure and a sunny disposition. This information may prevent the arising of jealousies in the masculine admirer's hearts. Discussions in the women's corridor chats this year about a certain blonde named Stephan are perhaps only references to this home management baby.

The women living at the house with Miss Trullinger are: Helen Willems, Christine Bernendsen, Edna Koss, Ruth White, Marian Henderson, Violet Zastrow, Anne Omstead, Ivanelle Garthwaite, Lois Strahm, Carol Wunrow.

"S" CLUB DANCE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

in the gymnasium, succeeded both financially and socially as was evidenced by the large crowd and the ten dollar profit. George De Rubies and his orchestra played for the dance and the club rooms were opened for free pool, ping pong, and card games. Cartoons displaying football scenes and humorous incidents on the gridiron adorned the walls. Other novel ideas were the red ribbons used for admission identification and the girls archery pad placed over the orchestr to keep the sound down to the dancers level.

Stevens Point players were all invited to the dance, but under the coach's orders, the players were driven back to the Point immedi ately after the game. Miss Antrim chaperoned the dance, there being no male chaperones because the men of the faculty were attending President Nelson's faculty week end outing. Jack Hammond was in charge of preparation for the dance.

SSA OFFICE APPOINTS LUCILLE MYRON

to the office of vice-president of the Stout Student association. The joint committee on student relations ratified the recommendations for Miss Myron Wednesday. Miss Myron is a Junior at Stout. The vacancy was made when Jane Welch, officiating vice president withdrew from Stout. Miss Welch has entered the St. Rose Convent in La Crosse

L. S. A. CANOE TRIP TO BE HELD ON

Sun., Sept. 29, promises to be better than any previous annual excursions planned by the Lutheran Students. True to tradition, a flotilla containing about a dozen canoes will leave the Menomonie boathouse on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. and head for Wakanda Park. Arriving there, the boats will continue past Wakanda until the party reaches the Red Cedar River.

About suppertime the group will turn back down the river and paddle until Point Comfort is reached. Upon arriving at the Point, the thirty some students will then prepare food for their supper. After the meal and some impromptu games, Howard Schwebke will lead the bunch back to the boathouse, thus ending the trip about 9:30 p.m.

Rental of the boats and eats will be included in the forty cents charge for the trip. Evelyn Berg will supervise food preparations and Harry Baker will lead the canoes single file up the river. Because of the small number of canoes available, the size of the group will be limited to forty members.

So, if you want to enjoy an autumnal Sunday with a wonderful group of Christian students, now is the time to sign up for a day of both spiritual and recreational enjoyment.

CORRIDOR SALE WAS HELD FRIDAY SEPT. 13

first floor in the hall of the Home Ec. Building. This sale, which was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. is an annual event of the organization. Articles which could be used to make the dormitory rooms more attractive, including pillows, pictures, stuffed animals, etc., were sold. Courtesy handbooks which are published for the Stout students by the Y.W.C.A. were on sale.

Clara Brown was chairman of the sale. All of the organization's members cooperated to help make the sale a success. Articles for sale had been made by the Y.W.C.A. members during summer. The entire proceeds will go into a fund for the general upkeep of the organization.

SELECT EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER

Of Stoutonia For 1940-41. Betty Arnquist And Israel. Bensman Will Head

the school paper. Betty Arnquist has been on the staff for two years, the first year as a reporter and the second year as assignment editor. This is her third year at The Stout Institute. She is a member of the Hyperian Society. Israel Bensman begins his second year as business manager. He was editor of his high school paper for a year and a half and worked in partnership with his brother for five years on a weekly newspaper in Two Rivers, Wisconsin. He is a member of Epsilon Pe Tau, FOB, and the Stout Typographical Society.

Members of the last years staff who are again working are: Clinton Knutson and John Johnson, headwriters;

(Continued on page 5)

KFS HOLD MODERN HAYRIDE

Friday night, September 20, after the pep meeting. The old grey mare gave way to a 110 horsepower tractor, and the old run-down wagon was replaced by a modern rubber-tired wagon. Confidentially, the nice clean hay was replaced by some dirty straw, but no such trivial thing could dampen the spirits of the group.

The destination was Wakanda Park, but the route taken sped the group through Irvington and past the intervening farms. After a fire had been lighted at Wakanda, a treasure hunt was staged. Each couple was given a small package of matches to help them in the search, and until the supply was exhausted, flickering lights were lit around the spots where the seachers thought the clues were hidden. Eryle Graper found the prize, but many cries of "Conspiracy" were raised by others who still claim that someone took the clues along to aid in the hunt. After feasting on marshmallows, the group listened to a recitation of "Casey at the Bat" by Phil Ruehl. Immediately afterward, Ralph DeGrand introduced the Rajah, a mind reader portrayed by Keith Moon, and these two proceeded to demonstrate the Rajah's abilities. Group singing, both enroute to and at the park, added to the entertainment. Phil Ruehl was chairman of the ride, and Mr. Byer acted as chaperon. Freshman were well represented on the wagon.

HOMECOMING THEME ANNOUNCED BY

SSA Prexy, "Stout Goes Hollywood"! Premieres, Glamour Girls, And All The Atmosphere

of Hollywood will prevail at Stout Institute during Homecoming on Saturday, October 19th!

Magnificent parades, a supercolossal M.A.P. premiere, floodlights, celebrities, and beautiful movie queens will be included in Homecoming week, which will center around the Stout Institute-River Falls football game! S.S.A. President Richter suggests, "Gym decorations can easily be patterned after our theme by representing a Hollywood lot with two or three sets on location, having them spread around the gym.

Under supervision of the S.S.A. officers and the following advisers: Dr. Marx, psychology professor; Miss Jeter, clothing instructor; Dr. Shafer, social science and history professor; and Miss Rogers, foods instructor, the plans for a greater-than-ever homecoming are rapidly being formulated. President Richter also suggests, 'Floats for the parade should represent the Hollywood scene as closely

(Continued on page 5)

TRANFERS REGISTER FOR 1940-41 SESSION

according to information made available by Miss O'Brien, registrar. The students are, for the most part, from colleges in Wisconsin and Minnesota. People who have traveled the farthest to come to The Stout Institute are the three students from the University of Hawaii. Followingg is the list of transfers, their addresses, and the colleges tranferred from:

Name	Home Address	College
Bell, Virginia Alice	Oshkosh, Wis.	Oshkosh State Teachers College
Bronken, Borgny	Colfax, Wis.	St. Olaf College
Greenwood, Harriet M.	Park Falls, Wis.	College of St. Scholastica
Grundeman, Geraldine J.	Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.	University Wisconsin Ext. Div.
Hansen, Beverly Jane	LaCrosse Wis.	LaCrosse State Teachers College
Holzer, Naomi Mae	Hammond Wis.	River Falls State Teachers College

(Continued on Page 2)

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

1940 MEMBER 1941
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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER-IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOUNRNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

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SELF-GOVERNMENT

Self government is a precious though fleeting possession. Assumed without proper training it can lead to the extremes which make for its self-destruction. College life offers an excellent opportunity to learn and practice the principles of democracy. The student government at Stout is carried on through the Stout Student Association. This is an organization to which we: freshmen, transfers, sophomores, juniors, and seniors; are members. The student government has been created to give the students a voice in the formation of school policies. It directs social activities, Homecoming, S. S. A. dances, extracurricular activities, and the numerous business details and negotiations necessary to keep an institution functioning smoothly. It is responsible to us. And, in accordance with the rules of democracy, we need to show that we deserve this benefit. How can this be done? By actively participating in S. S. A. functions, by contributing any efforts it may ask us, by attending the student assemblies, and by cooperating in all-school activities, we are doing our bit to prove that we are capable and experienced in self-government. We are proving that the Stout Student Association and The Stout Institute can go far to boost the cause of democracy and to make it a working ideal.

FOB's SPONSOR DANCE

That popular organization, the FOB's, will sponsor the Saturday night dance this week-end in the Gym. Hap Roen, his trombone and his orchestra, will start the ball rolling at precisely 8:30 C. S. T. Admission will be twenty cents per person.

Featured as part of the floor show will be "Wee Bonnie" Jim Warren, loyal FOB'er who will make his debut of the 1940-41 season. Jim's fame as as "Oh Johnny" man has "spread far and wide o'er the hills." After his stellar performance Saturday night the club predicts that it will be also spread o'er the plains. On the bill as added attractions are listed a colossal amateur show (nothing mentioned about prizes) and Phil Nesser, tap dancing artist.

A dark horse in the field of entertainment is the hither to unheard of. They are "The Downsville Boys!" If you've ever been down to Downsville, you'll know that excluding Elmwood, it's the toughest, roughest little town in the Northwest. And they don't turn out sissies either which all goes to prove that "The Boys from Downsville" are sure to go over big with the crowd at the FOB dance.

That old swingeroo, Hap Roen, will be blowing a mean slush pump around eight-thirty the 28th, and, as the gym floor has a pretty smooth finish on it, you and you and somebody else's gal ought to have a pretty fair time, everything considered. Just twenty cents — all tax free—lets you in on the best dance of the season, so save your nickles, buy a few less cakes, get along with one less package, and boy, will you be havin' yourself a time.

-:- 'S nuff said -:-

This really looked like old home week with Betty Quilling, Sis Domke, Harlyn Olson, Sue Richardson, Myrt Smith, and Virginia Wild back again. And maybe we were mistaken but it sure looked like Chuck Steber behind that big gun who was ministering to the football men. Maybe another alumnus—Jim Ray could give the reason for Chuck's grin?

And speaking of football — if more people would cheer at games, instead of sitting like wooden Indians and then going around afterwards moaning, in short, if the boys had a little support from the bleachers, we'd probably win a game once in a while. Incidentally why don't the cherleaders lead a cheer for the fellow coming out of the game?

Dissatisfaction has been expressed about the way the sophomore class election was run off. It seems that a secret ballot would have been more appropriate than the show of hands that was used. As it was the sophomores consumed more time than the freshmen, who used the ballot, and had no previous organization of the class to make things go smoothly.

A certain student yearned to go hiking this week end; now his yearning has turned to an itch. Poison ivy — plentiful, shows result of excellent growing season; sand burrs—"catching on" as fall approaches; weeds in general—very good; other crops, where one can find them—fair.

An interesting fact was brought out in a discussion with Mr. Buss (you know—the boat house keeper). It seems that probably due to the lovely weather and such—all the canoes were out of the boathouse. Who says that it's only in spring that a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts - - - .

Someone really should tell a few of the freshmen that a football game does not end until the final gun. After all—whether the team wins or loses—they're still our team.

That Richter guy (the cheerleader) looked like he had some pretty good stunts up his sleeve at assembly — however the tricks seem to have been mislaid, before the game.

'Tis rumored that Dick Trezona has turned communist — he refused to shave for a recent picnic. Must be a one man "Paul Bunyan" beard contest.

Too much publicity is had for a person therefore mention will be made of Rodger Jewitt only on week ends that he doesn't come over to see Marg.

"Stellar" social event of last week was a lawn party (location of this desirable hunk of lawn on request) given by part of our social register; Arlan Johnson, Glen Christianson, Alvi Wutti, Howard Binstock and George De Rubeis. Games were played; prizes were awarded; a pleasant glow pervaded the evening. This piece of doggerel seemed to be the theme of the evening, and we quote: "Oh, what's a picnic without a picnic to make our picnic even more of a picnic, la de da, la de da."

Noticed one of the freshmen; Bob Du Charme, by name, beaming all over the place 'cause his gal friend from home (Menasha) came up over the week end. (Sigh-sigh-wisht my gal would visit me.)

Geraldine Grundeman and June Buckbee have a good start to become the "glamour gals" of the Freshman class.

DOWNWIND'S DODO TALK

In order that the rest of the student body can understand our C. A. A. students, we print the following vocabulary. May we explain that Downwind, the Dodo Bird, is the aviation editor of the C. S. T. C. "The Pointer".

We submit to you some translations of Dodo talk. For instance — a Homing Device is a furlough or leave of absence. A list of others follows:

Dodo — A flying student before he solos.

Spin in—Go to bed or take a nap.

Roll up your flaps — Stop talking.

Sugar Report—A letter from the girl friend back home.

Taxi up—Come here.

Take off—leave .

Raunchy—Anything in bad shape.

Washout—Be eliminated from training.

Biscuit Gun—An imaginary appliance which is said to be rolled out on the field to shoot biscuits and other food up to a flyer who has made an approach to the field and "overshot."

Bunk Flying—Talking aviation.

Drive it in the hangar—Let's stop bunk flying.

H.P.—Hot pilot.

Bird dogging—A dance by a lower classman with an upper classman's girl.

In a storm—an excited state of mind.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT REQUESTS STUDENTS

to watch the bulletin board for notification of time for physical examination. Students not reporting at the time designated will be barred from classes until examination is completed It is pointed out that Dr. Blom, college physician, is from out of town, and the hours he spends at Stout Institute are necessarily limited.

As in former years, Miss Boardman, the college nurse, will arrange office hours on the second floor of the H. E. building from 8:30-10:00 a.m., and from 2:00-3:00 p.m. each day Monday through Friday. Dr Blom is available for consultation between the hours of 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. each Wednesday forenoon. If a physician is needed at any other time, the student must see a town physician at his own expense. Many students have inquired about tuberculin and Wasserman tests. These tests will be given following the completion of physical examinations. At the present time the tests are not mandatory, but it is urged that every student interested in health to take these tests.

As a reminder to upper classmen, and a notice to Freshmen, it is repeated that permits will be issued only to those students reporting absence from class immediately to Miss Boardman or to Miss Becker, the president's secretary.

HAVE YOU USED OUR NEW "CREAM SACHET PERFUME"? You must come and let us tell you about our wonderful new "Lea-Creme" sachet perfume that the whole town's talking about.



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TRANSFERS — — —

(Cont. from page 1)

Jackson, Belva Pauline — Mineral Point, Wis. — Platteville Teachers College

Jankowski, Mary Jane — LaCrosse, Wis. — LaCrosse State Teachers College

Johnson, Kathryn Leone — LaCrosse, Wis. — LaCrosse State Teachers College

Leisman, Enid Mae — Merrill, Wis.— Wheaton College

Luchsinger, Ellen Jane — Oshkosh, Wis. — Oshkosh State Teachers College

Mason, Gene Mary — Oshkosh, Wis. — Oshkosh State Teachers College

Maurin, Julia Rosalie — Chisholm, Minn. — Hibbing Junior College

Olsen, Virginia Mae — Virginia, Minn. — Virginia Junior College

Peterson, Gertrude Arlene — La Crosse, Wis. — LaCrosse State Teachers College

Quinn, Elaine Gertrude — Winona, Wis. — College of St. Teresa

Smith, June Rosalyn — Bloomer, Wis. —Superior State Teachers College

Young, Annamae — Cable, Wis. — Northland College

Evenson, Esther Sophie — Colfax, Wis. — Eau Claire State Teachers College

Anderson, Jean Andrew — Milwaukee, Wis. — University Wisconsin Ext. Div.

Barnard, David Putnam — Kansas City, Mo. — Warrensburg State Teachers College

Caradori, Leno John — Eveleth, Minn. — Eveleth Junior College

Contney, Jerome Delmar — Manitowoc, Wis. — University Wisconsin Ext. Div.

Coykendall, Rev. H. R. — Menomonie, Wis. — Nashotah House

Gunderson, John James — Superior, Wis. — River Falls State Teachers College

Guy, Arthur Eugene — Cochrane, Wis. — Port Arthur College

Due to lack of space the names of tranfer students will be continued next week.

Orpheum



4 Days Saturday, Sept. 28
Special Mat. Saturday 2:15
Sunday Mats. 1:00 & 3:30
Nights 7:00 & 9:30

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT.

Matinees 10c—25c—30c—35c (includes tax)

Nights 10c—25c—30c—55c (includes tax)

"BOOM TOWN" at ORPHEUM

When a motion picture company takes a great human interest story, more thrills than the screen has seen in years, and a group of stars comprising of Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr, and put all that into one picture, it can't go wrong. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer did that and more with "Boom Town," which opens at the Orpheum Theatre, Menomonie, on Saturday Matinee for a four day engagement.

"Boom Town" is one of those pictures that defies description. It surpasses imagination and has to be seen to be appreciated. It has more action than a Golden Gloves tournament. It produces startling scenes of Gable and Tracy battling an oil well fire that will leave you limp at the finish, and of a funny hi-jacking scene. It also has its share of romance, with Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. It adds comedy by Frank Morgan and Chill Wills.

Note:—Matinee Saturday 2:15 and Sunday 1:00 & 3:30. Nights 7:00 & 9:30. Special prices for this engagement only Matinees 10, 25, 30, 35c and nights 10, 25, 30, 55c including tax.

Orpheum

Friday, Sept. 27
"SAFARI"
Madeleine Carroll & Doug Fairbank Jr.
Popular Science. Cartoon.
10c—25c—35c (includes tax)

4 Days Saturday, Sept. 28
"BOOM TOWN"
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert & Hedy Lamarr
Late News. MATINEE SAT. 2:15
Sun. 1:00 & 3:30. Nights 7:00 & 9:30
SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY:
Matinees 10, 25, 30, 35c
Nights 10, 25, 30, 55 (Incl. Tax)

Wed. Oct. 2 (only) Surprises
"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"
Ann Sheridan & John Garfield
Musical. Popular Mechanics. Cartoon.
Matinee 2:15. 10c—28c
Night 10c—35c (includes tax)

Grand

Fri-Sat.-Sun. ....Sept., 27-28-29
"ALIAS THE DEACON"
Bob Burns & Mischa Auer.
2nd Chapt. "Junior G-Men"
Cartoon. 10c—25c—28c (includes tax)

Bargain Monday, Sept. 30
"MONEY AND THE WOMAN"
Jeffrey Lynn & Brenda Marshall
Selected shorts 10c & 15c

Tues.- Wed.- Thurs., Oct. 1-2-3
2 features for price of 1
Geo. O'Brien in
"TRIPLE JUSTICE"
Plus
Peter Lorre in
"ISLAND OF DOOMED MEN"
8:35. 10c—20c—28c (includes tax)

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COLOSSAL AMATEUR SHOW
THE HIT DANCE OF THE SEASON
JIM WARREN, M.C.

Badger Tales by Haddon



FACULTY PARTY HELD AT PRES. NELSON'S

summer home was an excellent success according to reports of the twenty-three male instructors who attended the annual weekend outing at Dunrovin.

An excellent dinner was served Friday night, and copious quantities of meat loaf, roast beef, sauerkraut and spare ribs, cheese, vegetables, fruits, and pastries were consumed during the remainder of the week end. Despite the lateness of the season, several instructors ventured into the water and apparently enjoyed it. Members of the party, with only fair success, tried their luck at fishing. Those who went hunting got only "what Pady shot at." Other tried their hand at various recreational games of skill.

Nine carloads of men went up to Tabor Lake Friday evening, and returned late Sunday afternoon. A cook and helper were employed to add to the ease and comfort of the men's vacation.

The members of the party declared that this outing outranked even the President's previous week end parties, and also reported that the finest weather prevailed.

Eat well, by all means, but why spend a lot of money, when our plate dinners do the trick.

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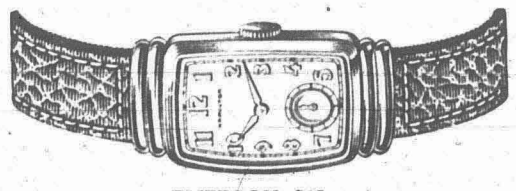
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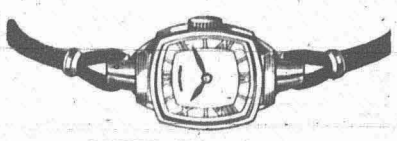
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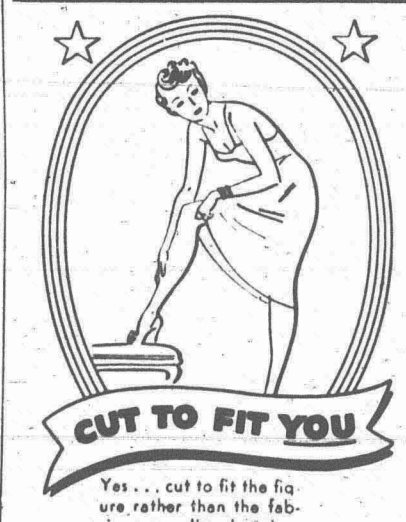


CORINNE, $45



OLIVIA, $40

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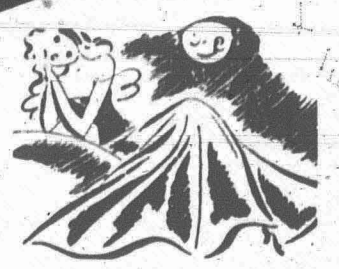
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PHONE 149

HOW GEORGE DID IT

Three brothers left the farm to work in the city, and all got jobs with the same company, beginning at the same salary. Five years later one was receiving $100 a month, the second $200, and the third $500.

Their father decided to visit his sons' employer and find out why they were paid on what seemed to be such an unfair basis.

"I will let them explain for themselves," said the employer in answer to the man's questions, as he pressed a button on his desk.

Jim, the lowest paid man of the three, answered.

"I understand the Oceanic has just docked," said the employer. "Please go down there and get me an inventory of her cargo."

Three minutes later Jim was back in the office.

"She carries a cargo of two thousand sealskins," reported Jim. "I got the information from the first mate over the telephone."

"Thank you, Jim said the boss; "that will be all." He pressed the button again, and Frank, the $200 man, responded.

"Frank, I wish you would go down to the dock and get an inventory of the Oceanic's cargo."

An hour later Frank was back with a list showing that the Oceanic not only carried two thousand sealskins, but that she also had five hundred beaver and one thousand mink pelts.

The employer pressed the button the third time, and George, the $500 man, received the same instructions his brothers had received.

George did not return for three hours, and the office had closed for the day, but the father and the employer were waiting for him.

"The Oceanic carries two thousand sealskins," he began. "They are offered at $5 each, so I took a two-day option on them, and I have wired a prospect in St. Louis offering them to him at $7. I also found five hundred beaver pelts, which I sold over the telephone at a profit of $700. The mink pelts are of poor quality, so I didn't try to do anything with them."

"That's fine," said the boss.

Then, when he had gone, the employer turned to the father and smiled. "You probably noticed," he said, "that Jim didn't do as he was told, Frank did only as he was told, while George did without being told."

LAWLESSNESS TRACED TO CONTROL CHANGES

At present we are just changing over from authoritative control to internal control. The former, as employed by parents of the old days, has been released without the establishment of good internal control by modern fathers and mothers. Our schools are placing increased emphasis on character development and through the zens will not spend their time in study of music, art, literature and science are providing an 'education for leisure,' so that our future citi- unprofitable and frivolous pursuits." George Melcher, 72-year-old superintendent of Kansas City schools and a teacher since he was 16, makes the point that education has not failed, declaring that the increasing lawlessness is not the fault of the education system.

WHY LEARN TO SING?

Singing fortifies health, widens culture, refines the intelligence, enriches the imagination, makes for happiness and endows life with added zest.

Singing is healthful; it develops the lungs and purifies the blood by emptying more completely the lungs of used air and filling them deeply with fresh air.

Singing promotes good bodily posture and graceful carriage.

Singing lends expressiveness to the mind.

Singing increases poise, self-confidence, and develops character through difficulties overcome.

Singing gives a pleasanter, richer speaking voice and improved speech, thereby adding to the charm of personality.

Singing acqaints one with the inner meaning of words, and thus stimulates deeper insight into poetry and prose.

Singing enables one to understand and enjoy more fully the art of great singers.

Singing awakens living interest in the beauties of music and admits one to the rich and varied treasury of the literature of song.

Singing brings new aspirations and new buoyance into life through the absorbing pursuit of an ideal.

Singing as a means of self-expression is a medium of release for pent-up emotions.

Singing, though followed with no thought of professionalism, gives pleasure to one's self and ultimately to one's friends. Its appeal is universal.—American Academy of Teachers of Singing.

First school of engineering in the United States was Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, founded at Troy, N.

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INTERNAT'L RELATIONS CLUB TO HOLD

initial meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Boyd C. Shafer on Sunday at 6:00 reports Florence Koehler, president. A light supper will be served for which a small charge is made. A warm and cordial invitation to attend is extended to all former members of the club and new students who are genuinely interested in world affairs.

Ben Zeismar and Harry Baker complete the staff of other officers. These officers and Dr. Shafer as well as the entire club will welcome anyone who is interested in club discussion. All that is asked is that no particular point of view be adopted but only as a part in free discussion.

The club plans to meet every week in the future to discuss the ever changing international situation and crisis. The group keeps a bulletin board by the library up to date.

The International Relations club is affiliated with the International College and clubs of the United States through the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

SELECT EDITOR — — —

(Continued from page 1)

Howard Schwebke and Clinton Koch business assistants; Virginia Quilling, staff artist; Kermit Haas, circulation manager; John Starrel and Kay Michaels, circulation assistants; Bert Knott, assignment editor; Carole Hermann, Myrtis Peterson, Gretchen Voechting, Evelyn Berg, reporters; Jane Klatt and Louis Schmidts, star reporters; Robert Formoe and Wesley Schlough, sport writers.

New members of the staff, now on trial, are: Virginia Nel, Bette Rasmussen, and Lorna Little, typists; Marcella Bollum and Joyce Fryer, headwriters; Lois Wild and Alf Rasmussen, copyreaders; and Paul Lefstad, Fern Hanson, and Betty Coe, reporters. Jean Anderson is exchange editor.

The Stoutonia gives two theater tickets each week to the writer for the best story of the week. In addition to this, several theater parties or other entertainments are offered during the school year.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR HALL AND ANNEX

The women at the Hall are presided over by President, Peggy Coburn, a sophomore from Harvard, Illinois; Secretary, Dorothy Torstensom, a sophomore from Evanston, Illinois; and Treasurer, Mary Kozer, from Helenville, Wisconsin. The Annex officers are Roene Happe, a sophomore from Neilsville, Wisconsin; Evelyn Rothwell, a sophomore from Clintonville, Wisconsin, and Gretchen Voechting, a sophomore from Fall Creek, Wisconsin. . . Additional regulations are as follows: (1) The dorms shall have open house on alternating Friday and Saturday nights each week to entertain gentlemen callers. (2) An attempt is to be made to have quiet hours on Saturday until 10 A. M. and on Sundays quiet hours are until noon. (3)On week night quiet hours are from 7:30 to 10:00 P. M. (4) House dues for each girl shall be $1.50 for the year. (5) Girls may come to meals on Saturday and Sunday mornings in housecoats or slacks and with hair "done up". Slacks will be permitted on Saturday noon. (6) Dismissals after breakfast are to be made by person after lunch by table, and after dinner en masse. (7) The Annex kitchenette may be used by all dormitory girls at permissable times. (8) Monthly birthday parties are to be held honoring the girls whose birthdays fall in that particular month.

WAA PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

to Wakanda Sunday morning for a breakfast of broiled bacon, buns, milk, bananas, and pears. This, the first activity of the year, was planned and supervised by the vice-president of the club, Lorna Little. The venture was succesful according to reports from all the hikers. The purpose and future plans of the club were explained to the new students.

Kay Michaels, president of the club, announces that definite plans have been laid for October. The first business meeting will be the first Monday in October and all college women are cordially invited to attend. The President says, "Watch the bulletin board for the date." According to present plans, October 4 is the date of the slumber hike, which will be followed by other activities.

STOUT GOES — — —

(Continued from page 1)

as possible, i. e. Keystone Cops, Horse Operas, Glamor Gals of the Gish era, and the like."

Classes have been divided into committees for decorating the various buildings and President Richter of S.S.A. gives us the following information, "Decorations for the cafeteria will be taken care of by the seniors; juniors will decorate the corridors; sophomores will take charge of decorating the gym for the homecoming dance; and the freshmen will decorate the entrances to the gym, the Home Economics building, and to the Industrial Education building, build the bonfire and guard it, and decorate the goal posts.

Homecoming and banquet programs are being printed by the Stout Typographical Society at will.

President Richter announces that "all organizations who plan meetings, dinners, or other homecoming doings, come into the S.S.A. office as soon as possible and let us know when and where the functions will be held."

As most of you remember, River Falls won their homecoming football game last year with Stout in the last thirty seconds of play by a score of 18-14. This year Stout has planned to erase that defeat at the homecoming game, so unless appearances are deceiving this will be better than last year's homecoming when Stout beat the Eau Claire squad 19-6.

Selected by the S.S.A. officers, the theme this year was chosen because of the comedy relief provided, which is a cut-off from the war and political worries being thrown upon the public this year.

DR. SCHACHER ANALYZES THE EUROPEAN CRISIS

in Assembly held Wednesday. Dr. Gerard Schacher, eminent authority on the European situation, brilliant historian, economist and speaker, is a citizen of Czechoslovakia. He received his degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Greifswald and Doctor of Economics at Wurzburg. Dr. Schacher is now visiting professor of European affairs and International Relations, Lewis Institute, Chicago. In his lecture before the assembly Wednesday, Dr. Schacher stated, the present World War is time of Munich "Mr. Chamberlain wasn't England, and England wasn't Mr. Chamberlain," for, according to the British Institute of Public Opinion, 84% of the English replied no to the question, "Can you trust Hitler's word?" Because of the mistakes of the Chamberlain policy, Dr. Schacher stated, the present World War is a one-front war. Hitler, like Bismarck, neutralized Russia in 1939, for he knew that Germany never has and could not ever win a two-front war. Dr. Schacher showed by direct quotations that Hitler desires not only the mastery of Europe but also complete world power. However, the last rampart, the last possibility in Europe to resist Hitler is the fight the English are putting up now. If the English are broken, if Great Britain is invaded by Germany, Dr. Schacher predicted that America would then have to face totalitarian attack from the South, the Atlantic and Pacific Oceons. Dr. Schacher believes, however, that the battle of Britain is the first tremendous failure of Hitler, and that the English people are fulfilling the greatest task of civilization by withstanding German attacks.

The Walt Disney animated cartoon technique is a new twist in engineering courses at New York University to illustrate principles and mechanical theories.

Grant Wood, celebrated artist, has been granted a year's leave from the art department for the University of Iowa to devote full time to painting. Dr. Stuart Chapin, University of Minnesota socioligist, has been awarded the University Medal from his alma mater, Columbia University.

ALL-SCHOOL PICTURE SUPPLY EXHAUSTED

for the present, reports Mr. George Mehl, photographer of the school picture which was taken last week. Although many extra prints of the picture were made, the demand for them far exceeded the supply delivered to the school. Mr. Mehl has made the announcement that an additional supply of pictures will be sent immediately to Miss Becker, secretary to the president. Any student wishing to possess a copy of the school picture should contact the president's office armed with the sum of ninety cents. Miss Becker will then issue prints of the picture until the supply is exhausted.

EDWARD REESE — — —

(Cont. from page 1)

his own plays in Chicago, and the leads he played in The Famous Artist Series in the winter 1939-1940 were examples of his radio work.

Ellen Hague, Anne Rutledge, was also with the touring "Prologue to Glory" company, and has played in the "Great Barrington", "Broken Dishes" and other plays in Chicago. Miss Hague's work with Francis Lederer and Margo in "Seventh Heaven" was one of the high lights in her career. Her dramatic education included work with Miss Gwendolyn Hill of the Cosmopolitan School in Chicago.

Maurice Blythe is a promising Chicago actor whose several years' experience in that city and parts played in the 1940 season at the Grand Detour Summer Theatre are splendid recommendations of his ability.

This capable company of actors give this production in the best traditions of the theatre, proving how well, indeed, was the story of Anne and Abe a Prologue to Glory!

EXCHANGE

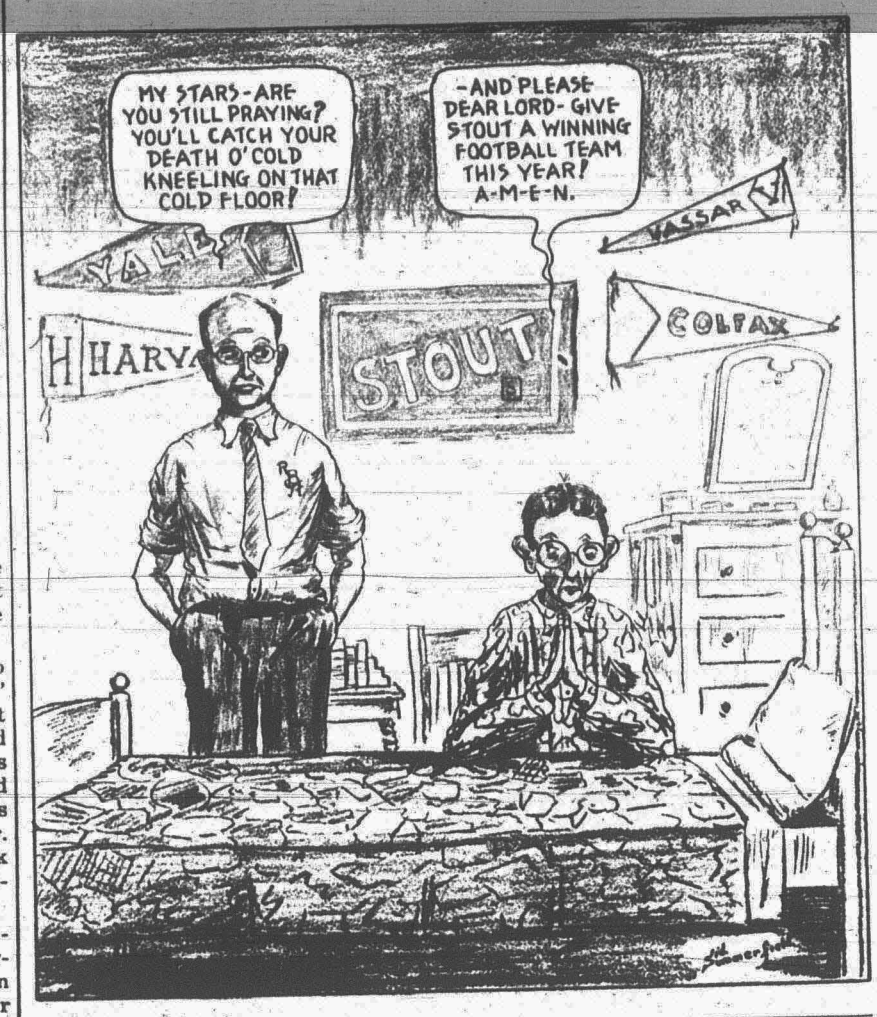
We don't go in much for drippy patriotism, but this poem by Wisconsin's own Berton Bradley puts into words what a lot of us have been thinking in our spare time these last few months. . .

I'm glad I live in the U. S. A.,
Where the working man calls me Buddy,
Not caring a damn just who I am,
Nor giving the matter study.
Where the factory yard is jammed with cars,
And the man in the peddling line
Carries his pack in a brand-new hack
That's flossier far than mine.
I'm glad I live in the U.S.A.
Where your soul is still your own;
Where you can shout what you think without
The fear of a dictaphone;
Where people refuse to "know their place"
And limits of caste don't fetter
Their getting far from the place they are
To another that suits them better.
I'm glad that I live in the U. S. A.,
Where the game of life is open—
A game you play the American Way
With the slogan of "Well, here's hopin'!"
Where the tramp would stare with snobbish air
At an architects' fare in Prussia,
And a man on relief demands his beef
(Which nobody gets in Russia.)
I'm glad that I live in the U. S. A.
Where the white chips turn to blue,
And in the most improbable way
Impossible things come true;
Where Cinderella may meet her prince,
And frequently does. And so
I'm glad I live in the U. S. A.
Where the pumpkin coaches grow.

Yale College was originally located at Saybrook, Conn. —ACP

Harvard University's $143,000,000 endowment makes it America's richest educational institution.

OUR PRAYER



What do they call the instrument the French use for beheading people?
Freshman: The Gillette, I think.

I wonder why they always say "Amen" instead of "Awoman."
Because they sing "hymns" instead of "hers."

The Boy Friend: We certainly had a big time last night for a dime.
Yes, I wonder how little Bob spent it.

My but this floor is slippery!
It isn't the floor, I just had my shoes shined.

You call yourself a typist and you don't know how to change a ribbon. Can Paderewski tune a piano?

Freshie—Don't you think it would be wonderful to know everything?
Senior: It is!!
—The Winonan

A helicopter whose rotor or propellor blade is driven by air is being developed at Georgia School of Technology.

Platteville in 75th year. (This makes Stout a comparative youngster at thirty years. Ed.)
—Platteville Exponent

Superior reports a yellow football team this season—new uniforms.
—Superior Peptomist

Whitewater experiences drop of 107 in enrollment. Other schools report small decreases in registrations.
—Whitewater Royal Purple

Violet Josephson '40 is teaching home economics in the high school at Siren, Wisconsin. Miss Josephson was a transfer from Northland College.
—Northland Alumnus

Andrew Mellon's $750,000 mansion and seven acres of land have been given to Pennsylvania College for Women, whose nine-acre campus adjoins the Mellon estate in Pittsburg's fashionable East end.

All the new ideas for flattery. . . pompadour hats that sweep back to show your curls, swooping brims and pompadour berets. Bright new colors and black and brown felts. Quills! Feathers! Ribbons! Veils! Ornaments! All with that much-more-expensive look because they were specially purchased to introduce you to the newest for fall.

KUGLE'S MILLINERY

BIGGEST PLATE LUNCH IN TOWN

30c

MENU:
Choice of meat
Potatoes
Choice of vegetable
Bread and Butter
Choice of beverage

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE PIES

OPEN 24 HOURS

THE STOPPE

"on the way to the girl's dorms"

STUDENTS!

Start your day with our oven fresh rolls and good coffee

We specialize in good things to eat

at your service.

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

Main Street

STEVENS POINT WINS OVER STOUT

despite the fact that statistics of the game indicated little advantage in favor of Stevens Point. The Pointers were able to push over a touchdown in each of the first three quarters. The Blue Devils showed remarkable possibilities in all departments, and with another week of conditioning and polishing off, they should show remarkable improvement in both offensive scoring and defensive play. The Pointers scored in the first quarter on a 27 yard pass down the center of the field. Poszlusney, who showed up several times for the opposition, faded back and passed to Bill Peterson on the 12 yard marker and he raced over the goal. The kick went wide. The score—6 - 0.

Shortly before the half time, Poszlusney and Fritsch each broke away for long runs and from inside the ten yard marker Koehn bucked the line to score the second touchdown. Fritsch booted the extra point to make the score 13-0.

Stout threatened strongly in the third quarter when Colbreese broke through the right side of the line and slipped off 18 yards. Shortly after that play, Colbreese completed a pass to Moe, which accounted for 30 yards and put the ball in scoring position. But on another pass which was intercepted, the threat ended. Later in the third period, Otto, of the Pointers intercepted a deflected pass, that fell into the line, and charged into the end zone for Stevens Point's third touchdown. The conversion was taken care of by Peterson to make the score 20-0. Both teams were held scoreless in the last quarter, evidently tiring under the sun's extreme heat, and the coaches substituted regularly.

Rex Merriman, starting fullback, was rushed to the doctor for treatment of his injured nose. A few other minor injuries took place, but I think that all the fellows will be back in there fighting when they play the "Gusties" at St. Peter, Minnesota, tonight.

Lineup

Stout		Stevens Point
Wehrwein (c)	LER	Anderson
De Chaira	LTR	Dorsha
Richter	LGR	Reading
Andrews	C	Mezel
Eastling	RGL	Goodrich
Pittman	TRL	Otto
Kielty	REL	Havig
Moe	Q	Carnahan
Young	LHR	Peterson
Walker	RHL	Poszlusney
Merriman	F	Fritsch

Substitutions:

Stout

Ends: Stanfel, Moe; Tackles: Ebli, Harmon, Schlice; Guards, Schultis, Krajnak; Halfback: Colbreese, Morrison, Kvitle, Stube; Fullback: Rafferty; Quarterbacks: V. Rafferty.

RECAPITULATION

	Stout	Stevens Point
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	98	154
Total yards lost from scrimmage	45	27
Forward passes attempted	21	7
Forward passes completed	5	2
Forward passes inc'pleted	11	3
Forward passes intercepted	5	2
Total yardage gained from passes	77	43
Total yardage gained from passes and scrimmage	175	197
First downs from scrim'age	2	7
First downs from passes	4	0
First downs from penalties	1	0
Total first downs	7	7
Number of punts	8	9
Yardage of punts	260	308
Average length of punts	33	34
Touchdowns scored	0	3
Point after touchdowns	0	2
Number of penalties against	1	8
Total yardage lost from penalties	5	70
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles recovered	2	

HEALTH HINTS FROM THE TRAINING ROOM

Athletes Foot

Results in treating this infection depend largely on the individual strength and vigor of the fungus growth and its depth of penetration into the skin.

There are many mild cases of "athlete's foot" which respond readily to the treatment at hand. Severe cases require drastic effort, so we submit the following method which has been successful.

1. Wash the infected area with Liquid Surgical Soap. Scrub thoroughly.
2. Dry with [illegible] all dead skin or removable particles.
3. Paint with Nitrophen, both over the infection and the surrounding area. Let it dry.
4. Athletic Foot Ointment—Rub it in and we mean rub. . . . Force it into every crack and crevice where infection may penetrate.
5. Dust the area thoroughly with Antiseptic Powder, also dust it into shoes and socks. Fungus cannot reproduce without moisture, so keep the feet dry.

The above method breaks down the skin due to the mild caustic action of the Foot Ointment. This action takes about four or five days, so when the skin shows pink and becomes tender the Foot Ointment should be discontinued.

6. Healing ointment is then substituted in the above procedure and the skin built back to normal. Usually ten days' time is required for the complete treatment.—The First Aider.

COACH JOHNSON SENDS OUT CALL

for all varsity swimmers. All interested are urged to attend the meeting of the varsity candidates Monday evening Sept. 30, at 7:15. The hours of varsity swimming will be every afternoon but Sat. at 5 to 6. Wm. Schaal will act as student coach of the varsity swimming team this year.

The co-educational swimming will be Mon. Wed. Fri. at 4 to 5.

The meeting of the Life Saving Committee of 1940-41 will be held in the gym Mon. Sept. 30, at 7:30. Members of the committee are:

Lyman Berg
Wm. Schaal
Clifford Moe
Kay Michaels

Miss Antrim and Mr. Ray C. Johnson are the faculty advisors.

Purpose of Committee:

To organize, promote, and further an organization composed of Stout students holding Red Cross Instructorships and Senior Life-Saving certificates.

Aims of Organization:

To promote a Life-Saving and Water Safety program, instructional and recreational, which is in harmony with Physical Education program at The Stout Institute and the program of the National Red Cross.

Objective:

1. To conduct Life-Saving courses.
2. To conduct pre-training courses for instructorship.
3. To act as sponsor in conjuction with the Stout athletic Department. Dunn County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and annual Water Safety Instructors' Course

FIRST FLIGHT — — —

(Continued from page 1)

Trainees must be citizens of the United States, must have reached their nineteenth but not their twenty-sixth birthday on or before October 1, 1940, must neither have nor have held a pilot certificate of private grade or higher, and must pass a thorough medical examination by a qualified C.A.A. doctor. The trainees from The Stout Institute took their examinations from Dr. Kensman, in Eau Claire.

Trainees are required to draw a $3,000 insurance policy before any flight instruction is given.

Already machinery is under way to line up applicants for next semester, summer school, and the school year of 1941-42. If a sufficient number of students indicate their desire to take this training, it is very probable that the original quota of ten can be raised to twenty or thirty. Trainees passing the preliminary course and indicating further interest will be given an opportunity to take an advanced course. The completion of that course with an additional course will qualify the trainee to teach civi navy, or army air work.

Cameron Bradley of Southboro, Mass., a recent Harvard graduate and vice-president of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, spends his spare time collecting old automobiles. He has 16 pre-1910 models.

NEW CHEERLEADERS ANNOUNCED

by SSA Prexy John Richter. Four members are needed to fill the positions and as only four candidates tried out, they automatically became Stout's regular cheerleaders.

Jane Rochman and Phyllis Nesser, who have lead yells for two years at Stout, will again be seen directing the cheering. Carole Hermann, who led yells at Durand High School, is a newcomer to the cheerleading staff, but her former training makes her very capable. Harold Richter, a Freshman at Stout, is proving himself very efficient at handling the yells.

IN THE HUDDLE

There it is folks—your 1940 edition of the Blue Devil's Football team—Not bad I'd say, give the boys a couple more games under their belts and, they'll make our Saturday afternoons very interesting for somebody. . . . Inexperience and heat were the two toughest opponents for the Blue Devils Saturday, but inexperience showed up the brightest, especcially on pass defense. The "greenies" were doing their best, but they just weren't there at the right time, give them another week under fire and they'll knock those passes down like the English Minutemen, working on Hitler's best bombers.

Stevens Point should have a nice boxing team this year. That is if part of their football team goes out for the sport. . . . They were certainly clever at finding noses under those "pile ups"—and every time it was a Stout schnozzle that happened to be in the way. Oh, well!—some teams are always "nosier" than others. . . . Guess that one sort of smells!

Three cheers and a slap on the back for each of the student body. That kids, was the finest exhibition of the old "pepper" that has been seen or heard in these parts for sometime. . . Why, Al Tylee, caretaker of the athletic field told me the following day that, "There was so much pep and enthusiasm in that crowd that the vibration from your yells, moved the fence two feet close to the field," so keep it up students, we can always keep moving the fences back. That pep turnout Friday nite was swell too—and after all—isn't it a lot of fun? It sure is!

Alvin (They shift to the right) Wutti, does a masterful job on the "mike", with the capable assistance of Arnie Lien. How about a few commercials now and then boys? — such . . . oh well, you make em up!

Stars in the sky of defeat, . . . Bill Andrews, a great center, that neve says quit . . . Bill Young, as cool a passer as we've seen . . . Nick Colbreese, the inevvitable spark plug . . . "Nigg" Rafferty's drive in spite of an upset stomach . . . Lloyd Harmon and Tony Di Chiara who when given their chance, come through. Bud Rafferty, who refuses to be knocked on his feet . . . Lefty Walker, an exhibit of courage . . . Bob Ebli, a bulwark of strength . . . Don Eastling's consistant charging . . . Keep rolling boys!

Nice Plays; . . . Bill Young's "coffin corner" punt . . . Cliff Moe's alertness at pass receiving . . . Harley Wehrwein's one handed tackle, for the opponent's loss . . . Nick Colbreese knee action trot off right tackle . . . The afternoon's only downfield block by John Richter.

How about a little "chatter" on the field, boys. . . . It helps every man and instills confidence — let's have some of it — eh what?

The sendoff:

Bless you lads, bring back the bacon
Touchdown runs are in the makin
Don't let that old (Gustav) son
Tell (Adoph) that again "We've won."



OUR SENIORS

After completing four years of outstanding play, we can do no less than mention a few of the accomplishments of Richter, senior from Sheboygan.

Rich came to Stout in "37" and took it upon himself to make the first string line. He did exactly that. This year John tried his luck at basketball and here, also made the team.



JOHN RICHTER

Following a good year in "38", Rich was elected Captain of the Blue Devils team for 1939. He was, perhaps, one of the most conscientious leaders a Stout team has ever had. This year Richter is in condition at 205 lbs. and is rapidly rounding into the form that made him one of the outstanding linemen in the conference last season. His spirit and humor urge his teammates to give their best when the going is the toughest. Football is not Richter's sole interest He has been president of the S Club; member of F.O.B.; member of E.P.T.; receiver of the F.O.B. scholarship; and finally S.S.A. President.

New girls dormitories are being opened this month by the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Professor Don J. Kays of Ohio State University has worn the same pair of bowling shoes for 27 years.

—ACP

THE KICKOFF

Unnecessary roughness: Eddy Stanfel's favorite yarn deals with the good old days when he played with Calumet in the Upper Penninsula. We would like to mention some of his acquaintances, but are unable to spell their names.

Home Science: 7 p.m. Sunday evening. Richter, clad in shorts and standing on a table putting up curtains exclaimed, "Pa told me I ought to get a wife to do this."

Humor: The officials are going to be required to wear glasses unless this epidemic of broken noses ceases.

Football fans of The Stout Institute. We think the Blue Devils are going to be plenty tough when the conference opens. The mistakes made Saturday will soon be ironed out, enabling Coach Johnson to mold a powerful and aggressive team.

What's this? You didn't think Colbreese could run the ball the way he did? After Saturday's exhibition there is little doubt in anyone's mind about Nick's ability.

Episode at the S Club dance, Seems as if an end from Eau Claire, after seeing Harmon, decided to play on the other end of the line. To make things worse Harmon introduced him to Bob Ebli in this manner," And THIS is our other tackle!"

Is this getting to be a habit? Every time Ray Loer's girl-friend comes over to see a football game, Ray is disabled in some manner. Last week Ray pulled the muscles in his neck and could not play in the Stevens Point game. Possibly it's blond trouble.

Gustavus is having tough luck too. Wayne Johnson, star back, has been injured and will be out for the remainder of the season.

Looking over the list of black and blue heroes revealed only one casualty. Walker, a leading backfield candidate, came up with a twisted leg and sprained ankle. We hope to have him in good shape for Friday's game.

Headquarters of the International Labor office have been temporarily transferred from Geneva, Switzerland, to McGill University, Montreal.

Our coffee is good.
Our soup is hot.
Come in and see what else we've got.
The best for the least at
DAN'S EAT CABIN

It's not a secret any longer!
THE CORNCRIB
Is Back At
The First National Bank Corner
The way you like it—the finest popcorn



HOTEL
WACKER
FRIENDLY, CHEERFUL SERVICE
Yes - when you travel or live in Chicago, you'll want good accommodations at reasonable cost The Wacker meets your requirements – 300 outside rooms, all with private bath, every facility, pleasant furnishings Five minutes from downtown Unrestricted Parking
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH from $1.75
(SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES)
CLARK AND HURON STREETS

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXX. No. 3 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, Oct. 4, 1940

Mankato plays here on Saturday. Give the team the support it needs, deserves, and expects from loyal student backers.

PLACEMENTS OF 1940 GRADUATES

Have Been Announced By Miss O'Brien, Registrar. All Home Economics Graduates

have been placed in teaching positions and only one or two Industrial Arts majors have not yet reported employment, says Miss O'Brien who stated, "Without doubt, these men will be placed during the month of October." Two graduates, Rolf Berg and Howard Confer, are working in industry in Detroit and are not teaching. Vivian Bow, the only woman to have been graduated from the Industrial Arts division, is now employed in the drafting department of Gillette's in Eau Claire, Wis.

Placements of the graduates of the division of Home Economics for the year 1940, are:

Amundson, Lorraine
Elmore, Minnesota

Bard, Marjorie E.
Clayton, Wisconsin

Becker, Eleanor R.
Brewster, Minnesota

Benson, Elizabeth A.
Lone Rock, Wisconsin

Blair, Mary L.
Marshfield, Wisconsin

Block, Betty J.
La Farge, Wisconsin

Bousley, Dorothy V.
Flint, Michigan

Brewin, Katherine S.
Frederick, Wisconsin

Bunge, Wilma D.
Holmen, Wisconsin

Burchfiel, Mrs. Ora
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Carlson, Mabel Ann
Neillsville, Wisconsin

(Continued on page 5)

STOUT MEN INITIATE NEW PLAN

for obtaining two good meals a day. Fifty men are working with Mrs. Ankerson in running a cooperative boarding house. Nick Colbreese is the official steward and, in this capacity, buys all the groceries and aids Mrs. Ankerson in the menu planning. The planners try to have a variety in their meals and to meet the requirements of good nutrition—everyday meat, potatoes, fruits, and vegetables. The rest of the men work in shifts in doing the "dirty work"—washing and drying dishes, waiting table, and cleaning up. Wednesday a new speed record was set—the men were served, the food was devoured, and everything was cleaned up—in 25 mniutes flat!

Mrs. Ankerson is paid fifty cents a week by each man for the preparation of the meal in addition to the cost of the food. Last week the food expense amounted to 15.4 cents a meal, which is quite a saving. At this rate, the cost per week, including Mrs. Ankerson's fee, would be $2.35 for 12 meals, $2.20 for 11 meals, $2.05 for 10 meals, and $1.90 for 9 meals, which is, incidentally, the minimum number of meals she will prepare each week.

L.S.A. CANOE TRIP LAST SUNDAY

took 40 Luthern Studenta up the Red Cedar River and back. Ten canoes were rented for the occasion. The students stopped on their way at the Iron Bridge to watch the "400" pass. Near springs above the bridge the flotilla stopped at picnic grounds. One hundred and thirty hamburgers, fried over an open fire and sandwiched between buns, and cookies, were devoured. Following the hamburgers coffee and songs were indulged in until dark. Rev. and Mrs. Woerth drove up to chaperon the group. On the way back the canoes were linked together in pairs and were paddled down the "un-moonlit" river. The foods committee consisted of Doris Gehring, Evelyn Berg, Joyce Fryer, and Deloris Post. Lyman Berg, Tom King, and Violet Zastrow were on the clean-up committee.

SCHOOL OFFICE HOURS

for student business have been gathered from the various offices by the Stoutonia for the convenience of the students.

Many students don't know the exact hours when Mr. Funk, Stout Institute business manager, is ready to talk, or give advice, or receive money. You may see Mr. Funk in his office during the following hours: 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 1:30 to 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and again from 4:30 until 5:00 after school.

Miss O'Brien, the registrar, is in her office on the main floor of the Home Economics building from 10:30 to 12 o'clock in the morning, and her office is again open from 2:30 until 4:00 p. m.

Miss Becker, secretary to President Nelson, states, "Any student is welcome to come into the President's office anytime from 8:30 to 12:00 a.m., and in the afternoon from 1:30 to 5:00.

John Richter, S. S. A. President, may be seen in the S. S. A. office from 8 to 9 o'clock in the morning, sometimes from 3 to 4 in the afternoon, and always from 7 until 9 o'clock in the evening.

Dean Bowman is in his office every day from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m., and on Friday he may be seen from 1:00 until 2:00 p. m. The Dean's office is open for student business on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Mr. Bowman is also available in his office in the Industrial Education building on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 2 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

A more complete list of office hours for students will be printed in the Stoutonia at a later date.

BAND, CHOIR PROSPECTS FINE, SAYS MR. COOKE.

The band held its first practice Tuesday at 7:00. There is a lot of new material and it is interesting to note that for the first time in the history of Stout there are 3 French horns, 2 oboes, a bassoon, and 5 flutists. Mr. Cooke, says that later they will endeavor to develop a flute ensemble playing chamber music of the early writers. It looks like the best balanced band in years and President Roen is very proud of it. There is, however, a deficiency of drum majors, as there have only been two applicants to date. Vocal tryouts have been completed for membership in the first and second choirs and, as usual, there is a marked shortage in male singers. Mr. Cooke feels without a question of a doubt that many men can sing but are too proud modest, or afraid to try out. Mr. Cooke wishes to state that he has not lost a tryout-ee yet. Only 29 of the 58 Symphonic Singers have returned this year—graduation, marriage, and the like have claimed the remainder. However, a fine choir is expected and several good voices have been discovered among the women students. As usual Mr. Cooke, has many things planned for the various musical organizations. This year the groups will put on a jazz musical assembly with a symphonic jazz band as background — on the order of the one 3 years ago. Both choirs and orchestra will participate in the annual program of Christmas music for the December 18 convocation. The choir has been officially invited to appear at the National Convention of Federated Music clubs in Los Angeles in June. This invitation comes direct from the national chairman of programs. There is, however, some doubt that the choir will accept this invitation. There have also been several requests for the choir to sing in eastern Wisconsin this year with a formal evening concert at Shorewood.

GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY TO BE GIVEN BY YWCA

next Tuesday, October 9, at 5 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. clubrooms in the third floor of the gymnasium. The purpose of this social meeting is to aid the freshmen, transfers, and any other women who are interested in joining the Y.W.C.A. to become better acquainted with each other and with the officers and cabinet members of this organization. Violet Bublitz, hospitality chairman of the Y.W.C.A., is in charge of this meeting. The program will consist entirely of games.

DR. ARTHUR M. HARDING WILL

Lecture On Astronomy In Assembly Program October 9

Dr. Harding, author, lecturer, and professor at the University of Arkansas, has skillfully presented 1300 travelogues and lectures on elementary science and modern education. On Wednesday in his lecture on popular astronomy, "Glimpses of Other Worlds," Dr. Harding, with the technique of an expert will guide the Stout audience from one part of our



DR. ARTHUR M. HARDING

magnificent universe to another. The lecture will be richly illustrated by beautiful lantern slides, which reveal to the eye many of the hidden facts of nature. This address will be given in a simple, non-technical manner, full of life and detail. Dr. Harding, in this lecture Wednesd y, promises to provide answers to such puzzling questions as: Are there other worlds than ours? How are these worlds related to the earth and to the sun? How can we communicate with the inhabitants of Mars? What kind of people live on Venus? Are any of the eleven moons of Jupiter inhabited? Will the airplane make it possible to visit other worlds?

SENIOR WOMEN DO CADET TEACHING

to conclude practice teaching requirements. The women are the apprentices under a supervising teacher. The Dunn County Agricultural School, Durand High School, and Mondovi High School are George Dean schools. The school in La Crosse is the City Vocational School. The four supervising teachers have all obtained degrees at Stout. Myrtle Smith supervises at Durand, Dorothy Strese at Mondovi, Frances Hartung at the Dunn County School, and Katherine Schultz at La Crosse.

Rosalyn Potter Von Gotten is the only student doing cadet teaching now. She is in the La Crosse School of Vocational and Adult Education.

The cadets stay for three weeks and during that time have full programs and participate in all of the school activities, financing their own transportation and living expenses. Rooming houses are selected before the teachers arrive. It is interesting to note that one and the same board controls the cadet teaching of The Stout Institute and the University of Wisconsin. The women at the University cadet teach for only one week.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS TAKE HIKE

to Hoppman's Old Mill when twenty two Stout Catholic students left the campus Sunday at two o' clock. Although the purpose of the trip was to commune with nature, the modern convenience of civilization was present in the form of a portable radio which kept the hikers informed of the Green Bay Packers football game. A lunch of frankfurters, coffee, apples, and pickles was relished by all.

Next week a group of the Catholic students will leave for LaCrosse for the purpose of attending the Marion Congress. This congress is a meeting of Catholic students for the purpose of holding discussions and enjoying different forms of recreation. This meeting is highlighted by a dance on Saturday night.

METHODISTS HELD CHURCH PARTY

Friday, September 27, at eight o'clock, at the Methodist Church with more than forty men and women attending. A scavenger hunt was the featured event of the evening with other games following. Some of the items for which groups of scavengers hunted were a worm (dead or alive), a cat's whisker, a dog hair (this group brought a whole dog), a razor blade from Lynwood, a bun from the Home Management House, and a catalpa bean. Refreshments consisting of frankfurters, candy and soda were served at the close of the evening.

IMPROVEMENTS OF THE PRINT SHOP

has included the moving of the lecture room to the west side of the building. The change was most ideal in that the lecture room has more quiet and privacy; its new position offers no distraction of attention from those entering and leaving the shop. This setup is also more convenient for salesmen and other callers who can go directly into the office without first passing through the lecture room. This improvement has made an increase in the efficiency of production. The materials are more handy, thus enabling faster work between composing room and press room. The Stoutonia mechanical staff had its working place moved to the north side of the shop giving them much more light.

The summer students and post graduates of Stout, who were back to school during the summer session, complimented favorably on the new improvements. Several stated that the equipment was made more handy by the change, and that the shop had taken on a larger appearance.

In the lecture room, a printer's library has been established. Here trade journals and printers' magazines may be had for the students' use. Through the use of the loan slip, the material in this library may be taken out.

CREWS FOR "THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS",

Homecoming play to be given by the M.A.P., September 18, has been selected by Miss Erickson, dramatic coach.

Stage Manager ..... Ray Christman
Assistant to the Director ..... Tom King
Business Manager ..... Lloyd Van deBerg
Stage Properties ..... Mary Ellen Bradley
Co-chairman ..... Robert Schneck
Personal Properties (plus making arrangements for necessary food) ..... Lois Jean Gregg
Assistants ..... Jean Mauer and Ann Rudow
Lighting Chairman ..... Lawrence Clark
Make-up chairman ..... Ann Omsted

The personnel of the crews will be completed this week. The following students aided in the construction and painting of scenery during the past week: Ray Christman, Jack Chase, Paul Lefstad, Gordon Lindberg, Conrad Mayer, Bill McKanna, Robert Schneck, Bill Sellon, Charlotte Bast, Eleanor Curnn, Lucille Hanson, Naome Matthais.

The M.A.P. welcomes all who wish to help in the production of the play. Since "The Family Upstairs" is the only production scheduled for the semester, the M.A.P. urges those interested in gaining membership to take advantage of this opportunity: One point is given for each hour of crew work; one point will be given for each ticket sold to the play.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA RECORDED PROGRAMS

are presented twice weekly in the Harvey Memorial room, according to an announcement received by Mr. Cooke, music director. These programs, continued throughout the year, are in charge of volunteer students, who select the program, compile historic, biographical, and synopsis material, and play the recording before interested audience, on Monday and Thursday, 12:10 p.m. to 12:50.

Yesterday's concert consisted of the playing of Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony" in B minor. The following program is planned for Monday, October 7. Prelude to Act One "Lohengrin", by Richard Wagner (Conductor, Arturo Toscanini); "American in Paris," by George Gershwin (Conductor, Nathaniel Shilkret). Carl Wischan will be in charge of the program to be offered on Thursday, October 10. Thursday's program will be announced on Monday.

Students are urged to cooperate in presenting these programs. Assistance will be given in the preparation of material. If any students desire to help, Mr. Cooke should be contacted at once. Men are urged to attend the concerts in the Harvey Memorial.

PHILOS SPONSOR DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

in the gym where they will swing to the music of Hap Roen, his trombone, and his orchestra. Tickets are now on sale from any Philo member for the price of twenty cents. As a special attraction, a door prize will be awarded. Mr. and Mrs. Stephan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray will act as chaperons.

STARLETS NOMINATED FOR HOMECOMING

Queen. Movie Queen To Be Elected On October 16 From The Seven Candidates

nominated on Wednesday, October 7. One of the following starlets will reign over the festivities: Ann Rudow, Menomonie; Margaret Coburn, Harvard, Illinois; Gertrude Peterson, La Crosse; Charlotte Roethe, Fennimore, Wisconsin; Mildred Bauman, Neillsville; Lois Wild, Elmwood; and Audrey Jane Spreiter, Menomonie.

Miss Lucille Myron, newly-chosen S. S. A. vice-president, announces, "Committees have been appointed for the Homecoming banquet. The following students are chairman: Duane Herold, ticket manager; Pat North, table decorations; Charlotte Roethe, service committee; Rosalie Ofstie, table equipment; Mildred Bauman, clean up committee; and Burdine Brunner, kitchen committee.

S. S. A. President Richter requests, "All organizations expecting to participate in the parade and bonfire activities or sponsor breakfasts, luncheons, teas, initiations, or similar events will please contact the S.S.A. office immediately. Definite assignment of parts in the general homecoming program will be listed on the printed Homecoming programs."

Deadline for submission of float ideas to the S.S.A. is set at Saturday noon, October 5th. "Handing in of ideas for floats to be in the parade is merely to prevent a duplication; and to secure a wide variety of ideas to be represented in the parade floats," says Richter. Three five dollar prizes for floats will be awarded; one prize for the float most in keeping with the Homecoming theme, another for the most beautiful float, and the third prize for the float being the most humorous.

Last year a Joe College and Betty Coed were chosen, that is, the typical college fellow and college girl. Virginia Wild, Betty Coe, and Betty Smith were chosen to be the Betty Coeds, and Pat Murphy, Dick Trezona and Tom Keough were the Joe Colleges.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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FIRE ESCAPES

With fresh coats of paint they make attractive additions to any building. A few observing souls have noticed the green iron frameworks mounted somewhat gracefully on our Home Economics building. One super sleuth has gone so far as to claim that the Industrial Arts building is also adorned by such a structure. Perhaps it is fire prevention week or perhaps just due to our annoying and exasperating curiosity, we would like to know if the fire escapes at Stout are meant for any purpose and if so — how, when, where, and by whom?

FOOTBALL SEASON

The football season is on and once again we can see how much "oomph" and backing the grandstand player can give to the team. A football game is one opportunity where college spirit can show its true colors and prove confidence in "Alma Mater", win or lose. Anyone can cheer for a winning team. Any group can climb on to the bandwagon of the victors. But the real support and following can be seen when students stick by a team not always on the winning end. When we go to the game to join in the cheering we're not there to push only eleven men on to do their best against eleven men on the opposing side. We're there cheering for ourselves and 600 others like us being represented by the football squad. Are we going to suggest that we won't root for ourselves? Are we only worth supporting when we're winning? Are you going to let only 40 men carry the load for the entire school? The actual game is only part of the show. Let's get in our part in the act with the enthusiasm, cooperation, color, action, and 100 per cent attendance to make any Stout football game the "Hit of the Season".

STATE CO-OPERATES WITH GOVERNMENT

in training men for national defense occupations, is offering courses in all vocational schools, with some operating twenty-four hours — day and night shifts — according to a report issued today by the Wisconsin Education Association. Four days after the president, on June 2, signed the fifteen million dollar appropriation for defense occupational training, vocational schools from coast to coast were in operation. By July 15, 30,000 men were in training, 3,200 of them in Wisconsin. With the opening of the fall term increased training facilities have become available and enrollments have mounted. It is estimated that on a national scale approximately 750,000 men can and will be trained during the current year. The "trainees" will be instructed in short unit courses designed to meet the needs of a particular industry. Such courses will supplement but not supplant the regular vocational program which will be carried on as usual.

Wisconsin was granted $75,000 to carry on this work during the summer, with an additional $250,000 anticipated for the fall months, according to the association. Local vocational boards are reimbursed for all money expended for teachers' salaries, supplies, light, heat, janitorial services, and upkeep. The local vocational boards have made available buildings and equipment throughout the United States, valued at one billion dollars. Thus, according to the association, the schools have relieved the federal government of a tremendous expenditure and have contributed materially to the speed with which our training for defense occupations has been put in operation.

CONSCRIPTION AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

INFORMATION from the Association of American Colleges, New York City. In the Conscription Act passed by Congress on September 14, 1940, there are two items that are of vital importance to the colleges:

1. **Section 5 (a) includes among those exempted from registration and from liability for training and service "cadets of the advanced course, senior division, Reserve Officers' Training Corps or Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps."**
2. **Section 5 (f) permits all students enrolled in colleges of arts and sciences to defer responses to the draft call until after July 1, 1941.**

A letter just received from Colonel Lewis B. Hershey, Executive Officer of the Joint Army and Navy Selective Committee, indicates that students away from their homes may register at the seat of the college, but, if they desire, their cases may be handled by the local boards in their respective communities. This can be done by placing their home address on the registration card. The questionnaire will then be sent to the home board, who will carry out the classification. On the other hand, students are permitted to have the local board in the area of the college determine the classification.

Faithfully yours,
E. V. STANFORD,
President
GUY E. SNAVELY
—The Gustavian Weekly

107,000 TRAINED FOR DEFENSE OCCUPATIONS

in vocational schools in 472 cities, with 107,757 person enrolled for defense training during July and August, according to reports reaching the U. S. Office of Education.

A summary of operations in the vocational defense training program submitted today by John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, to the office of Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and the National Defense Advisory Commission reveals that 43 states and the District of Columbia have organized 2,836 training courses since July 1.

Courses supplementary to employment have enrolled 36,336 persons in 222 cities. Four hundred and fifty cities have conducted pre-employment refresher courses for 71,421 persons. More than half of those who had completed short courses of training by August 31 have already been placed in employment.

Trainees for supplementary courses in vocational schools may apply directly to the vocational schools and are frequently selected on the basis of endorsements of their employers or their trade unions. Trainees for pre-employment refresher courses are selected from registers of public employment offices. Where possible, by cooperative agreement with the Work Projects Administration, approximately 50 percent of the trainees in pre-employment course are selected from WPA rolls.

-:- 's nuff said -:-

For a freshman Jerome Contney certainly gets brilliant ideas. Seems he decided to pick his own blind date for the Lynwood party so looked through last year's Tower—but need we say more?

Mr. Cooke should have been at the dance Saturday night to hear Jim Warren warble. Maybe it's a good thing that he wasn't though because after that none of the gals in the choir have a chance.

And speaking of the dance last Saturday night Shirley Reese certainly can tap—and we don't mean on the doors.

The boys' dorm really was raided for slickers (not the city kind) when the party broke up and everyone found that it was raining. Just one of the times when it's convenient to have a room mate. (Other times include mornings when you have an eight o'clock and fall asleep after your alarm goes off. We heard that Mettle is getting good at that —he can sleep until five to eight and make it to a fourth floor (H.E. Bldg). on time.

Perhaps some one should take up a collection to buy Wes Slough a pair of glasses. Anyone who can walk into a swimming pool either needs glasses or is sleeping. (Another thought—has anyone inquired as to whether there were any gals around the pool Wes stepped into?)

Cafeteria gossip—are Marshall and Elaine going to be successors to the Stanfel-Rodgers combination that's been around for the past several years?

Where be the men at last Saturday's dance? Queer that at a dance given by a men's organization there would be fewer men than women.

Are knee socks (or whatever they're called) increasing in numbers or do they just attract more attention than other anklets or old fashioned hose? Norm Watson has discovered a better method of getting a canoe to go where you want it to go. According to Norm the best way is to just get out and walk—the canoe will follow like Mary's little lamb.

ESSAY ON JOURNALISM BY GLENN FRANK

is as timely now as when it was written some 15 years ago:

THE PRIESTHOOD OF THE PRESS

Every year thousands of young Americans toy with the idea of trying their fortunes in journalism as a career.

I want to devote this essay to talking to these young men and young women about journalism as a possible career. I have had at least a limited experience in both the amateur journalism of college days and the professional journalism of after-college days.

Out of my experience as an amateur journalist, I can tell you that it is not wise to tamper with journalism in your youth unless you want it to haunt you for the rest of your days. The smell of printers' ink is seductive. There is a drug-like something about journalism. It is habit forming. Once the siren clatter of typewriter and printing press has sounded in your ears, you will not be happy until you have discovered by experience that you can or cannot find a satisfactory career in journalism.

No words of mine can adequately describe the durable satisfactions that journalism brings to the man who is fitted for it by talent and by training. Journalism is a sort of secular priesthood in which a man may deal directly with the mind and spirit of his time.

Don't allow anyone to convince you that journalism must be a cheap or a shoddy thing because it deals with the hasty happenings of the day. Don't fall into the shallow snobbery that the man of letters sometimes displays toward the man of journalism. Journalism is not cheap and shoddy save in the hands of cheap and shoddy journalists. To the job of reporting for the yellowest of yellow press you can bring the scholar's culture, the scientist's accuracy, and the poet's beauty, provided only that you achieve a writing technique that makes what you write clear, and simple, and intelligible to the man in the street. And making things intelligible to the man in the street does not mean writing down to him; it means becoming a better writer.

There is nothing shoddy about making intelligence intelligible. Much that passes for deep thought is only muddy writing. There is no reason why culture should speak a private language that only the initiated can understand. There is no reason why accuracy should be unreadable. There is no reason why beauty should speak a foreign tongue. The more you can bring to journalism, the better, provided you meet journalism's challenge to simplicity and clearness.

If you rise above the ranks in journalism, you will find yourself in the most fascinating, the most challenging, the most varied, the most satisfying career that modern life has to offer.

If you stay forever in the ranks of the routineers of journalism, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you will exert a more effective influence upon the life of your time than any other routineer in any other profession. When you stop to think how many people never read beyond the headlines and how much public opinion is made by headlines, you begin to realize the enormous influence exerted by the man who writes headlines. When you stop to think how many people never read anything save their daily paper, you begin to realize the national importance of accurate reporting.

With my eyes fully open to the hazards and the heartaches that go along with a journalistic career for those who never make a name for themselves in its ranks, I must still say that I do not know another profession in which a man can so nearly satisfy his thirst for adventure in an increasingly standardized world as in journalism.

—ACP

Tommy: I don't think Auntie will stay; she didn't bring any luggage.

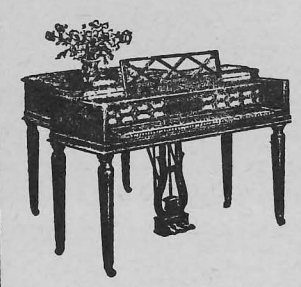
Johnny: But look how long baby has stayed and he didn't bring anything? —East Sussex News.

Attention-Stout Students

Again this year, S.S.A. tickets will be recognized the same as in former years at the Orpheum Theatre. They will not be good on Sunday nights or any bank night. All other nights students will be admitted for 30c (incl. tax) upon presenting their school ticket. It is necessary that they show their ticket at all times.

SEE THE NEW
CORDUROY SKIRTS
AND
JACKETS
AT
HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

The New
HAMILTON
SYMMETRICAL
GRAND



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Baldwin

Symmetry of design without compromise of tone and action. A truly remarkable instrument in a startling new form.

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EDUCATION CONTINUES TO ATTRACT YOUTH

reports Temple University officials. Despite an uncertain future clouded by threats of war and economic insecurity, the nation's youth are becoming more and more career conscious and thirsty for higher education. Announcing that applications for admission showed a 9 per cent increase this year, Registrar Millard E. Gladfelter makes the following observations gleaned from a survey.

1. Demands for business training and preparation for work in the industries lead all other education trends.
2. Teaching is coming into its own again.
3. Careers that attract women are in big demand, especially in highly-specialized fields.

"MEET THE PROF."

Miss Marceline Erickson . . . speech teacher and dramatics director . . . received B.A. from Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois . . . attended Columbia College of Expression at Chicago . . . took M.A. at University of Iowa . . . is working for Ph.D. from University of Iowa . . . formerly held teaching positions at William Penn College, Duchesne College, Cherokee Junior College, and Upper Iowa University. Has no favorite food, but dislikes intensely oatmeal and spinach . . . can cook, but wouldn't compete with Home Ec. majors . . . likes to fool around in the kitchen . . . specialties are cakes and chocolate chip cookies . . . favorite color is green . . . favorite musical instrument is the violin . . . doesn't play, for she didn't like to practice when young . . . pet peeves: "persons who get all set to tell me something and then decide they shouldn't; individuals who agree to meet or practice at a certain time and then keep one or more persons waiting unnecessarily; those on a country telephone line who listen in on the conversation of others" . . . has an unrevealed but totally reliable system against apple polishing . . . favorite book is "Good-bye Mr. Chips" . . . glories in reading plays and attending them . . . favorite dramas at the moment are "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Our Town," and "Johnny Johnson," . . . liked comedy "Life with Father" best . . . favorite playwright is Shakespeare . . . of modern playwrights considers Robert E. Sherwood tops . . . favorite stage actress and actor are Katherine Cornell and Raymond Massey . . . On March 14 will present "Our Town", Pulitzer Prize play of 1938, for Stout audience.

Orpheum

Fri. Sat., Oct 4-5
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
Green Garson & Laurence Olivier.
News. Stout-30c |Incl. Tax)

Sun. Mon. Tues., Oct 6-7-8
'THE SEA HAWK'
Errol Flynn & Brenda Marshall.
Late News. SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30.
10c-25c-30c Nights 10c-25c-39c (Incl Tax)
"S.S.A." TICKETS GOOD ONLY WEEK-DAYS.

Wed., Oct. 9 (only) Surprises
"THOSE WERE THE DAYS"
Wm Holden & Judith Barrett.
"Father Hubbard" Travel. Musical.
Matinee 2:15. 10c-25c (Incl Tax)
Night 10c-35c (Incl. Tax)

Oct 13 - "STRIKE UP THE BAND"

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Oct 4-5-6
"MILLIONAIRES IN PRISON"
Lee Tracy & Linda Hayes.
"Junior G Men" Cartoon. Novelty.
10c-20c-28c (Incl. Tax)

Bargain Monday, Oct. 7
"GLAMOUR FOR SALE"
Anita Louise & Roger Pryor.
Lew Lehr's "Labor Saver"
Travel & Cartoon 10c-15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Oct 8-9-10
"OVER THE MOON"
in Technicolor
News. Popular Mechanics.
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS EACH NIGHT
AT 7:30 & 9:30. 10c-20c-28c (Incl. Tax

SOPHOMORES START ACTIVITIES

for the school year by calling a business meeting Wednesday afternoon in the chemistry room. "Prexy" DeSwarte immediately called for the appointment of an official time and place to hold sophomore meetings as the first item of business. The class approved meeting at 5:00 o'clock p.m. on Wednesdays in the soft seats of the auditorium. Approval was also expressed and passed to hold future business meetings with the number present as a quorum.

The subject of class dues was next presented and settled on the amount of $1.00 per year. Following this motion, the topic of class dues on the school fee slip was introduced. Members of the class voiced opinions favoring this idea; one being that it would mean more class funds, thereby, enabling a wider range of recreational, social, and educational activities.

When the S.S.A.'s request for sophomore cooperation on Homecoming events was presented, the class voted to throw their weight 100 per cent with the Homecoming committee in an effort to make this year's Homecoming better than ever before.

In expressing his platform on class activities, "Prexy" DeSwarte stated that the class could have any activities requested by the majority. DeSwarte also added that the sophomore organization was democratic, its officers were the class servants elected to carry out class wishes, and that the officers were always willing to accept individual interests, suggestions, and constructive criticisms.

Recalling last year's "eagles and figure 8's", the class expressed the desire for another ice skating party. When the discussion of rink obstacles arose, the Stout lot across from the girl's dorm was spoken of as the ideal spot. The entire group expressed hope of having ice skating facilities on the Stout lot this winter.

The topic of commercializing on class activities was discussed, cussed, and literally railroaded out the door.

Before adjourning, DeSwarte spoke, saying that any degree of success obtained by the class last year was due to two forms of class cooperation: (1) the paying of class dues, and (2) cooperation as committee people.

Must you always read the humor column, or can you be happy if you want to.

HOME EC. CLUB HELD FIRST MEETING

on Monday night, September 23 in the Auditorium.

With Lois Kasmark leading the singing and Phyllis Wagner as the pianist, the meeting opened with a great deal of pep.

Charlotte Roethe, president, followed with the address of welcome and then turned the meeting over to the Vice-President. Brief speeches, explaining duties, were given by the officers and chairman; Vice-president Geraldine Barr, Secretary — Peggy Coburn, Treasurer — Mary Govin, Program Chairman — Rosalie Ofstie, Social Chairman — Eileen Behrens. Bonnie Wendtland explained to the club; what the Home Economics Club stands for, why we have it, and what it does. These speeches were followed with a talk given by Charlotte Roethe on her trip to the National convention in Cleveland, Ohio. Everyone enjoyed hearing the details of the convention which were presented most interestingly. At the close of her talk, Charlotte introduced the last speaker — Marion Schultz, who told about the affiliations of the student fellowships. After singing another song, the meeting was adjourned.

Like the minute fellow who ran a mile every morning, went out for football, ate spinach, raw meat and built himself up so he wouldn't be blown away with the wind, and then got caught in the draft.

Fred—How much is it?
Mary—Eleven dollars.
Mary (trying on hats) —Do you like this turned down, dear?
Fred—Yes, turn it down. —Trade School Record.

NEWSPAPER WORK GIVE EXCELLENT EXPERIENCE

"There is no training like that one gets on a small newspaper," said Miss Nell Snead, women's editor of the Kansas City Star, adding that journalism has been developed into a profession. in only thirty years. It requires good English, open mindedness, alterness, interpretation, imagination, and skill in typing.

Reporting is grueling work, the hardest a women can enter.

A friend asked Pat one day if he had to choose between the sun and the moon which he would choose. Pat gave it some thought and finally said:
"The moon, sir."
"And why the moon, Pat?"
"Faith, and 'tis light all day—but at night it's dark and we need the moon."

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LADIES READY-TO-WEAR
THE FAIR

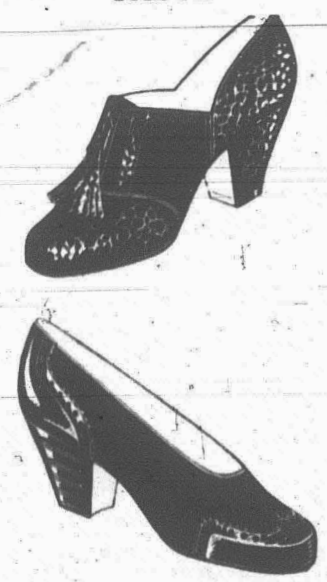
Come in and try our HOT FUDGE and Hot Butterscotch SUNDAES 15c
HOTEL MARION

The Most Successful lines of AMERICAN DESIGNED SMART, WEARABLE WOMEN'S HATS.
High Style in your price range.
KUGLE'S MILLINERY

You'll like Carter's Special Premium Coal. It gives maximum comfort, requires a minimum of attention, high in heat, low in ash, long in lasting qualities, economical too. Call 34 or 35 TODAY and order Carter's Special Premium Coal. A HOT TIP. Striking Savings if you buy now at low, money-saving summer prices.
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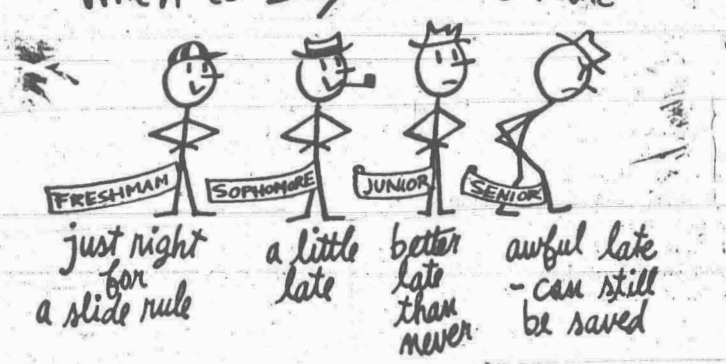
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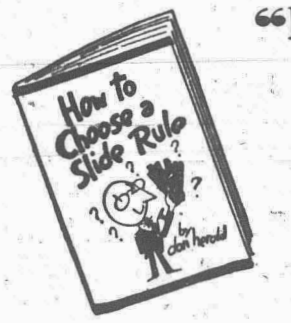
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HEALTH COLUMN

The startling gains that have been made in the fight against tuberculosis in the last two decades often allow us to forget that this disease is still a major health problem. The fight, while victorious in a way, is not yet won. Hence, the tuberculosis associations appeal to you: "Help find Early tuberculosis."

It is evident that we must look for early tuberculosis among people who seem to be in good condition. This is no easy problem. We have neither the facilities nor the money to undertake so ambitious a job as that of X-raying the entire population. Therefore, we must look for tuberculosis among groups in which it is most likely to be found.

At the high school and college age, deaths from tuberculosis are relatively few. But this is the age when tuberculosis gets ready to strike. While mass tuberculin testing and X-raying in schools produces relatively few cases of disease, those found are usually early cases in a easily curable stage. For this reason students should not need to be urged or badgered into taking the tuberculosis test when it is offered each year.

Rutgers (N. J.) University men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest.

Douglas Hyde, first president of Eire (Ireland), was once interim professor of modern languages at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Here lies the body of "Suicide Ray,"
Who died maintaining his right of way;
He was right, dead right, as he sped along,
But he's just as dead as if he'd been dead wrong.

NEW DIVING BOARD TO BE INSTALLED SOON

for the Stout swimming pool in the gym," says coach Johnson. The new board for the pool will be the same height as the old one, but will be very much different in appearance and should prove to have much more "Spring" for diving.

The new diving board will have steps, handrails, and guard rails. The green striped matting on the surface of this board will also be noted as different by those familiar with the tan cocoa matting on the old diving board. The steps and hand rails will be welcomed as an improvement by everyone. The guard rails should help to prevent dangerous "horseplay".

The addition of this one piece regulation diving board should help to increase interest in swimming. Stout is capable of having one of the best swimming teams in this section of the country as well as one of the best swimming pools." says coach Johnson.

I think I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free,
A girl who's hungry eyes are fixed,
Upon a cake that's being mixed,
A gal who doesn't always wear
A screwy hat upon her hair;
But girls are loved by guys like me
Cause gosh—who wants to kiss a tree.

—Salina, (Kan.) High News

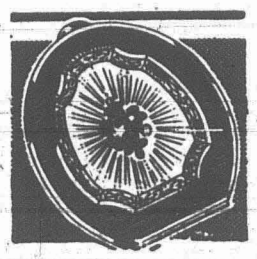
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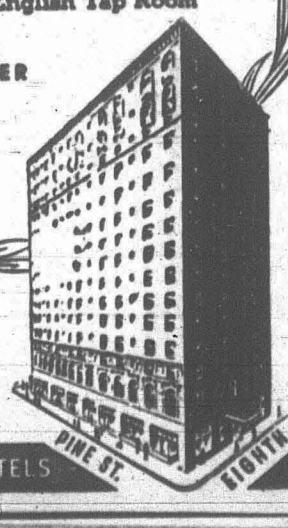
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have become available and enroll-

PLACEMENTS - -

Continued from page 1.

Carroll, Virginia H.
Kaleva, Michigan

Chenoweth, Estella J.
Baldwin, Wisconsin

Clark, Mary
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Doerfler, Elizabeth
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin

Domke, Cecilia M.
Roberts, Wisconsin

Dreyer, Carol P.
Richland Center, Wis.

Ellingson, Joyce H.
Becker, Minnesota

Goeres, Ruth M.
Cambridge, Wisconsin

Govin, Marguerite A.
Bloomer, Wisconsin

Heiser, Jane Anne
Reedstown, Wisconsin

Hill, Jean R.
Norwood, Minnesota

Jackson, Marjorie R.
Williams Bay, Wis

Johnson, Janet M.
(Mrs. Wm. Redgren)
Madison, Georgia

Joos, Zella Mae
Hixton, Wisconsin

Josephson, Violet
Siren, Wisconsin

Kahabka, Bernetta
Ewen, Michigan

Kirk, Louise E.
Spooner, Wisconsin

Krueger, Alice H.
Osceola, Wisconsin

Luebke, Viola C.
Rhinelander, Wisconsin

Michaels, Sylvia E.
Patch Grove, Wis.

Milnes, Betty R.
Menomonie Falls, Wis.

Morris, Eleanore A.
Superior, Wis.

Naulin, Jean L.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Nogle, Rebecca E.
Mondovi, Wis.

Nutter, Jean Orlady
Fond du Lac, Wis.

O'Meara, Isabel A.
Viroqua, Wis.

Owen, Vera M.
Grantburg, Wis.

Parker, Marian J.
Balaton, Minn.

Perry, Ruth M.
Duluth, Minn.

Quilling, Elizabeth
Arcadia, Wis.

Ray, Virginia
Marshfield, Wis.

Richardson, Hortense
Bloomington, Wis.

Roach, Charlotte E.
Loyal, Wis.

Scothorn, Dorothy G.
Ocabena, Minn.

Scott, Joyce
Minocqua, Wis.

Shearer, Majesta L.
Onaway, Wis.

Sibley, Lela V.
Spring Valley, Wis.

Sister M. Mark
St. Francis, Wis.

Sister M. Kathleen
St. Louis, Mo.

Smith, Betty E.
Chicago, Ill.

Smith, Myrtle C.
Durand, Wis.

Snell, Carol M.
Juneau, Wis.

Stover, Doris E.
Clintonville, Wis.

Taylor, Helen M.
Harmony, Minn.

Thompson, Ruth A.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Turner, Marjory L.
Gould City, Mich.

Vaaler, Dorothy E.
(Mrs. Sherwood Spreiter
St. Johns, Mich.

Walker, Martha V.
Omaha, Nebraska

Waller, Lucille
New London, Minn.

Weber, Margaret
Elmwood, Wis.

Wild, Virginia R.
Wausau, Wis.

Zeilinger, Lorena
Ironton, Ohio

Industrial Arts
Placements

Alt, George F.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Anderson, Russel E.
Welch, W. Va.

Bailey, Paul E.
Oconto Falls, Wis.

Barbo, Ingmar A.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Barnoske, Charles H.
Kanawa, W. Va.

Bartelt, Arland W.
Easton, Maryland

Berg, Rolf R.
Detroit, Michigan

Bogaard, Clement F.
Waukesha, Wis.

Bolduc, Everett
Flint, Michigan

Bow, Vivian
Eau Claire, Wis.

Breitzman, James
East Point, Ga.

Campbell, William H.
Pinehurst, S. C.

Confer, Howard F.
Detroit, Michigan

Emerton, Joseph G.
Whitehall, Wis.

Erpenback, Jerome J.
Atlanta, Ga.

Ewald Harold C.
Welch, W. Va.

Finney, John W.
Charleston, W. Va.

Fryklund, Robert A.
Elkhart, Indiana.

Gassen, Carl
Watertown, Wis.

John Goto
Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii

Hansen, Donald E.
Hastings, Neb.

Haworth, Mervin E.
Welch, W. Va.

Hintzman, William W.
Antigo, Wis.

Hollister, Ray
Salisbury, N. C.

House, Frederick V.
Fairmont, W. Va.

Howard, Claude B.
Mount Horeb, Wis.

Jaeger, Lorn C.
Detroit, Michigan

Johnson, Orvis L.
Janesville, Wis.

Johnson, Robert J.
Ocean City, Md.

Katekaru, Ray T.
Keahua, Maui, Hawaii.

Krause, Clarence
Wausau, Wis.

Larsen, Herbert B.
Bayfield, Wis.

Lemke, Darrel C.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Luoma, Paul A.
Cresaptown, Md.

Lundwall, Russell
Eau Claire, Wis.

MacGregor, Donald
Clear Lake, Wis.

Martin, Wallace K.
Marshfield. Wis.

Mase, Charles H.
Grosse Isle, Mich.

Miller, Francis L.
McCormick, S. C.

Miller, Loyd W.
Grand Marais, Mich.

Mitzner, Henry W.
Wood Jr. College
Mathiston, Miss.

Winchester, Frank N.
Elkhorn, Wis.

Munson, Sam N.
Winston—Salem, N. C.

Nutter, Forrest J.
Fond du Lac, Wis.

Olsen, Harlyn R.
Hastings, Minn.

Otteson, Arthur O.
Ferndale, Michigan

Paciotti, Orlando
Gilbert, Minnesota

Pagel, Paul V.
Flint, Michigan

Patz, Vernon
Snow Hill, Maryland

Redgren, William A.
Madison, Georgia

Roland, Robert L.
Marty, South Dakota

Running, Norman
Northville, Michigan

Sell, George R.
Fairmont, W. Virginia

Skovbroten, Emil A.
Ellendale, Minn.

Smith, Daniel L
Aircraft Industry-
California

Sommerer, Curtis J.
Marshfield, Wisconsin.

Spinola, Cornelius J.
Laupahoehoe, Hawaii

Joseph Stangl
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin

Stolfo, Leonard A.
Hamtrack, Michigan

Styer, Lavern L.
Thomas, W. Va.

Tondryk, Joseph A.
Battle Creek, Michigan

Voss, William
Milwaukee, Wis.

Wilson, Alfred R.
South Milwaukee, Wis.

Worman, Darby E.
New Holstein, Wis.

ALUMNI NEWS

STOUT GRADUATE MADE DIRECTOR AT NASHVILLE

having received his appointment to the technical and vocational high school. Ernest C. Comstock received his bachelor's degree from the Stout Institute. Mr. Comstock has done work on his master's degree at Fort Collins, Colorado, and at Colorado State College.

According to further information from Miss O'Brien, registrar, Mr. Comstock was director of vocational education for four years at Staunton, Wisconsin, state supervisor of trade and industrial education in Alabama for six years; coordinator of the diversified occupations program in Jacksonville, Florida four years; and teacher of trade and industrial arts teacher training programs in University of Alabama, University of Florida, and the University of Tennessee. At present, Mr. Comstock is the dean of Trinidad Junior College, Trinidad, Colorado.

Superintendent W. A. Bass of the Nashville city schools said that the newly appointed director of the Nashville technical and vocational high school was "the best qualified man we have been able to find."

Charles W. Harmon, graduated from the Stout Institute in 1934, is teaching in the vocational school that Mr. Comstock will direct. Charles is from Eau Galle, Wisconsin.

L. STOLFO STARTS GRADUATE WORK

at Wayne University this fall, according to information received by Miss O'Brien, registrar, in a letter from Mr. Stolfo. Stolfo, a graduate of 1940, is teaching in the Hamtramck, Michigan High School and writes:

"My program in Hamtramck, Michigan High School is as follows: three classes in shop math, one in journalism, one in mechanical drawing, and one in machine shop. In addition, I have charge of a large study hall of ninety-six students.

I have decided to do graduate work at Wayne University this fall.

There are a few other things I might add. Three Stout grads are teaching in my school. James Dotseth, B. S. 1934; Wallace Williams, B. S. 1931; and John Amos, Diploma 1924. These men helped me considerably in getting started."

Mr. Stolfo was president of the Stout Typographical Society while a senior at the Stout Institute. His home town is Kenosha.

Vernon Patz, now teaching in the high school at Snow Hill, Maryland, was the first 1940 graduate to sign up for membership in the National Stout Alumni Association. Majesta Shearer ran Mr. Patz a close second, missing first place by only a few hours.

Reuben J. Schaefer, Eleele Kauai, Hawaii, class of 1933, sends money for membership fees in the National Stout Alumni Association.

After graduating from Stout Mr. Schaefer spent one year in Ames, Iowa. Since then he has been in Hawaii where he taught Woodwork and Drawing at Waimea High School, Waimea Kaui and in 1938 resigned and became the construction foreman for the McBryde Sugar Company, Eleele, Kauai.

Mr. Schaefer is married and has a two-year-old daughter.

Miss Helen Bunker, 1931 became the bride of Elmont Hauser on Saturday, September 21. Mr. and Mrs. Hauser will make their home in River Falls, Wisconsin. Mrs. Hauser formerly taught in Alma Center and Watertown, Wisconsin.

Edwin W. Siefert, 1936, now in St. Louis, Missouri, has been promoted from his position as instructor in the Air Corp Technical School at Scott field to the new position in the National Headquarters Army Corps Institute of the board of Authors for Air Corps Instruction. Much of his post works are used throughout the Air Corps Fields in the United States.

Ray L. Berger, 1931, Algoma, Wisconsin, is co-author with Joseph F. Bertram, Algoma Superintendent of Schools, of the book "Syllabus of a Course of Study in Industrial and Related Arts". "It was prepared by the two men under the direction of the division personnel of the National Youth Administration of Wisconsin and to a large extent given widely acclaimed commendation to the work as set up and conducted at Algoma by Berger under the supervision of Mr. Bertram," states the Green Bay Press Gazette.

EMPLOYMENT PROSPECT FOR 1940 GRADUATES

Employment prospects for 1940 graduates from American colleges and universities are brighter than in the three previous years, according to a national survey by King Merritt, vice president of Investors Syndicate.

Ninety per cent of the 299 institutions of higher learning in the survey reported that 50 per cent or more of their 1940 graduates will have steady jobs before the end of the summer.

Job prospects the same as or greater than those of June, 1939, were predicted by 91 per cent of the schools replying to the questionnaire.

Ninety-two per cent of the co-educational and men's colleges predicted that 50 per cent or more of their male graduates would be attched to a regular payroll within ninety days of graduation. Eighty-nine per cent of the co-educational and women's colleges estimated that 50 per cent or more of their female graduates would be gainfully employed before autumn started.

This employment survey was started May 1, or after Easter and Spring vacations, during which many employers send talent scouts to campuses to interview prospective employees.

"Brighter outlook for many lines of business, greater efforts on the part of institutions of higher learning to obtain positions for both men and women graduates, and the fact that leading employers have been satisfied with employees recruited from college campuses in recent years," explained Mr. Merritt, "make prospects for this year's graduates better than usual. The 1940 graduates represent, on the average, 50.6 per cent of the freshmen enrolled in such institutions four years ago.

"This survey is based on replies received from 299 institutions located in all parts of the United States. Of this total 205 are co-educational institutions, 56 men's and 30 colleges or universities.

"Of the combined co-educational and women's institutions, 36.4 per cent reported that more than nine-tenths of their 1940 female graduates would be employed promptly. Almost two-thirds of such schools asserted seven-tenths of such graduates would have positions within a few months, while 88.5 per cent of these institutions declared that half or more of their women graduates would be at steady work soon."

"At college, if you have lived right, you have found enough learning to make to make you humble, enough friendship to make your hearts large and warm, enough culture to teach you the refinement of simplicity, enough wisdom to keep you sweet in poverty and temperate in wealth. Here you have learned to see great and small in their true relation, to look at both sides of a question, to respect the point of view of every honest man or women, and to recognize the point of view that differs most widely from you own. Here you have found the democracy that excludes neither rich nor poor, and the quick sympathy that listens to all, and helps by the very listening. Here too, it may be at the end of a long struggle you have seen if only in transient glimpses — that after doubt comes reverence, after anxiety peace, after faintness courage, and that out of weakness we are made strong. Suffer these glimpses to become an abiding vision, and you have the supreme joy of life." LeBaron Russel Briggs, long-time professor at Harvard, summarizes from his varied experiences what college can offer.

—ACP

Sam A. Coggins of Nettleton, Miss., wanted to go to college, so he peddled peanuts.
Sam paid his $120 fees at Mississppi State with 2,400 nickles—the cashier counted them — earned by selling goobers.

The Term "Americanism" is said to have been first used by John Witherspoon, president of Princeton U

Pensive Penguin say: Some gals drip with glamour—other just drip. . .
—The Bradley Tech

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HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
"Look for our 25c Specials."
Meals Short Orders
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BIG MOMENTS
Remember when you were introduced to that "new" fella, and how glad you were that you'd just had your nicest dress expertly cleaned and pressed by us? Because you never know when you'll need to look your best, it's a good idea to let us keep your personal appearance at par all the time.
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ROGER HABERMAN LYNWOOD HALL AGENT ROOM 241
535 BROADWAY PHONE 22

"GUSTIES" BEAT BLUE DEVILS 37 - 0

last Friday under the lights at St. Peter, Minnesota.

The hard hitting backs of the opponents, with Parsons and Eastling leading the pack, outwitted Stout and scored six touchdowns.

The game opened with Stout kicking off to the Gustavus team, and after holding them for three plays, Eastling was forced to punt. Young tallied the first down of the game for the home team in two runs, one of which was for nine yards. Merriman then got off a punt which was deflected, leaving the Gusties the ball close to the center stripe. That's when Coach Roning's boys began their first drive. Fullback Parsons cracked hard for several lengthy gains for two first downs. Tomlinson added his bit with another first down, and Eastling doing a nice piece of sprinting, behind viscious blocking, circled end for twenty- six yards and a touchdown.

Again Moe kicked off for the Blue Devils and a few plays later the "Gusties" punted back. Stout fumbled on their 30 yard line and the opponents recovered putting them in scoring position. Tomlinson completed two forward passes, one each to Eastling and Westegaard, and the quarter ended with the opposition three yards from a touchdown.

On the first play of the second quarter, Tomlinson flung another pass to Demosci in the end zone which made the score 12-0. Later in that quarter Eastling shined with a forty yard end run to the fifteen yard marker. Nielson completed a pass to Beckstrom, who fell over the goal for six more points. Nig Rafferty displayed some fine running for Stout in that quarter accounting for two first downs, but the "Gusties" were able to get hold of the ball again that quarter to score on a pass from Nielson to Johnson, who latteraled to Tomich for the touchdown. The half ended with Gustavus Adolphus leading 24-0.

Although Stout's goal was crossed four times during that half our fellows showed lots of drive and prevented the execution of every extra point. Ray Loer, Stout quarterback was taken from the game early in the half because of an injured hip. With plenty of reserve strength, Coach Roning was able to keep a lively fresh team in action throughout the half.

Stout held their opponents more under control during the third period, but Parsons crossed the goal once by perpetual driving at Stout's line — after that boy found a hole it took plenty of beef to stop him.

Nielson at halfback put on the show in the closing period, with beautiful running and passing. It was on a pass play from Nielson to Johnson that Eddie Stanfel broke his wrist as he tackled the receiver near the goal line. A few plays later Nielson carried the ball over for a goal to make the score 37-0.

That Gustavus team was a fast, hard hitting, clean playing group of athletes who really showed good work and great performance. As for the Blue Devils, it just wasn't in the records for them. They played a hard, clean fought game against the toughest team they'll meet in a long time. Bill Andrews played a "bang up" game at center as well as doing a marvelous job of backing up the line on defense . . . there were very few tackles that Bill wasn't in on. Heard it said in the "Gusties" dressing room after the game that "Stout's line was plenty tough . . . that Richter just wouldn't be moved."

Mankato invaded the Gustavus field the night preceding the game, and with the aid of gasoline, they burned a large "M" in midfield to remind our fellows they'd be here this Saturday with bells on!

Gustavus.		Stout
Demosci	LE	Wehrwein (C)
Votz	LT	Harmon
DeWald	LC	Stanfel
Dolan	C	Andrews
Weirsman	RC	Richter
Aronson	RT	Ebli
Westigaard	RE	Moe
Johonson	Q	Loer
Tomlinson	LH	Young
Eastling	RH	Colbreese
Parsons	F	Merrimen

Substitutions:

Ends: Kielty, Hammerburg; Tackle: DeChiara, Schlice, Pittman; Guard: Schultis, Krajnak, Wegner; Center: Peterman; Half: Morrison

Quarter: V. Rafferty, Moe; Fullback: Nig Rafferty, Kvitle

IN THE HUDDLE

Don't be too disappointed over that Gustavus-Stout score. The Gusties really have a ball club this year, with plenty of weight and speed and all kinds of football talent.

Our boys started out like they meant business. Then a series of fumbles put the Blue Devils into a nose dive, from which they never recovered.

This big Parsons could work on my farm any day. He's the king pin of the Gustie's, along with the very capable assistance of Tomlinson and Eastling. Those three boys can pitch a lot of hay in one night.

Stout clearly indicated that this "night" business was something new, as time and time again the backs misjudged passes that went for long gains and "Gustie" touchdowns.

The boys encountered something new in Hotel Fire Escapes, when every room in which the Blue Devils were quartered exhibited a "knotty" rope, placed near the window in case of an emergency... Richter thought at first that probably a Boy Scout convention had been quartered there the previous week, as they were well tied knots... and well spaced! and sorta pretty too!

The tackling throughout the first half was very ragged... but a reverse in form showed the "Stoutites" tackling hard and clean throughout the remainder of the second half.

Anyone wishing lessons in the "Art of Treading Water", see Wes Slough ... (adv.)

Bright Lights on a Dark Nite:... Eddie Stanfel, playing his best game ever in a Stout uniform, lost for the remainder of the season, with a cracked wrist... We'll miss you Eddie ... it certainly looked like this was going to be your year! . . . Bill Young and Bill Andrews, still the old dependables... "Nig" Rafferty showing a fine display of our old fullbacking. . . . Wally Hammerberg's promising end play... Bud Rafferty's punting and tackling .. Tony D.Chara always shooting the works... Nick Colbreese, still our hardest runner, yet inflicted with "Fumble-itis"... Wanted: One Spark plug to fit the Stout Machine... How about eleven Spark Plugs?...

Song of the week: "If I Knew My Way"... dedicated to Wes Slough... Mankato this week... How about that pepfest Friday night cheerleaders?— and carry it right over to Saturday...

Jack Hammond is the betting King of Menomonie's Broadway... He'll bet on anything from Vassar using a 6-2-2-1 defense to Hitler's chances in the next world series... I took him for a half Boys! . . .

Poetic Pastime

While all the boys were dressing.
I thought I'd look around
I stepped into a darkened room
And gosh, I darn near drowned!
At first I couldn't realize
That I'd been such a fool
Until Coach Johnson told me
That it was the Gusties pool!

THE KICKOFF

Embarking on the first trip of the current season, the Blue Devils left Burton E. Nelson Field on Friday at 9:00 a.m., bound for St. Peter, Minnesota, to tangle with Gustavus Adolphus in a night game. Upon arrival at St. Paul, each man was given the privilege of choosing his own eating place.

At 12:20 the team was on its way again. Traveling through Fort Snelling, Shakopee, Belle Plain, and Le Seur, our Sioux Limited bus arrived at St. Peter at 2:30 p.m. The journey was marked by the usual jokes, songs, and occasional snores of those who slept.

Room arrangements at the Nicollet Hotel were made immediately upon arrival. Three o'clock found everyone asleep on comfortable beds. At 5:30 P.M. steaks and toast were served at the L and L Cafe. Leaving the cafe, the members toured the campus, and then back to rest until 5:15, when taping for the game began. The team arrived at the gymnasium at 6:35 and dressed for the game. After the game, a meal, and then to bed. Breakfast was served at 7:30 A.M. in the hotel. Sleeping occupied much of the time on the way home with the boys arriving in Menomonie at high noon on Saturday.

STOUT ACES



OUR SENIORS

From Manitowoc, Wisconsin comes Harley Wehrwein, captain of the 1940 Blue Devil football team. Harley came here in 1936, working his way through school enrolling at Camp Menomin. In his freshman year Wehwrein won his first letter in football.

Work prevented Harley from participating in his favorite sport the following year. Switching to end, in "39", Wehrwein developed into one of



Captain Harley Wehrwein

the best in the conference. He was named as All-Conference end on last year's second team selections.

Harley played basketball in 38-39 and baseball in 1939-40, and posseses school championship in ping-pong competition.

Stout women rated a bad break last year when Harley got married. Wehrwein majors in General Shop, with minors in English and Social Science. He is also an active member of the "S" club.

MEN'S CLUB ROOMS OPEN IN GYM

and are now going in full swing, with many recreations to attract the men of Stout. Arnie Lien is managing the club rooms this season and has many days of fun and recreation lined up for the men with such things as bridge tournaments, pool, and ping pong tourneys getting underway soon. The pool and ping pong tables are in fine shape with Dean Price again issuing a challenge for any advanced competitors who feel they are up on ping pong. Many improvements for the club rooms are being planned and will take shape in the near future.

HAVE YOU USED OUR NEW "CREAM SACHET PERFUME"? You must come and let us tell you about our wonderful new "Lea-Creme" sachet perfume that the whole town's talking about.



One drop on the hand leaves the skin delightfully fragrant, soft, and smooth! Smartest little bottles you ever saw. All stunning new odors ... 50c and $1.

NATHNESS'
opp. postoffice

RECAPITULATION

	Stout	Gusties
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	83	230
Yards lost from scrimmage	5	19
Forward passes attempted	15	15
Forward passes completed	1	7
Forward passes incompleted	12	7
Forward passes intercepted	2	1
Total gain from forward passes	15	91
Total gain scrim'ge & passes	96	321
First downs from scrimmage	4	13
First downs from passes	1	1
First downs from penalties	1	0
Total first downs	6	14
Total no. of scrim'ge plays	26	53
Number of kickoffs	2	6
Average length of kickoff	45	43
Av. length of kickoff returns	9.5	7
Number of punts	8	5
Yardage of punts	230	195
Average length of punts	28	39
Av. length of punt returns	7.4	5
Number of punts had blocked	0	0
Touchdowns scored	0	6
Extra points scored	0	1
Number of penalties against	1	4
Yardage lost from penalties	5	30
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles recovered	1	3

He: Will you sail with me on the sea of matrimony?

She: Yes, after you've made a raft of money. —Chelsea Record.

HEALTH HINTS FROM THE TRAINING ROOM

"INFECTION IN SWIMMERS' EARS"

The auditory canal or opening to the inner ear is covered with a thin skin which bears stiff hairs in the outer portion and contains glands which secret "ear wax".

Normally, very little water, if any, gets into the canal but when swimmers are in the water, often for long periods of time, this wax is entirely removed.

This skin then dries, often cracks and frequently is attacked by any fungus which may be in the water, for while chlorination of the water in swimming pools may kill the bacteria, it may not always destroy all fungus.

This fungus infection causes a reddened, irritated and very painful condition which always puts the swimmer "on the shore" for ten days or longer.

Many tests have proved that Athletic Healing Ointment swabbed in to the ear by a cotton applicator or cotton on a match or toothpick will prevent this condition if applied before the swimmer enters the water, for the Healing Ointment will "water-proof" the ears.

Also, if there is any feeling of itching or irritation in the ears, the Healing Ointment treatment is beneficial, although severe infections should always be taken to your physician.

The Healing Ointment in a mechanical way substitutes a wax for that which is washed away. Chemically it contains strong germ killers which prevent the growth of harmful infections. It should be applied once each day when swimming.

—THE FIRST AIDER

Do I boast and brag, do I wave the flag
As the "patrioteers" behave?
Okay, I do—but I'm telling you
It's a darn swell flag to wave!
—The Pointer

ABSOLUTELY!

RED OWL MEATS

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXX, No. 4 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Oct. 11, 1940

The Carnival is here! Juniors and Seniors, are you set for having yourself a time? The date is today, October 11. The time is 8:30.

PARADE MARSHAL IS SELECTED BY SSA

Rathlesberger To Direct Floats In Homecoming Parade Saturday, October 19. All campus organizations participating form the main part of the parade with their various floats. Howard's job is to arrange the floats in the parade to start off the parade, and to map out the route to be followed by the band and floats.

All persons connected with the planning of the Homecoming Banquet refuse to give out any information on banquet details. However, Lucille Myron, S.S.A. vice president, relented long enough to give out this news, "Be well assured, the Homecoming banquet after the football game Saturday will be entirely in keeping with our theme, 'Stout Goes Hollywood'." Miss Myron further states, "The cafeteria will truly represent one of Hollywood's famous night clubs with a magnificent floor show and splendid food!"

Duane Herald, chairman of the ticket committee for the Homecoming banquet, announces that banquet tickets are now on sale. The number of tickets to be sold are limited and you may secure your tickets from one of the following: Clarence Johnson, Eryle Graper, Jane Rockmond, Jerry Barr, Roger Haberman, and Chuck Steber.

CLARA BROWN ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

Y.W.C.A. at a business meeting on September 2 Clara, is a Sophomore, living in North Menomonie. She fills the vacancy left by Gladys Frogner. The election was unanimous. The other officers of the Y.W.C.A. are: Jane Klatt, president; Eulilla Emberson, secretary; and Rowene Happe, treasurer.

A recent addition to the cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. is Violet Bublitz to fill the place of Lucille Walsten. Violet, a Junior from Menomonie, will have charge of the hospitality of the organization in her new position as Y. W.C.A. Hospitality chairman.

PHILOS SPONSOR DANCE

which turned out to be a "victory dance," last Saturday night. Hap Roen and his orchestra provided the music while the dancers "swung out" in their best style. Ann Rudow won the door prize, a silver book mark and letter opener decorated with large "S". Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Stephan were the chaperons.

EPSILON PI TAU HELD ANNUAL OUTING

on Monday, Oct. 7, during late afternoon and evening, at Mr. Ray's Echo Lodge, Cedar Falls, with all faculty and student members present.

President Nelson, honorary member of the fraternity, and Mr. Robert Welch, EPT member, now State Supervisor of Industrial Education at Madison, were guests of the evening. Mr. Welch was called upon to relate his experiences in connection with the national defense work he is engaged in.

Newly-elected candidates for the chapter were in charge of transportation, meal-preparation, and clean-up duties. Of the fifteen initiates nominated by the Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, six are seniors and nine are juniors. The initiates are; seniors: William Byer, James Peterman, John Ruedebusch, Eugene Halverson, Norbert Mettelka, Clifford Moe; juniors; Wesley Schlough, Howard Roen, William Dresden, Lloyd Vandeberg, Duane Anderson, John Hesselman, Louis Schmidt, Clarence Johnson, Robert Nerbun. These initiates are not fully accepted into the fraternity until they have passed both oral and written examinations, given Saturday morning, Oct. 19. Successful candidates will be formally initiated at special ceremonies with all student and faculty members present, after which a noon-day banquet will take place. Alumni members returning for homecoming will be invited to the initiation and banquet.

MUSIC PROGRAM

Harvey Memorial—12:10-12:50 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 14— -Tschaikowsky
Thursday, Oct. 16— Bach

STARLETS RATE AUTOGRAPHS



Pictured here are the seven candidates for Homecoming Queen, obtaining autographs from Harly Wehrwein, captain of the 1940 edition of the Stout Blue Devils. On October 16, one of these seven starlets will be elected Movie Queen. Left to right: Lois Wild, Elmwood; Ann Rudow, Menomonie; Gertrude Peterson, LaCrosse; Charlotte Roethe, Fennimore; Audrey Jane Spreiter, Menomonie; Margaret Coburn, Harvard, Ill.; Mildred Bauman, Neillsville; Harlan Wehrwein.

SELECTIONS OF LYCEUM PROGRAM

by the Stout Lyceum committee, headed by F. E. Tustison, has been arranged in such a way that although war is the prevailing topic of conversation, no war lecture will be given. The lectures scheduled, for the most part, are subjects that will be of interest to everyone, and several will be illustrated. Each semester students pay $1.00 for Lyceum programs. This money, forwarded to the committee through the SSA office, is used to bring educational and entertaining programs to the students.

Programs that are definitely arranged for the present season are: Nov. 14, Mr. Herbert Knapp who will talk on "Polynesia, A Tale of Tahiti." Mr. Knapp is a fine speaker, whose unusually beautiful pictures of Tahiti have thrilled audiences with their beauty. Mr. Knapp's lecture is accompanied by sound and moving pictures in color.

On January 16, Commander Donald MacMillan will lecture on "Beyond the Arctic Circle". This lecture will also be illustrated and should prove very interesting.

February 3: Mr. Edward Tomlinson will bring to us a lecture on "Leopards of the Air." Mr. Tomlinson has had many novel and interesting experiences abroad, and his lectures have been applauded throughout the United States.

March 13: Captain C. W. R. Knight a former British Army Captain, will present an illustated lecture on the subject, "Winged Monarchs." Captain Knight probably knows more about eagles and other birds of prey than any other living person. Six years ago, Captain Knight spoke before the Stout Lyceum audience. He was so well received, that the committee has re-engaged him for this season's program.

The plan this year was to open the program on October 17, with the Westminister Choir, but cancellation of the choir made changes necessary. The committee in charge is trying to get a famous nationally known dance orchestra to take the place of the choir, but as yet, no complete arrangements have been made. Negotiations with Ted Weems and his orchestra are now under way but as yet there have been no definite plans made.

Because of the ten percent Defense Tax, an additional twenty cents will be charged for each student for the year's program. The Tax will be collected when seat reservations are made. Reservations may be secured at the SSA affice as soon as notice is given that the schedule is complete.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, October 11—
8:30 Junior Senior Party
Saturday, October 12—
2:00 Football game, LaCrosse (here).
8:30 KFS All-School Dance
Monday, October 14—
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Phi U.
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau
Tuesday, October 15—
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 "S" Club
7:00 Band
7:30 Home Ec. Club
Wednesday, October 16—
11:00 Assembly — De William Concert Co.
5:00 Stout Choir
5:00 Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 Symphonic Singers
Thursday, October 17—
5:00 PA
7:00 Philos
7:00 FOB
7:00 KFS
Lyceum—Continental Gypsy Ensemble
Friday, October 18—
5:00 YWCA Cabinet
Homecoming Play
Bonfire
Saturday, October 19—
2:00 Homecoming Game
6:30 Homecoming Banquet
9:00 Homecoming Dance

YWCA SPONSORED MIXER PARTY

for the freshmen, tranfers, and any other women interesetd in joining that organization, on Tuesday, October 9 in the Y.W.C.A. clubrooms in the third floor of the gymnasium. Clara Brown, vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. welcomed the guests. Violet Bublitz, Hospitality chairman, lead the group in playing games which included relays and mixers. The group singing was accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Rotnem. Jello, wafers, and tea constituted the lunch which was prepared and served by Marion Becker, Eulilla Emberson, and Violet Bublitz. After these refreshments, Marjorie Brokken, Membership chairman, gave the women opportunity to sign up for the committee on which they wished to work in the Y.W.C.A.

WILLIAM SCHALL FIRST TO SOLO

in C.A.A. flight training at Stout Institute. Schall, Cudahy, Wis., soloed after eight hours of dual instruction. Other trainees have from three to six hours flying time to their credit. All speed possible is being made to accumuate air hours before the bad weather sets in.

TICKETS FOR HOME-COMING PLAY ON SALE

in Home Economics corridor from Thursday, October 16, until 3:00 p.m. Friday, October 1. Students are requested to present S.S.A. tickets to M.A.P. members in the hall during the above time and receive reserved tickets. Tickets will be on sale to the public at Lee's Drug Store. Admission for adults will be 35c (including tax) and 25c for high school students and children. Fifty-eight seats are to be reserved on the auditorium floor for the general public.

ORCHESTRA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

on Tuesday, October 8, which had previously been designated as ballot casting day. Lorna Little was chosen for president, James Bressler for vice president, and Muriel Skinner for secretary-treasurer. An election had been held last spring, but two of the officers-elect were given positions in other organizations and found it necessary to relinquish one position. The orchestra has seven new members. They are: Harold Schindeldecker, Edward Skierawski, Lawrence Calicchio, Althea Edler, and Shirley Nelson, violinists; Eugene Couture, cellist; Borgny Bronken, pianist. Returning members are Louis Hamerly, James Bressler, Lorna Little, and Leland Hintermeyer, violinists; Peggy Dockar, Violet Zastrow, Barbara Merget, cellists; Betty Coe, bass. Mr. Cooke, director of the orchestra, says that this is the largest string section that Stout orchestra has ever had.

SCHWEBKE, NERBUN SPEAK TO STUDENTS

at Dunn County Normal School on Friday, October 4.

Because of the few activties carried on at Normal School and the lack of religious education, the Lutheran Student Association and the Marquette-LaSalle Club, headed by Howard Schwebke and Bob Nerbun, respectively, proposed the plan of asking the Normal School students into their organizations for the furtherance of religious as well as social training.

Howard Schwebke, L.S.A. president, explained the activities of the Lutheran group, inviting all students, regardless of sect, to participate in the work of the Lutheran students. "There are no dues for belonging to our group, and we try to have as much social as well as spiritual enjoyment at our meetings, so we urge you all to accept our invitation!" Howard also announced that the first social event would be held on October 13th at which the students would go on a hike with a meeting afterwards.

Bob Nerbun, Marquette-LaSalle Club head, told the students that the organization he represented was a branch of the Newman Club and that only Catholic students were permitted to become members. Bob further explained that dues were fifty cents a year; a Communion breakfast was held once a month after Communion service; there was one business meeting a month; and the organization was social as well as religious, having social events interspersed through the month.

SPECIAL TOWER COMMITTEE APPOINTED

by President Nelson, on October 1, 1940, to study the question of the publication of the Tower. This action followed the endorsement by the students last spring of a new plan for financing the college annual.

On this committee, the President named Dean Bowman, Dean Michaels, Dean Price, Mr. Baker, Miss Callahan, Mr. Cooke, Mr. Huntley, and Mr. Tustison from the faculty; Mr. Richter, Miss Myron, Miss Nelson, and Mr. Peterman from the Stout Student Association; and Mr. Ruedebusch, Mr. Lien, Mr. De Swarte, and Mr. Chartraw, presidents of the four classes.

The first meeting, on October 2, this committee discussed the general problems relating to the publication, and adopted a motion calling for the appointment of three sub-committees. These sub-committees were to consider the subjects (1) of immediate action needed to appoint a Tower staff and get under way the preparation of this year's annual; (2) of a method for motivating student participation so as to obtain more general representation of all the students; and (3) of

(Continued on page 5)

HEAR YE, HEAR YE! MEMBERS

of the junior and senior class will yield to the "call of the wild" tonight and tramp along the dusty Midway tempted by barkers and delicious odors. Occasion?—the junior senior Carnival party. Where?—the gymnasium. What time?—eight o'clock. Dancing?—of course. So come my lads and lassies—the carnival spirit calls us. Follow the crowd and get hep! What lies ahead? Who knows— only Yehudi and the two-class executive board, Doris Nelson, Betty Coe, Arnie Lien, John Ruedebusch, Duane Anderson, Pat North, Beverly Peterson, Ruth Ludowise, and Elaine Curran.

W.A.A. SLUMBER HIKE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

with sixteen women and Miss Antrim, faculty advisor of the organization, sleeping on the third floor of the gym, after a long hike.

The women hiked out of town toward the east, making a circuit of about eight or nine miles, and coming back into town on Highway 12. On their return they were glad to relax, eat apples and tell a few stories before settling down for the evening.

Lorna Little, Marion Becker, and Kay Michaels were in charge of the hike. According to reports from hikers the floor "got sort of hard toward morning", even though they were sleeping upon the exercise mat. However a little thing like a hard fioor did not deter most of the group from sleeping and when breakfast time came there were several who "could have slept another six hours."

Breakfast Saturday morning consisted of chocolate milk, rolls and fruit. It is reported that there were no complaints about "not being hungry".

FACULTY PARTICIPATES IN CONVENTION

Of The Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association, At Eau Claire.

now in its second and last day of meetings and conferences. Instructors from The Stout Institute attended the sections on Home Economics and Industrial Education on the opening day, Thursday. This year is the Golden Jubilee convention marking the fiftieth year of convention for the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' association.

The Industrial Arts round table got underway at 9:45 Thursday morning on the second floor of the Y.M.C.A. E.F. Swenson, printing instructor. Eau Claire, is chairman of the Industrial Arts section. Two years Mr. Brophy from The Stout Institute acted in the same capacity. Speakers on the program were R. L. Welch, former faculty member of The Stout Institute, who spoke on "The Position of Industrial Arts in Relation to Trade and Industrial Education." Loren Olson spoke on "Industrial Legislation." Daniel Green and J. E. Ray gave a follow-up of the spring meeting in their "Curriculum Report" on Mechanical Drawing.

The Home Economics round table also started at 9:45 in the cafeteria of the Senior High School. Chairman of this section was Thelma M. Haaya of Glenwood City. Miss Susan F. West, Director of Home Economics at Milwaukee — Downer College, spoke on "Current Problems in Home Economics." Members of the Stout Institute faculty actively participated in various phases of this section of the convention.

The Stout Institute Alumni banquet was held at Tony's Cafe Thursday, October 10, at noon. Members attending reported a good meal and a good "get together."

Membership in the Northwest Teachers' association costs one dollar and admits bearer to all meetings of all conventions. This year, as in years past, State Teacher's college and County Normal school students were admitted by special ticket upon the payment of fifty cents.

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CONSCRIPTION

Next week on October 16 all men in the United States between the ages of 21 and 35 will register for military service. This is of utmost importance to Stout men as well as to all men in American colleges, for, they too, will have to register. This registation may not be of immediate consequence, however, because students enrolled in colleges of arts and sciences may defer their responses until after July 1, 1941. Nevertheless, the fact remains that many college careers and many professional careers will be interrupted by conscription. The disadvantages of this arrangement are quite clear to anyone acquainted with the problem of securing an education, but let us try to see the picture which extends beyond the narrow confines of our own experience. This is not an advocation nor a condemnation of conscription as a national policy. It is an attempt to clarify our position as college students to this important event.

We must remember, first of all, that conscription has been deemed necessary to our program of national defense by Congress, our freely elected representatives. This program has not been the edict of a dictator, but the expression of a democracy determined to defend itself. If we can believe in this, then one year of service to our country can scarely be too high a price to pay.

Many people who believe in preparedness advocate that only certain groups of men be concripted, especially those at lower income levels. In this way college men woud be exempt from service. If for no other reason, we should condemn this method because it would raise barriers of class distinction and engender class hatred — the very things we must avoid at all costs. Things must be done the democratic way — shared hardships and shared benefits.

Finally, will one year of military service be a year wasted? Or will it be a year that can be put to good use by learning? If it can be made a test of character, personality, and intelligence, then surely it may prove to be a year of profit not only to the nation served, but also to the individual serving.

HOMECOMING-REDDEN WHITES BUCKBEE-FORE POWER OF BLUE AND WHITE,

although the wind was WHELAN, it was a VALLEY good day ANDERSON was shining. Our heroine, ALTABELLE, after doing up the chores, feeding the HOUGs and BARNARD fowls, started chugging into town in her Model T to see the big football game with SNYDER State Teachers playing against HUNTZICKER College. She hadn't been to town for WEEKS, so she was in her gLOHREY, until -- ALICH oop! her car went HEDLUND into a telephone pole. Several RHUDE fellows, evidently some of the country's riff-RAFFERTY, yelled, "Get a MUELLER horse!" Altabelle just sCOWES at them and decides she MATTHES well WALKER. She'd RICHTER car, and, for all we know, it's STELLRECHT, unless she's decided to PALMER off, for it ILLINGWORTH a cent anymore.

After CHOVAN her way through the mob, Altabelle put down her NICHOLS and entered the gate. She decided to ASH a COPPER where she could find WEBERT, her boy friend. CORSI didn't know, but suddenly she spied a STOKKE with a protruding ADAMS apple. It was Webert, in a SAVAGE mood. "WATT'S the matter, Webert?" Altabelle asked. "I MALONE here for two hours waiting for you," he complained. "Oh, LUSBY seated," she answered. Out on the field, the YOUNG, HANSON players in Blue and White were GEHRING themselves before the whistle, while DUCHARMEing boys in REDDEN WHITE, from some little BERG up NORTH, were loafing around as though McNAUGHTON was going to happen. It'd BENSOM time SINZ they'd lost a game. In fact, it was SLOTA sink in that the BAST Blue and White players were FULLER pep and ready to LEIGH'em low. They looked like regular KELLERdeelers as they DASHed out onto the field.

The line-up for the Blues and Whites was: LARSON, center, ERICKSON, quarterback, IVERSON, fullback, CHRISTENSON and CHRISTOPHERSON, ends, GUNDERSON and EVENSON, tackles, JOHNSON and JENSEN, guards, OLSON and PETERSON, halfBACKES. The first quarter BARTH teams merely got warmed up. The Red and Whites threatened strongly in the second period, but the Blue and Whites were ready to KLINNER up at every thrust into their territory. The power behind their line was enough to BOLMAN over--and it did. Several of them.

At the half, Webert asked Altabelle, "SCHULTIS we have some grub?" "No, TANZ," she answered. "Why what AHLES you, Altabelle?" "I'm NUTT hungry, that's all," she replied. "Besides, food KRAMSCHUSTER style at a time like this." "Well, WEBER you want some or not, I'm going to have a HAMMERBERG and onions," Webert decided. The third quarter saw both teams held scoreless. At the fourth quarter, the two teams were SCHNECK and SCHNECK — other words, the score still stood 0-0. Coach ABE of the Blue and Whites sent his best players into the battle with such encouraging words as, "GARRETT in there and fight, DUBOIS." "We're BENKERTing on you." Three first downs brought the Blue and Whites to the ten yard line. The CARDINAL cheerleaders were BARTIG yells. "HOLTZ that line! HOLTZ that line!"

With three minutes to play, in a fierce thrust to score, the Blue and Whites handed the ball to their HALE and HARTy captain, HARLESS Joe, who DODGEd fearlessly through the interference and KIMPTON going till he reached the goal.

"Do LUCEY what I see?" squealed Altabelle. "CASS what? DETTMAN's made a touchdown!"

"He sure has," exclaimed Webert. "It's the real McCOY! We've won!" HARLESS Joe, BRUSEN and with a BRONKEN rib, triumphantly limped off the field. He had saved the day for Blue and Whites.

ANOTHER'S OPINION

The Whereattmen's final appearance before home folks will be October 25 when they engage the Stout Blue Devils. There is no predicting in what shape the Peds will be in when they take on the Devils, but it is safe to say that they will be in lots worse condition after the fray is over.

In case you don't remember Superior and Stout played to a 7-7 deadlock in their last fracas and Stout has a better team this year than before. Two better matched teams couldn't be found to end the home season.

—Peptomist, Superior S.T.C.

Stoutonia Unique

Headlines, starting with the first few words of the initial sentence and continuing the same sentence down into the sub-head, identify The Stoutonia, issued by The Stout Institute of Menomonie. —Royal Purple, Whitewater S.T.C.

PLATTEVILLE HAS FORTY-SIX ENROLLED

in industrial arts department including 14 freshmen enrolled this year in addition to 32 old members who have returned to their tasks.

Returning students found much improvement had taken place during their absence. The old line shaft has been removed, and each machine is now an individual unit operated by a separate electric motor. In addition to mechanical improvements, the entire shop has been rearranged and the wood work has been freshly painted. These changes have been a big step in safety, efficiency and economy of operation. —The Exponent, Platteville S.T.C.

-:- 'S nuff said -:-

Here's a little story that's been floating around—

P'fft P'fft P'fft and P'fft P'fft and P'fft went for a walk in the rain. P'fft P'fft P'fft got wet and P'fft P'fft and P'fft didn't have anything dry to give him so they went home.

P'fft P'fft P'fft got sick—
And P'fft P'fft and P'fft were very sad.
P'fft P'fft P'fft died—
P'fft P'fft P'fft and P'fft cried.
P'fft P'fft and P'fft went for a walk in the rain—
P'fft P'fft got wet—and P'fft didn't have anything dry to give him.
P'fft P'fft got sick—
And P'fft was very sad
P'fft P'fft died—
And P'fft cried.
P'fft went for a walk in the rain all alone—
And P'fft got wet—so P'fft went home.
But P'fft didn't get sick—
That just proves the survival of the P'fftest.

Any complaints on the above story—please leave at Stoutonia office.)

Add to things seen at the dance — John Richter and Cliff Moe actually dancing — Question: If a score of 6-0 does that to the members of the team what would a score of 12-0 do?

Who was the red headed Frosh gal at the game who thought the boys should have rubber gloves or perhaps powder on their hands? — another Frosh (fellow this time) was just ready to leave when Stout scored a touchdown. Queer—what far reaching consequences touchdowns may have.

By the way — won't someone please explain just why those other two touchdowns were not counted — instead of just saying, "it's a technicality."

Embarrassing question of the week—Dr. Mark's query to Gerry Barr —, "Is it possible for you, to out grow feeble mindedness?" (P.S. He really didn't mean it that way.) "A person" should have been the phrase.

Screams from the third floor of the gym last Friday evening did not necessarily mean that someone was being "moidered." The screams were merely the reaction of W.A.A. hikers to the story told by Lorna Little. (You should hear it sometime!)

Most heard comment on the Social Problem's field trip to Red Wing: "If only Stout had a campus like that of the Reform School." And by the way whatever happened to our "Campus for Stout movement?"

The "where's Elmer" cry is resurrected every day between 3-4 when Elmer takes over the elevator. (Incidentally, Elmer will also be going out for basketball when the season opens — so maybe?!)

Rumors are echoing now of the two women Burdine Brunner, Betty Nichols who went to judge a 4H "Canning contest" and found that they were excepted to judge calves and chickens. However, a friendly policeman helped them out of their difficulties — and the judging went off satisfactorily for all concerned. (Everyone entered in the contest received a "first").

Roses to cheerleader Richter for his foreward somersault in the cinders. Must take courage to do that and in a white shirt and trousers too.

NEW SOUND AND COLOR MOTION PICTURE,

"A NEW WORLD THROUGH CHEMISTRY," has been made by the Public Relations Department of the Du Pont Company.

The film interprets, in 20 minutes of narration and ingenious photography, many of chemistry's newest developments. Nylon textile fibers and nylon hosiery, plastics, dyestuffs, "Zelan" durable water repellent, rayon and other chemical contributions to life are shown, the picture tracing their careers from the laboratory through the process of manufacture and into actual use. Part of the action was screened in Hollywood, with professional actors and actresses playing roles.

Various sequences of the picture have never before been filmed. Settings included a number of Du Pont laboratories and plants, showing how products such as nylon are made. Other scenes were filmed in the plants of Du Pont customers who convert the materials into household and personal necessities. The Hollywood scenes demonstrate practical everyday use. "A New World Through Chemistry" was produced by Scientific Films, Inc., in full Cinecolor. The script, written by Walter Anthony, is narrated by Gayne Whiteman with musical arrangements by Edward Paul.

The picture is offered for club and school. P. C. Nelson, head of Visual Education department, can give more complete details on this sort of educational material.

"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

Streamlined song hits and ancient ditties that evoke hilarious laughter, comedy, romance of youth, and heart throbs are all combined in "STRIKE UP THE BAND", merry musical with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Paul Whiteman and orchestra and clever youngsters, many of whom appeared in "BABES IN ARMS". It comes to the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Matinees Sunday at 1:15 & 3:30.

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LSA SCHEDULE HIKE, POSTPONE POW-WOW

which was scheduled for Friday night, October 11, according to Howard Schwebke, president. Instead of the pow-wow, a hike will be held. The group will leave from the gym at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, October 13, for an unknown destination.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH
by Allen Herrick
A fascinating book relating how outstanding people in public life have met their personal financial problems. It should be a guide to family financial problems, but does not claim to be a panacea for every ill.

SWEDEN — A MODERN DEMOCRACY ON ANCIENT FOUNDATIONS
by Nils Herlitz
Mr. Herlitz first became known in the U. S. in 1939 at the time of the Swedish Tercentenary Celebration. He has written an adequate and very interesting survey of the Swedish government and the fundamentals in her historical background.

AMERICA LEARNS TO PLAY
by Foster Rhea Dulles
An intriguing book on the development of recreation through the centuries. The economic influence of a modern age on recration is stressed.

WISCONSIN — STORY OF PROGRESS
by William Francis Rainey
A scholarly work on Wisconsin history from 1634 to the present by a professor of history at Lawrence College. Interestingly written, excellently illustrated.

Orpheum

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News. Stout 30c (Tax Incl.)

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S.S.A. Tickets good week days only.

Wed., Oct. 16 (only) Surprises
"EARTHBOUND"
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Cartoon. "OVER THE SEVEN SEAS"
Matinee 10c-35c (Tax Incl.)

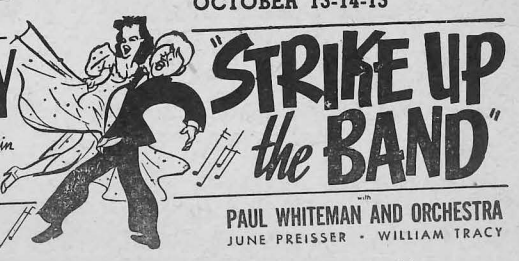
Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Oct. 11-12-13
Brian Donlevy in
"THE GREAT McGINTY"
Cartoon, "JUNIOR G MEN"
10c-20c-28c (Tax Incl.)

Bargain Monday, Oct. 14
Ronald Reagon in
"MURDER IN THE AIR"
SELECTED SHORTS. 10c-15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 15-16-17
2 Features For Price Of 1
Wayne Morris in
"THE QUARTERBACK"
7:30 & 9:30
PLUS
Roger Pryor in
"FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE"
8:45
Latest News. 10c-20c-28c (Tax Incl.)

ORPHEUM
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
OCTOBER 13-14-15



SUNDAY MATINEES-1:15 & 3:30. 10c-25c-30c (Tax Incl.)
Night 10c-25c-39c (Tax Incl.) S. S. A. Tickets good week days only.

"STRICTLY HOME EC."

Iowa Homemaker—October 1940
Decorators are working with a knitted cellophane fabric which is made on a cylinder loom and is knit like a jersey. The process results in softer fabrics than the older cellophane materials.

Pliofilm is used for a paper bag which has been developed to keep coffee fresh. The principle of the bag is to displace air by means of an inert gas and so avoid the deteriorating effect of oxygen.

Purer starch can be obtained from potato peelings than from any other source.

Lettuce juice is very beneficial in the diet. Lettuce leaves are pressed and steamed with 2 per cent salt.

The major use of buttermilk aside from food for man and beast, is in paint.

Enzymes are making themselves known in the dry-cleaning world. Amylases and proteases, especially, are being used to remove stains and prepare fabrics for re-dying by converting starch and proteins into soluble forms.

Science News Letter
Thirty strawberries or a small portion of cole slaw provides a day's ration of vitamin C for an adult.

The Fahrenheit scale for thermometers was devised about 1720; the Centigrade scale about 1742.

There is a new invention whereby the busy housewife operates a handle on the outside of the refrigerator and an electric heater melts a predetermined number of ice cubes, releases them, and discharges them down a chute—witholt as much as opening the door. The tray is then automatically filled with water and frozen again.

Cotton yarn used in airplane fabric, typewriter ribbons, and fine dress goods is so fine it takes 50 miles of yarn to make a pound.

A Florida industrial plant is producing grapefruit seed oil, found useful in textile dyeing.

W9WCM AMATEUR RADIO STATION,

has been installed at the NYA center. It was built by NYA students to make it possible for anyone interested to gain experience toward an amateur operator's license.

Arthur Guy and Dick Fryck are operators of the station, which has a 250 watt radio phone station wave band of 160 meters. It operates on 1960 kilocycles.

At 8:15 p.m. on Tuesdays the public is invited to the center to join in the use of the machine. At present 12 students are using the equipment.

"I'd like to invite students to use this facility of sending messages to their homes or friends," says operator Art Guy. The station can send messages to any town or city which has an amateur station.

Students are at present constructing and erecting an antenna with the aid of the REA.

STOUTONIA STAFF ACQUAINTANCE MEETING

for all members of the staff for the purpose of making known the mechanics of printing a newspaper. This special meeting was held last Thursday, October 3, in the Stoutonia print shop.

Israel Bensman, business manager of the Stoutonia, opened the meeting by explaining various printing terms and the workings of many of the machines. Then the staff went to the linotype room to see these machines in operation. After this, the staff was shown a dummy sheet, and the making of headlines and the manner in which they are printed. From this demonstration the staff went to the press room and saw the paper in the process of being printed.

Regular Stoutonia meetings are held each Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

FIRST W.A.A. MEETING HELD MONDAY NIGHT,

Women desiring membership were advised as to the requirements. The matter of a float for Homecoming was decided upon. Motion was carried to postpone the election of a new secretary until the November meeting. Blanche Runke was appointed chairman of the committee for the Homecoming float and June Amundson was appointed her chief assistant.

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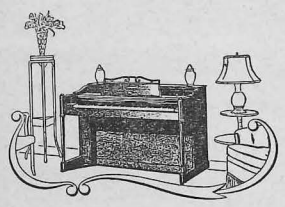
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ABSENTEE VOTING LAWS DEFRANCHISE STUDENTS

it is pointed out by Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Westminster College.

His conclusion is based on a survey by the College's institute of public affairs.

Dr. McCluer said more than 100,000 students of voting age "are discouraged or actually forbidden to exercise their voting franchise."

The survey discovered little conformity in statutes. Missouri and Oklahoma, specify that absentee voting is possible only within state boundries, while Rhode Island and Virginia insist it is legal only if the voter is outside the boundaries.

Citing varied restrictions in numerous other states, Dr. McCluer concludes: "This situation is particularly undemocratic and senseless. College boys and girls of voting age, presumably studying to become better citizens, have neither the inclination nor the encouragement to cut through the red tape of absentee voting."—A.C.P.

YWCA LAWN PARTY AT TAINTER ANNEX

was held on Friday, September 27 at 5 o'clock. All freshman and transfer women received invitations, which were in the form of gay autumn leaves. A violin prelude was presented by Althea Edler. Following the group singing, a welcome was given by Jane Klatt, who explained the aims of the Y. W. C. A. and introduced the other officers: Eulilla Emberson, secretary; Rowene Happe, treasurer; and the advisors of the organization, Miss McCalmont and Miss Carson. These chairmen gave grief explanations of the responsibilities of their committees in Y.W.C.A. work: Marjorie Brokken, membership; Dorothy Chesky, Social Service; Ferne Olson, World Fellowship; Violet Bublitz, Hospitality; Ella Mae Gibson, Publicity; Jane Seyforth and Dorothy Rotnem, Program; Marjorie Redmond, Historian. After a brief business meeting was held, the program was concluded with the singing of the Y.W.C.A. theme song, "Follow the Gleam". Apples were served to the 55 freshmen women and transfers that attended.

SWIMMING CLINIC AND SENIOR RED CROSS

Life Saving course dates are set for the season. The committee in charge of the work this year met Wednesday, October 2. Decision was reached on the amount of time given to each portion of the courses, the time of meeting, and the part that each member would play in the program. Clifford Moe will be the instructor for the clinic and the Red Cross work; Bill Schall and Lyman Berg will be inspectors; Ray Loer will act as contact man for outside instructors later on in the course; and Kay Michaels will handle the publicity.

The dates for the swimming clinic have been set to run on Tuesday and Thursday evenings with one Saturday morning being used. The meetings will start November 5, and continue through the 7, 12, 14, 19, 26, 28, and 30. The Senior Red Cross Life Saving classes will be on December 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19, January 7, 9, 28, 30, and February 4, 6.

The work for the Waterfront Safety Instructors certificate will be carried on sometime in March, as soon as arrangements can be made for a man from the regional office to come to Stout. This work will take a week, three hours an evening. The other courses will be about two hours per meeting.

The work in the swimming clinic will include instruction for all grades of swimmers, beginners, intermediates, and advanced. The Senior Red Cross work will be the usual life saving instruction. The Waterfront Safety course will place its emphasis upon training people to become teachers of swimming.

Anyone may attend the swimming clinic. The Senior Red Cross has a preliminary exam. To be eligible to take the Waterfront Safety Instructors' course, a person must be nineteen and have a Senior Red Cross Life Saving certificate.

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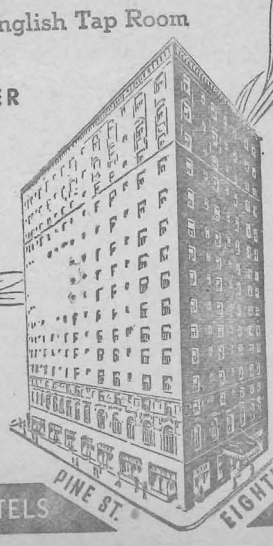
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OUR SENIORS? WHO ARE

Earl Morrison

"With willing student co-operation and the enthusiasm of this year's freshman, group the Stout Homecoming will surpass all of Richter's expections, and will become a long-to-be-remembered event," declares Earl Morrison, 21 year-old senior, and F.O.B. treasurer.

"Morry" has actively participated in the following sports: football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, track, and ping pong.

"I have acted in a play, have been junior class president, and an F.O.B. treasurer, which together with my sports program constitute my extra-curricular activities," states Earl.

"Several of my hobbies are hiking card-playing, billiards, and bowling," announces Morry, "however, sports interest me more and I also like to ride in an airplane."

Born in Viola, Wisconsin, Morry also lived in Gays Mills before coming to Menomonie.

Three car accidents are Morry's limit for thrilling experiences, and in one of them a tire blew out and the car sailed 30 feet into a barbed-wire fence. "The only thing that saved me from death in that accident was the landing I made with my head."

As to his experience with girls, Morry's only comment is ,"I'd rather be on the good side than the bad side of a woman."

"After graduation I plan to teach industrial arts, but if I don't teach I should like to get into the field of aviation."

Charlotte Roethe

Being Home Economics Club president, and a member of the M.A.P., Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Pallas Athene, are a partial list of Charlotte Roethe's Stout activities. Miss Roethe is one of the Symphonic Singers and was the Homecoming queen in her Sophomore year at Stout.

"Born in Fennimore, Wisconsin, 'the biggest little town in the United States', I have lived there all of my life, and," declares Charlotte, "when I was able to vote this year and went campaigning with my father last summer (even though he did lose out at the polls) I had the biggest thrill of my life; and I'm still a Republican!"

Traveling is "Char's" favorite recreation and while on tour with the Symphonic Singers last summer in Washington, D. C., Charlotte met Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House, and as she says, "I thought her the most charming and remarkable person I have ever met!"

Charlotte has visited both the Chicago and the New York World's Fairs. As a delegate to the National Home Economic Association convention, Charlotte visited Cleveland, Ohio last summer.

Miss Roethe detests onions, but "loves" to eat. Charlotte's other "loves" are football, basket ball, animals, small towns, dramatics, music, dancing, and Helen Hayes.

"I plan to be a clothing instructor upon leaving Stout Institute, and I would enjoy teaching in a large city, although I like to live in small towns."

QUOTABLE QUOTES:

"Teach the young people that the time has come for them to serve the country which they love. The time has come when they will have an opportunity to give much, for in the years that lie ahead there will be sacrifice for all of us. Times are not going to be easy. They're going to be hard, but they're going to be worthwhile—much more challenging, much more stimulating, much more bracing in every way than these fat and easy and lazy and soft days that lie behind us. We can meet this challenge." H. V. Kaltenborn.

"Perhaps there never was a day when there was greater need for going to college. Life as we know it is undergoing more significant changes and more rapidly than ever in the history of modern civilization." President Paul Klapper of Queen college.

"Entering college may be compared to joining a wagon train to the Gold Rush. The Forty-niner paid for his passage, as the freshman pays his tuition fees. Yet the emigrant had to walk on his two feet and even put his shoulder to a creaking wagon-wheel upon occasion. What he paid for was the companionship of his fellows on the long trail and the guidance of men who had traveled that way before." Dr. Robert C. Whitford, director at Long Island university.

"War is the most heroic performance of a nation . . . War is not only a great equalizer, but a great educator." Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister.

"MEET THE PROF."

Dr. Boyd Carlisle Shafer . . . social science instructor . . . received B.A. at Miami University, M. A. and Ph.D. at University of Iowa . . . since then has studied at Cornell and Columbia . . . once lived briefly at Hull House and knew Jane Addams . . . prior to coming to Stout taught at University of Iowa and Columbia . . . has taught here for eight years . . . courses include American History and Government, European History Since 1815, Labor Problems, Contemporary Civilization, Recent American History, and Europe Since 1914 . . . is a firm believer in, and lover of, good food . . . favorite dishes (in order of importance) are fried chicken — absolutely bereft of crumbs or similar coverings — pumpkin pie, roasting ears, and French Gruyere (you pronounce it) cheese . . . is an addict to the Scandinavian coffee habit . . . can cook, but can't bake . . . at times has performed as chef at Prexy's cottage . . . culinary specialties include fried chicken and fried steak . . . favorite color is blue . . . all ties are the same except when green . . . favorite musical instrument is piano . . . can play a little . . . hobbies include reading, writing (slipped up on 'rithmetic), fishing, dancing . . . favorite books: Sandburg's Lincoln, Rolland's "Jean Christophe," Galworthy's "Forsythe Saga" . . . fields of interest cover American history and the French Revolution . . . has published articles in Journal of Modern History, Annales Historiques de la Revolution Francaise (French publication), Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, Survey Graphic, and others . . . collaborated with wife on book. "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Bread," published by Columbia University Press . . . loves to fish for walleyed pike and muskies . . . likes nearly all sports . . . follows baseball closely . . . favorite movie stars are Ronald Colman and Margaret Sullavan . . . likes Katherine Cornell and Helen Hayes on stage . . . considers Toscanini tops . . . aspired to be a ditch digger at the age of three . . . wavered between lawyer and business man and finally decided on history teacher . . . greatest interests in life are teaching students and studying and writing about history . . . also interested in politics, economics, contemporary American problems . . . ardently believes in democracy and the democratic way of life . . . started International Relations Club at Stout five years ago . . . is advisor of Junior class and KFS . . . is chaperon of numerous school functions.

ALIEN STUDENTS ENROLL

WASHINGTON, D. C., — (ACP)— The department of justice has ruled that all of the 6,000 alien students who have entered the country on student visas must register and be fingerprinted before Dec. 26, in accordance with the national alien registration act.

The non-quota alien students are compelled to carry 12 semester hours of school work and must be 15 years old when admitted to the United States.

Largest single group of alien students is at Montezuma Seminary, Montezuma, N. M., where 330 from Latin American countries are enrolled. Such students have been coming to the United States since 1937 instead of going to schools in European cities.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dear Stout Grads:

I hope you have already decided to return to the Alma Mater for Homecoming on October 18th, 19th, 20th. As in other years, everyone here is working hard to make this Homecoming a success. Our general theme is "Stout goes Hollywood." The parade, decorations, and banquet will support this theme, The M.A.P. are presenting "The Family Upstairs", a comedy which will have you rolling in the aisle. At the bonfire, which the Freshman say is going to be bigger and better than ever, the Homecoming Star and her attendents will be presented. The football game will be played against River Falls. A Hollywood night club with a regular floor show is being planned for the banquet. Then too, there will be the dance in the gymnasium. With all this going on and the Organization-get-togethers, I'm sure your homecoming will be an enjoyable occasion. We will be looking for you.

Cordially yours
John Richter,
President of S.S.A

DAN CUPID HITS STOUT GRADS

as alumni were felled by Cupid's darts this past summer according to information received from Miss O'Brien and society officers. These people have embarked on the sea of matrimony: Dorothy Vaaler and Sherwood Spreiter were married August 1. Sherwood was graduated in 1939 and the bride in 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Spreiter live in St. Johns, Michigan.

Word was received at the registrar's office that Marjory Steiner and Jack Milnes took their vows on August 3. This wedding was in Appleton, Wisconsin, and the couple now live in La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Another marriage of interest was that of Janet Johnson to William Redgren, on June 24, in Sidney, Montana. Their home will be in Atlanta, Georgia.

On August 8, Carolyn Sturmer became the bride of William Rhode. The wedding took place in Maukon, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Rhode will reside in Mauston, Wisconsin.

Lydia Taylor was united in marriage to Donald Millay in Vancouver, Washington, on September 15.

David Rubin and Doris Epstein announced their marriage on July 20 in San Diego, California.

Margaret Good who attended Stout a few years ago and Matthew F. Fisher are also among the wedded. The marriage took place on September 28, in Menomonie, Wisconsin. Mr. Fisher is teaching at Pepin, Wisconsin.

Leo Styer and Betty Webb were married in July. The wedding was in Menomonie. Both Leo and Betty were graduates in 1938.

Margaret King was married to Dr. O. W. McCormicks. The McCormicks will make their home in Madison Wisconsin.

Another bridal pair of the summer Louise Owen and Robert Gregg, were married in August. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg are running the Dairy Bar in North Menomonie.

Cupid's dart also hit Carmen Spreiter, 34', and John Shaefer. This marriage was September 28, at Robbinsdale, Minnesota. They will reside in Minneapolis.

A late summer marriage was that of Margaret Gunderson to Norman Erckman.

Information was received that Erma Heraif, '37, and Norman Jenson, '36, were married recently. Norman is teaching in Minneapolis.

Irvin Enli and Arabella Cotton are also among those who joined the ranks of the wedded this summer.

Francis Miller and Ardis decided to sail on the sea of matrimony, and will live in McComik, South Carolina.

Another marriage was that of Lillian Baxter and Carl Wischan. Both are seniors this year at Stout.

Jean Orlady and Forrest Nutter were married during the past year. Forrest is teaching at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Janet Medtlie, who attended Stout in 1938 and part of 1939, was married to a Menomonie man, William Hehli, this summer. Bill is employed at Gamble's store in the city.

A graduate of 1931, Helen Bunker, became the bride of E. Hauser September 21. Helen has taught in Alma Center and in Watertown. The couple will live in River Falls, Wisconsin.

DEGREES GIVEN TO STOUT GRADUATES

At Ohio State University's commencement on June 10. Cyril W. Johnson, a graduate of The Stout Institute, received his degree of master of arts. Kathryn S. Counsell, also a graduate of The Stout Institute, received her master of science degree at the University of Wisconsin's 87th annual commencement exercises on Monday, June 1.

FORMER BOARD MEMBER DIES

Mr. Joseph Wirig, a former member of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute, died Saturday, September 28 at Antigo, Wisconsin at the age of 69 years. Other civic services of Mr. Wirig included several terms as alderman, on the county board, board of education, and board of vocational education.

Earl Smith, '34 writes from Central High School at Flint, Michigan, that the printing department is growing rapidly. Smith is taking graduate work at the University of Michigan, specializing on a testing program for the junior high level. He expects to enroll at Stout for further research when finished with his present degree. Smith will be remembered as Editor of the Stoutonia and active organizer of Stunt nights.

TOWER - - -

(continued from page 1)

the form and method of publication which the college wishes to eventually adopt for the Tower.

On October 7, the committee met to hear the report of sub-committee No. 1. That committee submitted a plan for selecting a Tower staff for the current year. It also proposed that Miss Callahan and Mr. Baker be asked to continue as advisers. According to the plan suggested the classes, through nominating committees to be named by the class presidents, will elect representatives to the staff. The English and Athletic departments also be represented by staff members named by those departments. The report was adopted unanimously.

Committee No. 2 will prepare its report to be considered at an early date by the whole committee. The third sub-committee will continue its discussions for a longer period, probably making its report soon after the Christmas recess. As further progress is made by the Tower Committee the information will be published in The Stoutonia.

A. R. Mitchell, '14, for many years director at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, is now on the road, traveling for the Dura—Products Manufacturing Co., of Canton, Ohio, specializing in advertising novelties. Mr. Mitchell left school work to engage in the retail hardware business and later left this to take up the more lucrative work of selling. "Mitch" will be remembered as a "preceptor" at Lynwood hall during summer sessions.

AN OMISSION

Gyla Swanson's name omitted from the placement list in last week's Stoutonia. Gyla is teaching in New Auburn, Wisconsin.

James McGilvray has just reported that he is teaching in the public schools of Milwaukee, according to a notice received from Miss O'Brien, registrar.

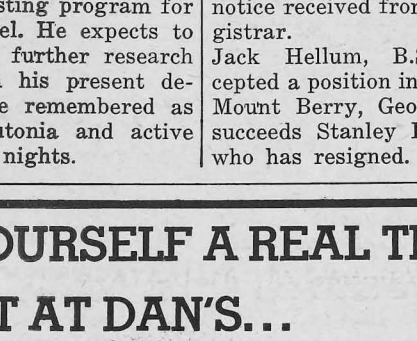
Jack Hellum, B.S. 1938 has accepted a position in the Berry Schools, Mount Berry, Georgia. Mr. Hellum succeeds Stanley Raddatz B.S. 1932, who has resigned.

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FALL brings a thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now to enjoy this lovely season to its utmost by making sure your clothes are in order. You want to look your best, and you can—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.

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Sparkling necklaces, clips, pins—patriotic or floral motifs. New, so spirit-lifting!
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JUNIOR SENIOR CARNIVAL FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 11 ADMISSION FREE
BIG DANCE-FREE-SHOWS & GAMES
LUNCH AND REFRESHMENT STAND
ALL FOR FUN - FUN FOR ALL - BRING SOME PENNIES - COME EARLY - STAY LATE

STOUT BEATS MANKATO FOR FIRST VICTORY

Of The Season, By 6-0 Score In A Non-Conference Tilt At Nelson Field Saturday.

The Blue Devils "broke the ice" in Saturday's game, by scoring a first touchdown as well as a first victory. Without the assistance of Stanfel, Loer, Schlice, and Ebli; four regulars out on account of injuries, the Stout team outplayed their opponents in most every department.

The initial period opened with Moe kicking off for Stout. Mankato put on a burst of power aided by the tricky running of half back Sorenson, who chalked up two first downs. After an exchange of punts, Kuhl was attempting to kick on the fourth down from his own forty-seven yard marker; Tony De Chiara broke through from left tackle and blocked the kick. The pigskin rolled to the Mankato's thirty, where Stout recovered it. Nick Colbreese then dashed off through tackle for a first down to the seventeen yard line, from where he again carried the ball to the ten yard line. At that point, the opposition's defense strengthened and "snuffed out" the threat, and the quarter ended with Mankato in charge of the ball on their own ten yard line.

Early in the second quarter, the Stout machine began to work when Bill Andrew completed a pass to Vern Rafferty for seventeen yards, putting the pigskin on the thirty-three yard line. On the next play Vern Rafferty circled left end from a reverse play and raced diagonally across the field and into the end zone standing up for the touchdown. Moe attempted place kicking for the extra point, but it was no good. Later in this quarter it looked as though the Blue Devils had a second touchdown, as Bill Young passed to Moe, who weaved down the sideline for thirty-five yards crossing the goal, only to have the play called back. The Blue Devils left the field with a winning spirit and six points under their belts as the gun ended the first half.

Moe kicked off again at the start of the second half, however, Mankato was unable to get beyond their thirty yard line where Nig Rafferty recovered a fumble. Nick Colbreese undertook a jaunt to the eleven marker for a first down; Colbreese added another gain of three yards. It looked like the boys were touchdown bound, as Nig Rafferty ploughed to the one yard line, but the Blue Devils lost the ball when it was fumbled and rolled all the way across the end zone and grounded in dead territory. Scored as a touchback, Mankato took the ball on their own twenty yard line. After a passing attack to Stout's thirteen yard marker, Mankato lost the ball when Moe recovered another fumble. The Blue Devils were penalized to the one yard line for holding, and Nig Rafferty punted out of danger. Hollister, a speedy little back, showed lots of drive for the opponents in this quarter.

In the fourth quarter neither team showed serious threats, and the ball remained near mid-field throughout the period. On one occasion the Blue Devils penetrated to the Mankato eighteen on a finely executed pass from Bill Young to Kvitle. Just before the final gun sounded, Andrews intercepted a pass that Findley had intended for Hollister. Despite the fact that Stout was handicapped by previous injuries they played a "bang up" game that seems to have added a lot of school spirit and zest for the next two games at home against La Crosse and River Falls.

Stout		Mankato
Wehrwein	L.E.	Kieth
De Chiara	L.T.	Dosh
Richter	L.G.	Budenske
Merriman	C.	Rindelaub
Wegner	R.G.	Neal
Pittman	R.T	Thompson
Moe	R.E.	Schelske
V. Rafferty	Q.	Kuhl
Andrews	R.H.	Sorenson
Colbreese	L.H.	Anderson
Nig Rafferty	F.	Beetsch

Stout substitutions: End — Kielty, Hamerburg; Tackle—Harmon; Guard —Krajuak, Jessel; Half — Young; Full — Kvitle.

Heave to, Matey

A couple of sailors on leave, had hired one of those Drive-Urself autos to see a strange city. At one corner they were stopped for going against traffic on a one way street.

"Not that way, either," the officer barked as they started to round a corner. "No left turns here!"

"What'll we do?" one of the bewildered gobs asked the other.

"We've got to save our honor," responded the other. "Scuttle her!"

—The Investment Dealer's Digest.

T-H-E K-I-C-K-O-F-F

LaCrosse Invades Stout

Stout opens its conference schedule tomorrow with perhaps the championship team of the Northern Division of the Teachers' College Conference. There is little doubt as to the strength of Coach Smith's team, since Milwaukee Teachers' defeated Carroll 14-0, and then LaCrosse whipped Milwaukee 25-0.

LaCrosse was hit hard by graduation, losing many stalwarts in the line, and Tom Kelly in the backfield. Relying on speed and deception, Smith always builds a powerful-high-scoring machine.

Last season LaCrosse knocked Stout out of a tie for the championship by defeating them 32-7. This year it may be different.

RIVER FALLS NUMBS NORTHLAND

Scoring at will, River Falls ran around, through, and over Northland College last Saturday, 45-0. The Falls team again will be a distinct threat, although Northland didn't have the team that it has had in previous years.

EAU CLAIRE - SUPERIOR

One of the hardest fought battles of last week was between Eau Claire and Superior, with Superior emerging the victor, 13-7. Both teams have appeared strong and weak at times this season.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE CALLED

An early call for basketball players went out Monday. Boys spent most of the unofficial practice limbering up, shooting, and scrimmaging. Here's a tip—watch a fellow called Harlyn this season. He's a mighty promising freshman. Here's another frosh, "Adam Lozonga" Peterson, that looks nifty.

BILLIARD CHAMP TO PERFORM AT STOUT

this afternoon Oct. 11 in The Men's Club Room where Charles C. Peterson, world's fancy shot billiard champion, will demonstrate his cue wizardry; exhibit and teach cue fundamentals and lecture before the students and faculty. The exhibition will be held in the Men's Club Room, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Peterson, of "Show-Me-A-Shot-I-Can't-Make" fame, has annually toured colleges, universities, high schools and boys' clubs since 1931 under the auspices of the Association of College Unions and the National Billiard Association.

The famous cue ace contends that billiards, the "sport for all ages", can be easily mastered with a strict adherence to fundamentals — and he will prove his point. He will talk on fundamentals, demonstrating key-shots as he lectures; play shots of famous players and then open the bag of tricks which won the world's fancy shot title.

The famous cue ace will have visited more than 225 schools at the conclusion of this 1940-41 tour.

Last season he played at 220 institutions of learning and before approxmately 200,000 spectators. His efforts before college audiences have tremendously increased billiard interest among students, including the co-eds, and faculty members with the result that intercollegiate tournaments have been held in straight-rail, 3-cushion and pocket billiards for the past six years and the entries keep increasing each season. Faculty members also engage in a national tournament, as do college union directors.

An innovation this season will be the selection of sectional champions, the four winners then competing for national honors and the first actual competition among students. The four individual sectional winners will meet for the national crown at a college to be selected soon. —NBA

STOUT TURFPOUNDERS



IN THE HUDDLE

All right, students. You can rise from your knees, as our prayers have been answered. Win No. 1 is in the bag. It was a glorious feeling when "Rabbit" Rafferty popped out of nowhere to give us a lead that was never relinquished.

Every man played fine ball, but it was the work of our freshmen in the person of the Raffertys, Krajnak, Wegner, and Hammerberg, with the assistance of Wehrwein, Harmon, DeChiara, Moe, and all the rest, that made our first win possible.

Four years now, Clifford Moe has strived to score a touchdown. Last Saturday, his big moment came, only to have the "ref" nullify the play. Tough, Cliff, but keep plugging, because some day those hornblowers are bound to run out of wind.

That little back from Mankato could spin like a top, and he made many a Stout tackler look foolish when they reached for his necktie. The old saying, "The best way to stop a dancer is to cut off his feet", still holds true, boys, even on the football field.

Some of those tackles reminded us of a country school dance, where the best man wins, and the loser is crippled for life.

Harly Wehrwein was a real captain Saturday. He continually kept his men in a spirited mood, and played a strong game at end.

LaCrosse comes up this Saturday, just in the right mood after a 25-0 win over Milwaukee State Teachers, for an upset by Stout.

We have eleven men at one time and so do they; each man has two hands and two legs, which gives equal rights to start with. Let's take the "downriver" boys, and ram another feather in our one-feathered hat.

Things we would like to see...

Nick Colbreese hang onto the ball . . . Bill young return punts as he did last year . . .The entire backfield with a little more zip and determination . . . the meetings adjourned a little sooner when in the huddle . . . the pass receivers spread out a bit, so we can see who they are, or at least be able to see their numbers.

"Watch-Fob" Wegner likes it tough. He weighs a mere 155 pounds, but what he lacks in weight he really makes up in fight and determination. He and Krajnak, both of Cudahy, Wis., give Stout a pair of fast, aggressive guards.

"Nick" Rafferty and Bill Andrews collaborated once to really smack that Mankato halfback. The impact was so loud that it could be heard through the loud speakers, and that's really hitting. Kvitle also made a good, solid tackle, that came in over a different station, but it was just as loud.

The cheerleaders have nice new outfits, and they make it tough for we poor spectators to concentrate on the game. Cheerleaders, now that you are dressed in new attire, how about starting our first conference game off with a rousing pep meeting just prior to the Junior-Senior party. It won't hurt a thing, and will get everyone off on the right foot.

Those huddles took so much time that I thought the school voard was in there with them. I don't know what they do in that huddle, but if they repeat such tactics this Saturday, we should have some pretty fair recipes coming out.

RECAPITULATION:

The ball came back,
There was a thud,
And out of the line
Popped little ol' Bud.
Without looking back,
He headed away
To the Land of Promise,
Where touchdowns pay.

A few plays later
Moe caught a pass,
Twisted over the goal
Like a dancing lass.
The "ref" puffed up
And blew his horn,
Said, "Score don't count."
Moe looked forlorn.

We got there again.
Nick drove over for the goal,
But to his surprise,
Didn't bring the ball.
Here our story ends.
What we've said is true,
Opportunities were many,
But the scores were few.

See you at Ruedebusch's Wild West Menagerie Friday night.

RECAPITULATION

	Stout	Mankato
Ttl. yardage gained from scrimmage	168	104
Yards lost from scrimmage	5	13
Forward passes attempted	8	16
Forward passes completed	2	6
Forward passes incompleted	5	9
Forward passes intercepted	1	1
Total gain from f'rw'd passes	35	60
Ttl. gain from passes and scrimmage	203	164
First downs from scrimmage	5	4
First downs from passing	1	2
Total first downs	6	6
Number of kickoffs	3	0
Av. length of kickoff	44	—
Number of punts	6	7
Yardage of punts	195	226
Av. length of punts	33	32
Av. length of punt returns	5	4
Number of punts blocked	0	1
Touchdowns scored	1	0
Tries for extra point made	0	0
Number of penalties	6	5
Yardage of penalties	37	45
Ball lost on downs	1	2
Fumbles	5	1
Fumbles recovered	4	2
Ball lost on fumbles	2	1

A certain sportsman was playing over a golf course in Scotland, and playing very badly.

"Dear, dear!" he remarked at last, "there canna' be worse players than myself."

"Weel, weel, maybe there are worse players," commented the caddie consolingly," but they dinna play."—Grit.

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- Be Economical -
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

HOMECOMING EDITION

Volume XXX, No. 5 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, Oct. 18, 1940

Ann Rudow, Star of Starlets, to Reign as Homecoming Queen.

PREMIERE TO INTRODUCE CINEMA ELITE

Attendants Will Be
G. Peterson, M. Bauman,
A. Spreiter, M. Coburn,
C. Roethe, and L. Wild.

Student election held on October 16 to select queen from the seven candidates. The starlets will arrive in front of the Home Economics building Friday night immediately before the homecoming play, coming to the "premiere" in special cars, and will be officially introduced, according to information from the S.S.A. office. At the premiere a photographer will be on hand to take pictures, the public will be favored with autographs, and a loud-speaker will be hooked up to enable the fans to hear what is said. Faculty as well as movie stars will be interviewed. Following the play the starlets will go to the bonfire at the fair grounds to be presented with "Oscars". Their program for Saturday includes riding in the parade, being honored at the game, attending dinner as guests of the "Brown Derby". The climax of the activities will be the homecoming dance, Saturday night, at the gymnasium which will be converted into a studio for the occasion, where the starlets will be featured in several numbers.

EPT WILL INITIATE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

The annual Homecoming initiation will start with a written examination Saturday morning at 9:30 in the committee rooms of the Home Economics building. After the written test, the initiates will have until 11:00 a.m. to collect their wits in preparation for the oral examination. Following the examinations, an initiation banquet will be held at 11:45 in the basement of the Cafe LaCorte. Dean Bowman, sponsor, will be toastmaster.

The initiation team consists of Baseleus, Ralph DeGrand; Historigraphas, Merle M. Price; Exetasis, Richard Trezona; Pramatena, Philip Ruehl; Texnekh, H. F. Good; Hegemm, Eryle Graper; and Phylox, Norman Wedikend.

OPEN HOUSE AT TAINTER HALL AND ANNEX

will be held during Homecoming. The hours will be nine to six on Saturday, October 19. The girls in charge of the event are Peggy Coburn, Harriet Greenwood, Theo Benkert, Leone Crawhaul, and Mary Kozer. Miss Phillips, the housemother at Tainter Hall, and Peggy Coburn hope that all the students will visit the dormitory some time during those hours. As this is a new venture, the girls hope it will be successful. Rowene Happe, president of Tainter Annex, states that Open House will be held at the Annex Sunday, October 20, from two to five.

HOMECOMING PARADE READY

for a start at 1:00 p. m. Saturday, October 19, when all floats and bands will form on Wilson avenue at Fourth street, prior to the parade. Howard Rathlesberger, parade marshal, requests, "All floats and bands are to be at their respective places in the parade and ready to march by 1:00 p. m. exactly!"

Starting at Wilson avenue on Fourth street, the parade will progress to Seventh street, turn north to Main street, travel down Main to Broadway, north to Crescent street, march east to Third street, and follow Third street down to Nelson field. There the parade will disband and end, and the football game will start.

Headed by a police department representative to clear the way, the color guard and Stout band will lead the parade. Following next in line will be the President Nelson car. Other parade participants will march in the following order: The S.S.A. cars containing the stars, starlets, and S.S.A. officers; and the Hyperians float. Lynwood's representation will be followed by the River Falls Band. Next will come the Arts and Crafts, W.A.A., S.T.S., and S.M.A. floats. After these

(Continued on page 10)

SMA ANNUAL SALE OF CHRYSANTHEMUMS

The annual chrysanthemums sale sponsored by the society will be held in the corridors of the Home Economics building. The "mums" are blue and white this year and will be on sale all day Friday and Saturday morning.

Jean Maurer, chairman, is being assisted by Gracia Green, Shirley Reese, and Ferne Marie Hanson, in decorating the float which the S.M.A. society will display in the Homecoming parade.

On Saturday morning, Oct. 19, at the Dairy Bar, the alumni and members of the S.M.A.'s will enjoy a Homecoming breakfast at 8:30 o'clock. The autumn colors and theme will be used for this occasion of which Ione McMahon is general chairman. Carol Herrmann will preside over the breakfast as toastmistress. Alumni of the organization who will be welcomed back for this reunion will be Betty Quilling, Marlys Medtlie, Mary Helen McGuiness, Sarah Quilling, Maxine Clark, Jane Quilling, Louise Bennett, Becky Nagle, Betty Block, Doris Stover, and Mrs. Forest Nutter.

'HOLLYWOOD' DANCE TO CLIMAX HOMECOMING

when those attending the events will visit a Hollywood lot complete with location sets, music, and glamour girls. This tour will be made in the form of a dance Saturday night in the gym. As a special attraction, movies of the highlights of other Stout homecomings will be shown at the dance. Chaperons will be the homecoming advisors — Miss Jeter, Miss Rogers, Dr. Shafer, and Dr. Marx. Guests will be President and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Price, and Miss Michaels. Admission is by S.S.A. ticket.

President Burton E. Nelson announces to all Stout students, "Dormitory hours for Saturday night, October nineteenth are extended to **12:30 p.m.** This extension includes students not residing in the dormitories."

BANQUET SCENE IS "BROWN DERBY",

famous Hollywood rendezvous for stars and starlets alike, in preparation for the Saturday night Homecoming banquet at 6 o'clock.

Lucille Myron, S.S.A. vice-president, announces, "Be prepared when you come to the banquet, because from the moment a person enters the Brown Derby until the banquet is ended, anything is apt to happen. Remember, we're trying to supply the Hollywood atmospheere and everything that happens is unusual, so don't be surprised."

Because the menu will be crazily written, The Stoutonia has been requested to announce what you will be eating, for nobody will know by the course announced on the menu. The meal will consist of the following foods: grapefruit and pineapple juice cocktails, waffers, chicken a la king in patty cases, parsely-buttered potatoes, frozen peas, celery, olives, burr gherkins, hot buttered rolls, revel ice cream, cookies, and coffee.

For the 60 cent admission charged, the following entertainment will be a featured part of the program: Louis Armstrong, that triple-tongued mas-

(Continued on page 10)

SELECTIVE SERVICE REGISTRATION,

held in room 28 of the H. E. Building under the direction of Dean Price, chief of registration, registered 113 out-of-town students on Wednesday, October 16.

Registration started at 7 a.m. and continued until 9 p. m., and was a special service set up by the government to aid the out-of-town students in registering.

James Striebel was the first student to register in the morning, and Joseph Petryk was the last registrant in the evening. An interesting observation, pointed out Dean Price, is that the 113 men registered is slightly better than one-third of the male students enrolled.

Registrars working under Dean Price for the day were: Mr. Huntley, Mr. Stephan, Ray Christman, Bob Nerbun, Ray Pittman, and Norman Wedekind. These men were under oath to the government, and the information they recorded will be sent to the voting precincts of each student registered. Later information and directions will be posted, and the registrants are asked to be on the alert for this data.

F. E. TUSTISON IS CONFINED AT HOME

for the past week because of an infection in his nose. An ingrown hair is believed to be the cause of the painful infection, and the inflamed area has spread into his nasal passages and upper lip. Most of his time of confinment has been spent in bed.

Mr. Tustison expects to be back with us next week, and the faculty and students wish him a speedy recovery.

BONFIRE FRIDAY NIGHT AT FAIR GROUNDS

instead of at the Stout Lot announces Bruce Cameron, chairman of the Freshman bonfire. Cameron wishes to inform the students at Stout that the bonfire this year will be better and bigger than any previous fire. The scheme this year promises to be novel and different.

The committee has secured a scaffold which has a striking resemblance to those used in former days to hang victims. Hanging from this scaffold will be a dummy of the River Falls team suspended by a sturdy rope tied around the upper part of the torso where the trachea and esophagus channels are located. After the bonfire foundation has been completed the scaffold and dummy will be placed at the top of the construction so that victorious Stout may see it's victim cremated and fall to earth.

Monday night the fire was started by some unknown (as yet) raider but the alarm was sounded and in a short time, thanks to the fire department and part of the freshman class, it

(Continued on page 10)

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE MIXER PLANNED

for Friday, October 24 in gym. The feature of the evening's entertainment will be a boxing match. Refreshments are to be served during the evening. The officers urge all class members to pay their dues before the party.

WAA SELECTS 'WESTERN THEME FOR FLOAT

in homecoming parade Saturday, and will feature a climax of one of the old "melerdramers" of the wild and woolly West as it has been portrayed by Hollywood movies. Some of the important things to look for will be the "villain" and the "hero" in the pictures that decorate the side of the truck. Blanche Runke and June Amundson are in charge of the float. Other members of the committee include Marjory Tanz, Lois Smith, June Tracy, and Kay Michaels.

The float will be adorned with all the paraphenalia of a barroom of the West (with certain exceptions.)

HOMECOMING GET-TOGETHER SPONSORED

by Arts and Crafts, will be held Saturday afternoon, after the game on the third floor of the gymnasium. Other club activities for the weekend include sales of souvenier homecoming buttons and the preparation of the homecoming float.

Alumni members well be greeted by the members at the get-together on Saturday afternoon after the game. Chairman Norbet Mettelka has planned a lively reception, which will be followed by light refreshments. The homecoming float committee headed by Howard Rathlesberger, says that their Wild Life Scenario is all set for the parade While Harold Benjamin's committee on homecoming button sales have sold practically all of their 500 buttons and urge the students to act quickly if they plan to get one. Sales of these buttons is a tradition with Arts and Crafts and has been carried on for a long time.

Officers of the organization are: Philip Ruehl, president; John Ruede-

(Continued on page 10)

COMEDY TO BE GIVEN BY COFFER-MILLER

players at assembly in the Stout Auditorium, Wednesday, October 23. "So To Bed" is a farce-comedy in three acts based upon a hypothetical episode in the life of Samuel Pepys, the famous 17th century English Diarist. The Coffer-Miller Players, Jess Coffer and Martha Miller-Coffer are a well known company who have played at universities, colleges and high schools over the United States; sometimes covering as many as 25 states on one tour. For the past four years these players have been presenting their own plays which treat of historical characters and events. Reports from other colleges and an impressive record of return engagements attest that The Coffer-Miller players can be depended upon to present a good show.

NEW DORMITORY FOR STOUT?

It has been pretty hard to secure any authentic information from the administration here concerning an important rumor that has been carried over the campus for more than a week. But because so many people are interested, The Stoutonia was able to secure enough authoritative information to give some news worth while to the student body in this issue.

The Paul Wilson home, the beautiful stone structure located near the intersection of Broadway and Crescent Streets, now belongs to Dunn County. The Wilsons surrendered possession on the 10th of September.

Question as to its future use is arousing keen interest not only on the part of the administration and the students of The Stout Institute, but on the part of all the citizens in Menomonie. The first reports were that the building might be taken over by the city and converted into a city hall. Then one was able to pick up reports that the city council didn't want it, but that the county intended to use it for housing the various government agencies including the W.P.A., the Soil Conservation, N.Y.A. and various other relief agencies now housed in various buildings where rents are being paid by the county. The thought expressed is that the county will save money by using this building.

The thing that is of particular interest to the faculty and students here is that a month before the property was turned over to the county, President Nelson was considering the possibilities of securing the Wilson home either as a dormitory for women, or as a library building, or probably a college union. The use to which the building would be put, according to President Nelson, depends upon the possibilities of structural conversion. What it can best be used for will depend upon the architectural possibilities of change.

About the only thing that this paper can definitely say on authority is that the Stout faculty at its regular meeting late in September unanimously urged the administration to try to secure this building, and recommended that the matter be placed before the Board of Trustees as early as possible.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustee held in Madison on September 24, the Board of Trustees unanimously recommended the purchase of this building by the State of Wisconsin and appointed a special committee to appear before the county board to present the state's case when the opportunity occurred. Robert L. Pierce, a member of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute, was made chairman of that committee.

Apparently no one knows what may

(Continued on page 10)

STS ENGAGED IN BUSY WEEK OF ACTIVITIES

Informal and formal initiation of members are the highlights of the week's homecoming events, with the former completed last week, and the latter taking place at the luncheon at Cafe La Corte this Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Program activities for the week include:

Hell Week for Initiates—Oct. 10-16.
Printing Homecoming Publicity — Oct. 14.
Regular meeting—Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m.
Carrying torches in the torchlight parade — Oct. 18.
Academy Award Float — Oct. 19.
Luncheon, formal initiation, and reception for alumni members — Oct. 19, 5:30 p.m. at the Cafe La Corte.

Advancing to the masters degree are Clarence Johnson and James Bressler. They already have attained jour-

Continued on page 6

PALLAS ATHENE ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE TO

be held on Saturday afternoon October 19, after the Homecoming football game, at the residence of Mrs. W. LaPointe. The Pallas Athene Open House is one of the highlights of the Homecoming program that is looked forward to by alumni, faculty and students. Lois Jean Gregg and Carol Wunrow are in charge of the food and Geraldine Barr is chairman of the

HOMECOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

1:00 p.m. Registration of alumni in H. E. corridor
7:45 p.m. Hollywood Premiere
8:00 p.m. MAP Homecoming play, "The Family Upstairs"
10:30 p.m. Torchlight parade to Fair Grounds

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

All day: Tainter Hall Open House
8:00 a.m. FOB Breakfast — Tea Room
8:30 a.m. Hyperian Breakfast — LaCorte
8:30 a.m. SMA Breakfast — Dairy Bar
9:30 a.m. EPT Examination
1:00 a.m. EPT Initiation
11:45 a.m. EPT Breakfast — LaCorte
1:00 p.m. Homecoming Parade
Wilson Avenue, east to Seventh Street, over to Main Street, down Main Street to Broadway to Crescent Avenue, on Crescent Avenue to Third Street and then down to the Burton E. Nelson field
2:00 p.m. Football — Nelson Field — River Falls vs. Stout Institute
4:30 p.m. Pallas Athene Get-together — LaPointe Residence
5:00 p.m. Arts and Crafts Get-together — third floor club room
5:30 p.m. STS Initiation and Lunch — LaCorte
6:30 p.m. Homecoming Banquet — Cafeteria
9:00 p.m. Homecoming dance — gymnasium

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

7:00 a.m. Phi Upsilon Omicron — Initiation followed by breakfast — Hotel Marion
9:30 a.m. KFS Breakfast

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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WELCOME ALUMNI

Homecoming is to be Hollywood style, but nevertheless it will be true Stout style for all grads and students. Stout sincerely and enthusiastically welcomes back its old grads, its former pupils who have given us the grand traditions and ideals which support us today. The parade, play, bonfire, game, and all the other homecoming festivities were improved upon and passed on to us by you. Throughout our school years we look to the graduating class as the light to lead us on our way. The returning alumni serve as an even greater inspiration of what we can do and look forward to. Once again, as in school, you have cleared the path, have made the goal a little nearer. The students and faculty of '41, '42, '43, and '44 welcome you back, graduates of former years, and though the theme is "Hollywood", the spirit, we're glad to say, is still definitely "Stout".

MAILBAG

(Ed. Note: This department is conducted for the purpose of stimulating the expression of opinions advanced by students and faculty members of the college. The right of editing and rejecting contributions is reserved.)

There is a tune here at Stout that is not heard too often. It's rather likable tune that tells of STOUT-HEARTED MEN who fight. It speaks of loyalty, co-operation, and STUDENTS RESPONSE! REPONSE that makes the rafters ring. Every minute of that long hour play, there are eleven of our own Stout-hearted men on that gridiron who are doing all in their power to bring victory and fame to the name that no longer holds any reverence for far too many of the student body of this school.

The band and the cheerleaders are out to the games to do their best, cheering the team on to victory. The student body comes to the games too, but for the large part in their physical form only! You students are the very backbone of our school — the pep and fire. I sometimes think you are all observing National-Fire-Prevention Week. Some, in fact, most of you, are all potential candidates for membership in that Ancient Order of Extinct Volcanoes! If this were the place for a particular kind of language, it would be very easy to say in no uncertain terms, and with no beating around the bush, that the student body of Stout is dead from the heels up. You are way below par when it comes to giving your best to help bolster the team and put them on the confident side of every game. The cheerleaders are at each game to lead you in your mental and moral support of our team. How many of you are guilty of neglect of pour duty on this score?

You band members, why not cheer as well as blow? You members of one of the largest organizations on the Stout campus, you LYNWOODITES, come out in a body and support the team and the cheerleaders with your great cheering strength. It would do you and all of us good. You inhabitants of the women's dorms, did you not know that a girls voice is one of the great assets of a live, successful cheering section? With these three, the band, the men's dorm and the combined women's dorm, we could literally make a dent in the side of the hill back of the field on next and every other Saturday. But why limit the activity to only three groups? WE DON'T INTEND IT SHOULD BE! COME ON, ALL OF YOU. UP AND AT THOSE OPPONENTS 100% STRONG AT THE NEXT AND EVERY FOLLOWING GAME. I CHALLENGE EVERY STUDENT AND ALUMNUS TO LITERALLY SHOUT THEIR LUNGS OUT FOR THE WAY IN WHICH OUR TEAM HAS, IS, AND WILL FIGHT TO BRING FAME TO THE NAME OF STOUT.

Then, when the rafters ring with a true Stout-hearted plan, all of you, Stout-hearted men that you are, will stick together — man to man!

COME OUT AND LET'S HEAR YOU GIVE UNTIL IT HURTS, WHETHER WE WIN OR LOSE. —T.K.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

GWENDOLYN JONES

Gwendolyn Jones, Home Economics club member and Pallas Athene, tranferred from the University of Minnesota to Stout in her freshman year. "Stout Institute offers a much better Home Economics course than the University of Minnesota; so, naturally I came to Stout," reasons "Gwen".

"Gathering from the hurry and scurry of all the students working on homecoming activities, I shall predict a far more successful homecoming than all previously held!"

Along with Stoutonia and Y.W.C.A. duties, Miss Jones found time to indulge in such activities as skating, hiking, wasting time, and piano-playing.

"I suppose marriage will enter my life eventually, but until then I plan to teach Home Economics (clothing preferably,)" says Gwen.

Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, both Dakotas, and Illinois constitute most of Gwen's travels, but as Miss Jones emphasizes, "Northern Wisconsin far surpasses any scenic wonders of the states I've visited; so, I will stick to Barron, my hometown!"

CLIFFORD MOE

"As I see it, Homecoming this year should be just as successful as last year," states Clifford Moe, Chetek-born senior and Stout athlete. Besides earning a letter in football, "Cliff" is "S" club president, F.O.B. and S.T.S. member, and is enjoying S.T.S. initiation immensely.

Cliff's hobbies are eating pie, playing cards, dancing, reading, sports, dogs, and listening to radio programs, a la the Lucky Strike Hit Parade.

Before moving to Menomonie, Mr. Moe lived in Superior, Neillsville, Loyal and for a while in Duluth, Minnesota.

"I hope to teach Industrial Arts after graduation, and to coach football as a sideline," announces Cliff.

Professor J. C. Holbert of Iowa State College is secretary of the Iowa Hereford Breeders' association.

-:- 's nuff said -:-

Too Late for Last Week's Paper—Harold Thomas established a tradition Tuesday night by buying a "coke" for everyone in the band. It seems that Mr. Cooke—at rehearsal—said that anyone who put in a "cutoff note" (an extra 'solo' note at the end of a piece") would have to treat the band to a coke. Saturday at the Mankato game, Harold became so excited at the score that he added a cutoff note—and paid the penalty Tuesday night. (New band motto—Here's for bigger and better cutoff notes, as long as someone else makes them.)

Reports state that
Everyone had a good time at the party—especially Dr. Shafer.

There is also a rumor going around to the effect that some sophomores crashed the party rather effectively. Well, its nice work if you can do it. Here's hoping the sophs have a party soon.

In general—
We noticed at the game that the clock on the scoreboard was finally working. Things that go in easy stages seems to be the principle. Remember — at the first game there was just a loudspeaker, at the second game there was a loudspeaker and the game score and penalty portion of the scoreboard working; and now at this game the loudspeaker, scoreboard and clock were all operating. Next question, and a logical one, is — what will they add next to the field to make the game more interesting to those who know less about football?

Another Homecoming is upon us. One of the sure signs of that (aside from articles, posters, etc.) is the appearance of letters, excited shouts and so forth, each betokening another old grad's reappearance. From the beams on several faces a few of the famous heart throbs of last year must be returning.

The Annex girls will miss their serenade this year, because the bonfire will be at the other end of town. However, perhaps a few of the boys will take pity on the Annexites and go down to sereande them. (For the benefit of the freshmen may we explain that the "serenade" we speak of is a noisy, dishpan type of symphony created by the freshmen boys along toward the wee sma' hours of the morning when they are guarding the bonfire and feel in need of a bit of relaxation).

"MEET THE PROF."

Miss Lillian Claire Jeter . . . clothing and related art instructor . . . received education at Kansas State College and Columbia University . . . courses taught at Stout include Introduction to Clothing, Clothing Selection, Clothing Construction, Children's Clothing, Clothing Problems, History of Costume . . . likes all colors of the rainbow . . . favorite foods are fried chicken and peaches . . . claims to be a good cook but admits to being out of practice. . .specializes in fudges . . .biographies and historical novels are her favorite reading material. . . likes to take trips. . .loves to hear organ music. . .Information, Please and Charlie McCarthy are among favorite radio programs. . .doesn't have a defense against apple polishing. . . claims she never has a chance to exercise it. . .aspired to be an actress when young. . .pet peeve is people who pretend to be something they aren't. . .thinks school spirit might be encouraged if everybody tried to see what he could contribute to the school instead of only what he can get from it . . . is faculty advisor of S.M.A.'s.

TEACHERS ATTENDING STATE CONVENTION

in Milwaukee on November 7-8-9 will have the opportunity of hearing such national figures as "Eddie" Guest, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Sir Hubert Wilkins, according to a preliminary announcement from the office of the Wisconsin Education Association in Madison. On the opening day of the convention 13,000 teachers and administrators who are expected to attend will hear Will Durant discuss "The World Conflict," and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. describe "Most Interesting Interviews," recounting his experiences in Europe.

Thursday evening the teachers will have the opportunity of enjoying a performance of the Graff Ballet, famed American dancing troupe.

On the second day of the convention the general sessions will feature the appearance of America's beloved poet and philosopher "Eddie" Guest, and Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post, who will discuss "Democracy and Education."

The closing session on Saturday will consist of addresses by Sir Hubert Wilkins, famed explorer, and Judge Camille Kelley of the Juvenile Court of Memphis, Tenn.

Welcome Back Grads

Have a
Pleasant Stay

PETERSEN'S HARDWARE
Broadway

MARQUETTE-LASALLE CLUB ENJOYS HIKE

to the iron bridge in North Menomonie, Sunday afternoon, October 13. The group met at the west entrance of the Home Economics building at 2:00 p.m., and then left for their destination. Hiking through Wakanda Park and then along the river, arriving at the iron bridge just in time to see the "400" pass.

Betty Arnquist, chairman of the foods committee had made arrangements with the club's town advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Govin, to deliver the food, so as soon as the train had passed, the refreshments were on hand. A lunch of roasted hot dogs, roasted marshmallows, buns, sandwiches, cake, apples, and coffee refreshed the Newmanites. On the return home, Florence Koehler led in group singing.

Club president Bob Nerbun, reported that at the officers' meeting held last week, the semester's tentative program was outlined.

The communion breakfast, scheduled for Sunday, October 20, will be postponed until the following Sunday, because of homecoming activities.

LOST—Lady's rose-colored turban hat. Lost enroute to Wakanda Park during Marquette-LaSalle hike last Sunday. If found, please return to Stoutonia office.

"I WANT A DIVORCE"

A picture slated to rank as one of the most delightful comedy-dramas of the season, one in which Joan Blondell and Dick Powell are seen together as man and wife, will open Sunday Matinee for a three day engagement at the Orpheum Theatre. It's "I WANT A DIVORCE" which feature Gloria Dickson, Frank Fay and Jessie Ralph in supporting roles. Briefly, it tells a story which points up the romance and marriage of Joan and Dick, leads to their disputes and plenty hilarious they are.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS HIKE A SUCCESS.

According to information from President Schwebke, twenty-four students joined in the outing. The group, lead by Bob Will, hiked south along the Red Cedar River about two and one-half miles. On the return trip a farmer let the hikers pick apples from his orchard. After returning by way of Highway 25, the hikers were served a bountiful lunch at the Peace Lutheran church. The lunch consisted of: squaw corn, buns, cold cuts of meat and cheese, pickles, cup cakes, and coffee. A committee of five; Violet Zastrow, chairman, Jane Klatt, Violet Bublitz, James De Swarte, and James Christophersen prepared the food. The clean-up committee consisted of: Lorna Little, Carl Pagel, Helen Marty, Wayne Lopold, Chester Anderson, and Tom King.

After the supper, the L.S.A. president conducted a brief business meeting.

RECORDS!!
Bluebird
Okeh
Vocalion
Columbia
NATHNESS'
opp. postoffice

Orpheum
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 18-19
"TYPHOON"
in Technicolor
Dorothy Lamour & Robt. Preston
"MONROE DOCTRINE" News. Cartoon.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Oct. 20-21-22
"I WANT A DIVORCE"
Joan Blondell & Dick Powell.
"MOMENTS OF CHARM" with Phil Spitalny's all Girl Orch. in Technicolor
Late News. Cartoon.
Sunday Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, Oct. 23-Surprises
"THE GOLDEN FLEECING"
Lew Ayres & Rita Johnson
Novelty. Cartoon.
Matinee 2:15

Grand
Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Oct. 18-19-20
"SCATTERBRAIN"
Judy Canova & Alan Mowbray.
"JUNIOR G MEN". Cartoon.

Bargain Monday, Oct. 21
Peter Lorre in
"STRANGER ON THE THIRD FLOOR"
Sport "QUAIL QUEST". Novelty.
10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed., Oct 22-23
2 features for price of one
Freddie Bartholomew in
"TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS"
7:25 & 9:45 Plus
Wayne Morris in
"GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS"
8:45 Latest News.

Thursday, Oct. 24 One Day Only
THE NORWEGIAN ALL TALKING COMEDY FILM with All Star Cast
Also Norwegian Scenic Films.
Special Matinee 2:30.
Night Shows 7:25 & 9:25
Adm. 10c-20c-28c (Tax Incl.)

WELCOME, HOMECOMERS
Wishing you the best of sucess and happiness in your week-end celebrations.
THE GOLDEN RULE

ORPHEUM
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
OCTOBER 20-21-22


"MOMENTS OF CHARM" in Technicolor, with Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra.
Late News & Cartoon. SUNDAY MATS. 1:15 & 3:30

RIVER FALLS INVADES STOUT TOMORROW

HOMECOMING SPORTS PAGE

Renewing A Rivalry Which Began In 1911, Marking Twenty-Seven Games Between

these two institutions. Brimming with vengence after last week's homecoming defeat, the Falcons will have but one objective in mind; Whitewash Stout! But, can they do it? Saturday will tell.

With another week of practice, experience from the LaCrosse game, and an abundance of homecoming spirit under their belts the Blue Devils are more than likely to spring an upset. Another factor in their favor is one of sentiment. Captain Wehrwein, John Richter, Clifford Moe, Earl Morrison, and Merton Jessel are playing their last home game. Certainly these men will give all they have to make the ending of their football careers everlasting.

Fresh in the mind of every player is the story of last year's defeat. When, with thirty seconds remaining the Falls team completed a pass which meant an 18-14 victory. So keen was the smart of defeat that it has this year inspired the Blue Devils to a peak — a peak which can only be reached by defeating River Falls.

Homecoming last year was a glorious event, climaxed by defeating Eau Claire 19-6. It is the sincerest hope of every Blue Devil to make this year's homecoming just as successful.



OUR HOMECOMING GAME OPPONENTS - RIVER FALLS

IN THE HUDDLE

That 19-0 scalp that the La Crosse Indians left town with, was a symbol of a hard-fought, hard-earned victory. Stout was a fighting team out there Saturday, and aside from a few lax moments on the part of the defense, the score could have been much closer.

Big Ebli really cut loose out there. He went through that red line like a grasshopper through a wheat field, and dealt out plenty of punishment. With a week of "low tackling" practice under his belt, he should be able to run right up those "Falls".

As the boys from the back Forty would say, "This Dick Loss, La X back, should be working for the government, 'cause he sure can cart the mail." Anyway, he could run, and it was handy to have a fence around the place.

Bud Rafferty is small, but he has a kick like the Army's mule. Those punts he made would get by in any league. Some of them looked like they were shot out of a cannon. One punt backfired, but it got La X nowhere.

Nightmare in Literature:

I sat there thinking about the game,
Saw Grendel pass his way to fame,
Saw Beowulf cut inside of guard,
Saw Henry VIII tackle him hard,
Saw the Green Knight pass, and then,
Was tackled by Chaucer, who just came in.
Out of this daze, came the voice of the boss,
With "your grade for today took a two-point loss".

Cooke's band doesn't have to take a back seat for anyone. Their ability to march makes Sherman's parade to the sea look like a maypole dance. Their formations on the field gives our games a somewhat of a "Big Ten" atmosphere.

The cheering was a bit soft. If the students are afraid of throat irritations, we will have the S.S.A. office enclose a package of "throat-discs" with each ticket -- so, whoop 'er up, children, and cut loose.

Gains and Losses.....

Coach Johnson gave his hat to one of his assistants after the first La X score. . . . Nig Rafferty turned in another fine 60-minute performance. . . .Harmon had his frame in the thick of the battle. . . .Earl Morrison made a nice tackle to save a possible touchdown agin us. . . .Cliff Moe has plenty of "oomph" in his kick-offs. . . Al Wutti has plenty of "oomph" on the "Mike".

Homecoming this week, when all those who have passed through our honorable doors, will return to take part in the annual activities. . . . There's nothing like homecoming to bring old friends together and give one a chance to collect that "two-bits" loaned a year ago.

Last year, River Falls defeated Stout on a desperate pass play in the closing minutes of the ball game. It was a tough one to lose, and revenge would be sweet for those returning grads who took part in that battle.

Players from last season whom we don't expect to see at Homecoming are: George Alt, teaching at Jacksonville, Florida; Don Hanson of Hastings, Nebraska; Fred House and Bill Campbell, now located in the Carolinas. "Snatch" Miller says he maybe back if that "Wheaties Free Trip Contest" turns out in his favor. Anyway, wherever the boys may be, we know they'll be pulling for a win.

Poetic Pastimes, dedicated to the Grads.....

The time arises, once a year
When all the folks from far and near
Come back to celebrate the day
And see what others have to say.
We've built a fire, prepared a play.
Elected the Stars and set a day
To welcome you grads of years gone past,
So enjoy your visit unto the last.
After the game we meet at the gym,
Continue the fun, draw, lose, or win.
Don't think of your job, husband, or wife.
Join in the fun or this is the life.
The band is ready to do its part.
The team is waiting and raring to start,
So welcome Alumni, back to the roost
To help the boys in that final boost.

This week's writing is a bit aside from sports, but being Homecoming, maybe we can get away with it. Let's all pull together and make this year's celebration one the biggest ever . . . If not the biggest. Everyone, open up and yell at the bonfire, and carry it right into the game Saturday. Happy returns, and keep your shaking hands in condition.

OFFICIAL ROSTER

Stout		River Falls
Loer-45	Q	Peterson-20 Q
Wegner-46	G	Ptocek-21 Q
Young-47	HB	Deiss-22 HB
Wehrwein (Capt) -48	E	White-23 E
Harmon-49	T	Thompson-24 HB
N Rafferty-50	FB	Reynolds-25 G
Richter-51	G	Dosch-26 HB
Merrimon-51	C	Kroeger-27 HB
Andrews-53	HB	Olson-28 T
Ebli-54	T	Schulenberg-29 G
DeChaira-55	T	Wesenberg-31 HB
Bordini-57	E	Barto-30 G
Sinz-59	C	Dobberstein-32 T
Pittman-60	T	Trecker-33 HB
Stubbe-63	T	Rivord-34 G
B Rafferty-64	Q	Babbit-35 E
Kvitle-65	HB	Rasmussen-36 E
Jessel-69	G	Isacson-37 C
Kielty-68	E	Diemeier-38 C
Hamilton-76	HB	Boettcher-39 FB
Colbreese-77	HB	Jackman-40 FB
Krajnak-80	G	Lanners-41 G
Hammerberg-82	E	Schmidt-42 E
Leopold-83	T	Born-43 T
Schlice--85	T	Dubbe (Capt) 44 T
Noteboort-87	G	G Boettcher-45 HB
Moe-88	E	Mroz-46 FB
G Shultis-86	E	Morron-47 C
J Shutes-89	T	Cohneour-48 Q
Saneleen-92	E	Purfurest-49 HB
Morrison-62	HB	Wilson-50 T
		Kelly-51 E

Probable Lineups

Wehrwein (C)	LE	Schmidt
Harmon	LT	Dubbe (C)
Richter	LG	Schulenberg
Andrews	C	Isacson
Jessel	RG	Rivord
Ebli	RT	Dobberstein
Moe	RE	Rasmussen
V. Rafferty	QB	Peterson
Loer	RH	Trecker
Young	LH	Thompson
D. Rafferty	FB	Boettcher

The University law school has decided to continue its three year course for students who enter with a B.A.

T-H-E K-I-C-K-O-F-F

River Falls has played at seven Stout Homecomings. River Falls has won all the games.

Stout had it's first football team in 1911, when two games were played. Records show that Stout had student coaches in those days. T two games were River Falls 13 - Stout 11; Wisconsin Business College of La Crosse 2 - Stout 29.

In 1912 Stout played four games as follows:

Chippewa Falls H.S.	13	Stout	26
Eau Claire High School	0	Stout	6
River Falls T. C.	7	Stout	24
Chippewa Falls High School	13		
Hamline	7	Stout	25

In 1921 Stout won the Northwestern teachers Conference title. This is the only Championship Stout has won

The scores are as follows:

Eau Claire	0	Stout	27
Macalester	0	Stout	0
Winona	0	Stout	0
River Falls	7	Stout	14
Dunwoody Institute	0	Stout	37
Superior	12	Stout	13
St. Mary	7	Stout	7

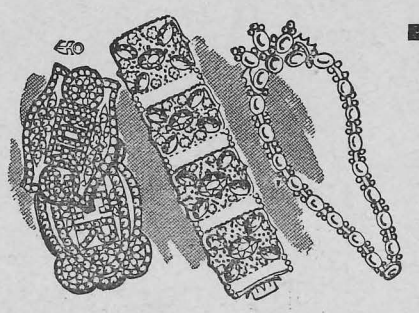
In 28 games played, Stout has won 2 games, River Falls has won 24. No games were tied. Since 1922 River Falls has defeated Stout 18 straight times.

This information was receiver from W. Nesser. Nesser has kept a scrap book for many years and out of it comes numerous, interesting, bits.

Scientists at Kansas State College are raising catlle on a diet that substitutes powdered limestone for alfalfa.

COSTUME JEWELRY

TO SET OFF EVERY FALL COSTUME WITH SHINING ELEGANCE



- CLIPS
- PINS
- BRACELETS
- EARRINGS
- NECKLACES
- PENDANTS

Floral and Patriotic Motifs in semi-precious stones.

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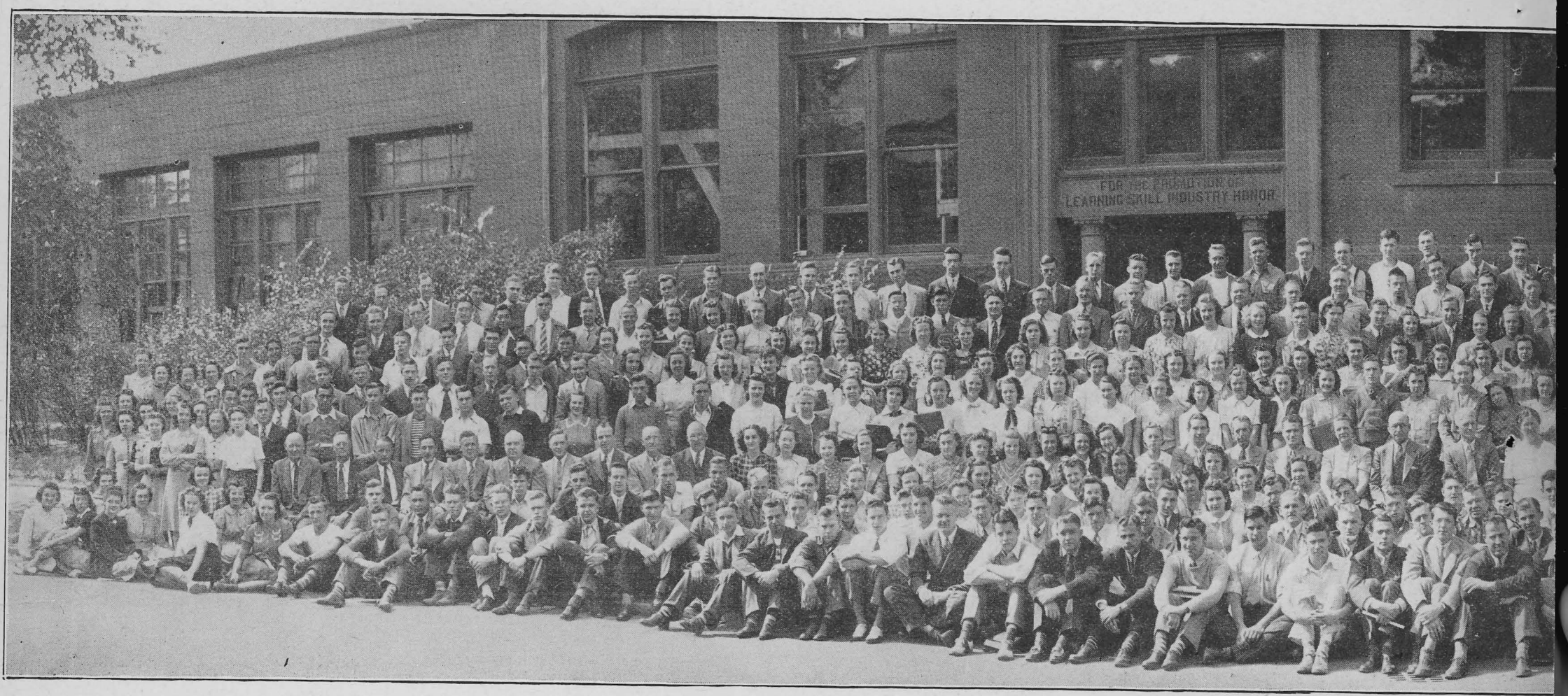
• • Yes Sir!...you can save up to $60 if you buy your new range and water heater on our COOPERATIVE 50% SAVING PLAN. Here's a chance to modernize your home at a big saving. Ask about the COOPERATIVE 50% SAVING PLAN at any appliance dealer or our showroom.

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NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

(WISCONSIN)

STOUT STUDENTS WELCOME ALUMNI A



PHCTOGRAPH BY GEORGE MEI

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ALUMNI!

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CLOTHING CO.

WELCOME, ALUMNI

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BILLIARDS

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For Latest
SPORTS RETURNS

PAPERS — MAGAZINES — CANDY —
ICE-CREAM—CIGARS—CIGARETTES

Bert Pulford, Prop.

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AND
ADAM HATS

MICHEELS
CLOTHES SHOP
606 BROADWAY
"Good Clothes Since 1908"

Welcome Back
GRADS!

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FOSS
BAKERY

WELCOME
HOMECOMERS

WILCOX
AND
GRAVEN

BETTER FOOTWEAR
MAIN ST.

WELCOME
GRADS

WE WISH YOU AND
THE STOUT STUDENT
BODY THE VERY BEST
OF HOMECOMING
WEEKENDS

TWO LARGE
GENERAL STORES

FARMER'S
STORE CO.

536 Main St. 441 Broadway

STOUT STUDENTS
BEST OF LUCK
IN YOUR
GAME WITH
RIVER FALLS

PERMA-WAVE
BEAUTY SHOP

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS ON MAIN ST.

Welcome, Grads'!
At Homecoming

BOSTON
DRUG STORE

BOWL A LINE
AFTER THE GAME

Welcome Grads!

BROADWAY
Recreation Center

BEST WISHES

TO THE

HOMECOMERS,
AND STUDENTS

BADGER
STATE
YARD

Welcome Back

STOUT GRADS

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BEST WISHES

HAASE'S
APPAREL SHOP

WELCOME
ALUMNI & STUDENTS

MAKE YOUR
HEADQUARTERS HERE

SEE YOU AT THE
FLAME

WELCOME
ALUMNI

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MENOMONIE

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"A GOOD PLACE
TO ANCHOR"

BEST IN
MEALS and LUNCHES

ANCHOR CAFE
620 BROADWAY

Welcome—

STOUT ALUMNI
AND FRIENDS

Stop for a bag of
Corncrib Popt Corn

CORNCRIB
FIRST NATIONAL BANK CORNER

THIS HOMECOM
MADE POSSI
ADVERT



Whether a Birthday, Wedding, or Chri
inexpensive. Use our Gift Lay-Awa
Anshus way."

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BROADWAY JEWELERS

A HEA

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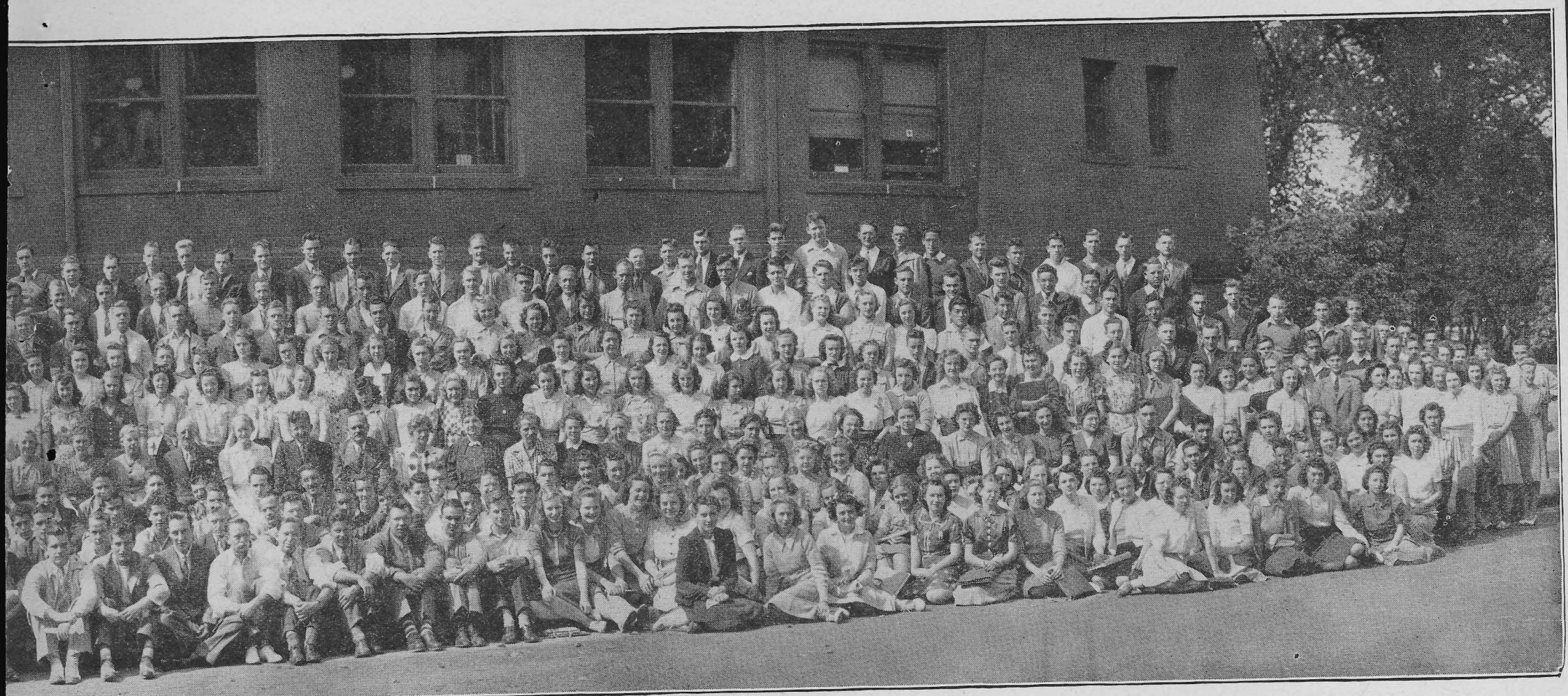
STOUT GRADUAT

CRESCENT C

MILK ICE CREA

Cres
REGISTERED

HOMECOMING -- HOLLYWOOD FOR A DAY!



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ING FEATURE
LE BY OUR
SERS

FIRST AGAIN
IN GIFTS!

hristmas, our gifts are the best and
way Plan. "It's easy to pay the

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ARTY
COMING
COME
O ALL
ATES AND VISITORS

CREAMERY
REAM CREAM
escent

THE BEST OF HOMECOMINGS
TO THE
STOUT STUDENT BODY
AND ALUMNI
WHITE FRONT
CAFE
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LET'S GO
STOUT!

We invite Alumni, Students and Faculty to use the complete services of this modern bank — anytime.

KRAFT
STATE BANK
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WELCOME
ALUMNI
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FAIR
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WELCOME
HOMECOMERS!
CAFE
LA CORTE

WELCOME
ALUMNI & STUDENTS
TRIO
SHOP

GREETING!
GLAD TO SEE YOU
CHASE'S

Homecoming
Good Wishes
FROM
HOTEL
MARION

REASON FOR HOMECOMING

There must be a good reason why such a thing as homecoming was founded, and we think it is a good reason which we too often ignore. It is simply to continue the friendship between the alumnus and his Alma Mater.

SO WE SAY, ALONG WITH ALL THE MANY OTHER WELL-WISHERS—

WELCOME GRADS!

USE GAS—IT'S THE AMERICAN WAY!

MENOMONIE GAS DIVISION

CRAFTS' CLASS MAKE NOVELTY JEWELERY

of all descriptions during regular hours appointed for this work. Macaroni, the household commodity, was used by Phyllis Wagner, in her necklace. Common, ordinary tooth-picks painted various colors and strung together constitute Pat North's necklace. Lucille Myron painted a design on sand dollars and strung them together with leather lacings. One necklace made of snake grass looks much like those worn by Egyptian women. Seeds of all shapes and sizes and painted many brilliant hues were used for the greatest number of necklaces. Several others were made from wooden spoons, pine cones, and corks. Two very clever bracelets were made from dice and nuts. The craft class has given impetus to the new fad for self-created jewelry.

STS ENGAGED

(continued from page 1)

neyman degrees have submitted duplicated masters thesis on ETCHING and FACSIMILE PRINTING, respectively, the requirements for the masters ranking in the organization.

Charles Bidwell and Glenn Christianson are joining the ranks of the journeymen, having completed two jobs of printing and explaining the procedure of layout, composition and press-work of the jobs submitted for approval by the examination committee. Six initiates who will soon be full-fledged apprentices are: Charles Finney, Edwin Howe, Harold Kvitle, Robert Mitchell, Howard Schwebke, and Gordon Skouhe. These men have taken the required two courses of printing and have signified their desire to join the society. Along with fulfilling required Hell Week duties, these candidates will help to decorate the S.T.S. homecoming float.

Bob Nerbun is general chairman of the homecoming activities, and Clarence Johnson is in charge of homecoming publicity production. Chairmen of other homecoming activities are: Kermit Haas, homecoming float; James Warren, initiation equipment; John Starel, invitations; Lloyd Whydotski, torchlight parade preparations; Bob Nerbun, luncheon. Carrying torches in the homecoming bonfire parade is tradition with the S.T.S., and they will supply Captain Wehrwein with a torch to light the bonfire.

This year's activities for the Stout Typographical Society will include a presentation of Graphic Arts topics by the members, and a field trip during Printing Education Week, January 13 to 19. Each member will present a topic on Graphic Arts at one of the weekly meetings during the year. These discussions will cover all methods of printing and its allied trades. The field trip is planned so that a group of demonstration will be balanced by visits to school printing departments and trips to industrial plants.

The Stout Typographical Society offers its members six opportunities: First, affiliation with the Stout Printing Teachers Association and National Printing Education Guild; second, it aids in the promotion of co-operation between education and the craftsmen; next, the society encourages a well-rounded background of related information on the graphic arts subjects; likewise, it encourages work under trade and professional guidance; also, the society offers an opportunity for leadership training; lastly, it promotes social activities among the crafts.

HOW STUDENTS SHOULD VOTE NEXT MONTH

in the coming presidential election, Nov. 2 is explained by Leonard Kingsley, county clerk. ....

Students whose residence is not in Dunn county who wish to vote should obtain absentee voting ballots from the county clerk of the county in which he lives. This is the proper way to obtain the ballot, as outlined by Mr. Kingsley. First, write to the clerk of the county in which your home is and request him to send you an application for absentee voting. Second, the county clerk will send you an application blank which you will fill out and sign before a notary public, stating your reasons and conditions under which you ask this privilege, and mail to your county clerk. This should be done not more than twenty days before the election. Upon receipt of your application, the county clerk will, as soon as the ballots are printed, send you a ballot, which you will mark before a notary of public and return to your county clerk. When the votes of your county are counted your ballot will be opened and counted. If you are a resident of Menomonie, voting for the first time, it will be necessary for you to register at least two weeks before election day. If you live in a rural area it will only be necessary to go to your township hall on election day and vote.

Eastern New Mexico College's public information bureau sent a story saying there was a large increase in number of freshman girls.

A New Mexico newspaper carried the story under this headline:

CO-EDS THICKER
ON ENMC CAMPUS

Freshman girls weighing under 110 pounds are considering forming a Society for the Encouragement of Thinner Co-eds.

—ACP

NEW YELLS FOR HOMECOMING,

The cheerleaders have some new yells which they would like to use Friday night at the bonfire, as well as at the game on Saturday. "Learn the yells and do your part at the bonfire and at the game," say the cheerleaders.

Here they are:

Stout Echo

On this yell the students will divided into two sections, one section will yell, the other will be the echo.

S (s) T (t) O (o) U (u) T (t)
(The small letters are the echo)

SS TT OO UU TT (Altogether)
Yeah Stout
Fight Stout (These are sort and snappy)

Blue and White, Fight! Fight! (Fast)
Blue and White, Fight! Fight!
Who Fights? ?
We Fight ! ! !
Blue and White, Fight! Fight!

1 - 2 - 3 - 4 (all rise)
(sit) Who Are We f-o-r- (all rise)
S-T-O-U-T (fast)
Yeah Team!
Fight! ! Fight! ! Fight! !

OUR STEAKS ARE SO TENDER

We don't see how the cow ever held together.

RED OWL MEAT DEPT.

Each purchase unconditionally guaranteed.

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST
NOW TRY THE BEST

Chase's

"FINE FOODS"

"SERVICE & HOSPITALITY"

BUY A CHRYSANTHEMUM FOR YOUR MOTHER, WIFE, OR SWEETHEART TO WEAR AT THE GAME AT MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from High School on Broadway

HELPFULNESS AND RELIABILITY ARE BUILT INTO OUR SERVICE

—getting acquainted with our financial services through a consistent use of them is an introduction to the friendly helpfulness of this reliable community bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MENOMONIE, WIS.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

We extend a Hearty Welcome
To
Alumni and Students

ANDERSON CLEANERS

Next to H.E. Bldg.

Princess Chic

LASTEX GIRDLE BY

HICKORY



$2

Step into this comfortable two-way stretch tubular knit Lastex girdle—and notice how the "double-knit for double support" panel smooths you just where you need it most. You'll like the long up-and-down stretch and the self-edged bottom that doesn't ride up. The bound top has two tiny stays to prevent rolling. In small, medium, large sizes; average and tall lengths.

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

RELAX
amidst pleasant surroundings.

ENJOY
deliciously prepared food.

ECONOMIZE
with a nourishing and well balanced meal.

CAFE LA CORTE

HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

Famous for variety in good eats

Open from 6 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

HERE'S JUST TWO OF THE MANY COMING ATTRACTIONS OF "STOUT GOES HOLLYWOOD"

SEE OTHER COLUMNS OF 'THE STOUTONIA' FOR MORE EVENTS

HOMECOMING BANQUET
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
The Stout Cafeteria
DINNER SERVED 6:30 p.m.
60 cents per plate
ALUMNI AND STUDENTS WELCOME
FLOOR SHOW - MUSIC

HOMECOMING DANCE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
The Stout Gymnasium - 8:30 p.m.
GRADS WELCOME
STUDENT ADMISSION BY SSA TICKET
MUSIC BY HAP ROEN AND HIS 8 PC. ORCHESTRA

LOCAL MERCHANTS WHO HAVE "S" AND "RF" PAINTED ON THEIR WINDOWS HAVE SUBSCRIBED TO YOUR HOMECOMING! PATRONIZE THEM!

THE STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Badger Tales by Haddon



HONOR POINT SYSTEM USED AT DULUTH S. T. C.

The student council has devised a plan whereby class office—holders and officers of clubs in the college receive a certain number of honor points. The points are determined by the relative importance of the office — for instance: the class presidents are awarded ten points and the other officers five points. Students taking part in certain extra-curricular activities are also awarded points.

It is the purpose of this system principally to enable a greater number of students to hold offices. Formerly one student could hold any number of offices concentrating the major share of offices in the hands of a few.

The Student Council will supervise the system so that no student is allowed more than twenty-five points at any one time.

—Fortnightly Chronicle, Duluth S. T. C.

FALL brings a thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now to enjoy this lovely season to its utmost by making sure your clothes are in order. You want to look your best, and you can—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

617 Broadway Phone 439
Lynwood Hall Agent — Ray Christman — Room 29



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FRIENDLY, CHEERFUL SERVICE

Yes – when you travel or live in Chicago, you'll want good accommodations at reasonable cost. The Wacker meets your requirements – 300 outside rooms, all with private bath, every facility, pleasant furnishings. Five minutes from downtown. Unrestricted Parking

ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH from $1.75
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
CLARK AND HURON STREETS

SIGNS PAINTED

For All
STOUT ORGANIZATIONS

E. W. BECRAFT

Lynwood Hall — Room 13
PHONE 548



Lily Pons, darling of the Metropolitan Opera says "It is a genuine satisfaction to sing with this noble instrument."

Praise from so great an artist must indeed be conclusive evidence of the success which has been attained by Baldwin craftsmen in their lifelong effort to produce today's great piano.

The Incomparable
Baldwin

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MUSIC STORE

WELCOME, STOUT GRADS!

MAY YOUR HOMECOMING BE A SUCCESS

MONTGOMERY WARD

BUSINESS CARDS

BUY A TYPEWRITER WHERE IT CAN BE SERVICED
BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP

See Us For Your
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
MAGAZINES — PAPERS
ZIMMERMAN DRUG STORE
(NEXT TO ORPHEUM THEATRE)

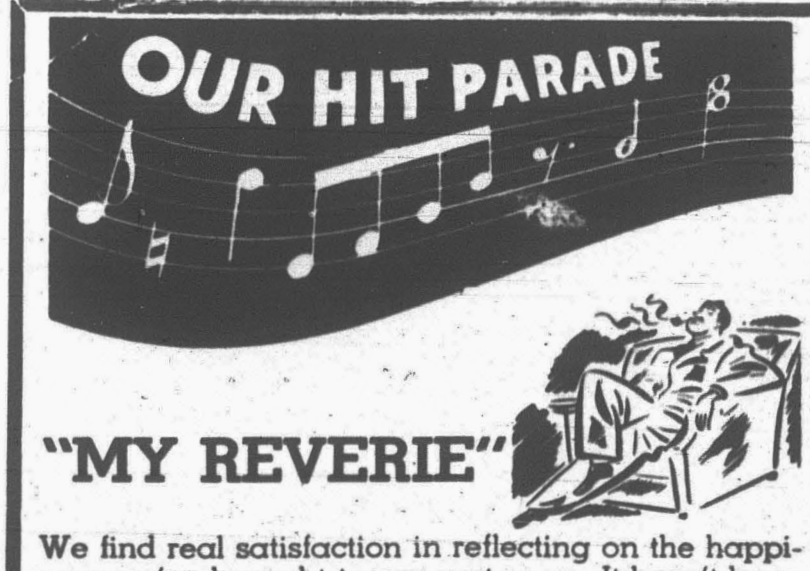
Where all particular people meet for the best of service.
NESSER'S BARBER SHOP
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Acrosonic Pianos
Conn Band Instruments
514 Broadway

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PHONE
33
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Robert H. Taufman

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
FARMER'S STORE CO.
Menomonie
Phone 373 Broadway Store
Phone 830 Main Street Store



"MY REVERIE"

We find real satisfaction in reflecting on the happiness we've brought to our customers. It hasn't been fleeting, either, for the quality of our merchandise is always insurance of lasting satisfaction. You'll like our service, and the solid merit of the things we sell.

BADGER STATE YARD
JOHN M. SAND, MGR.
PHONE 149

GET THAT HOMECOMING SPIRIT! KEEP IT!

Catch the Homecoming spirit; keep it and this year's fest will be an unprecedented success.

Alumni, that friendly spirit that is Stout's, welcomes you. It will be good to see you back. Your presence is always an impetus to us. As you recount old times, renew acquaintances, really enjoy yourself.

Now—pleasant forethoughts. Saturday night—engaging music, bringing gayety, the climax of an uproarious week-end. Afterwards—memories, becoming in time more and more a part of that rounded life. May they be the kind that remain only forever.

A HOMECOMING HAPPIER THAN BEFORE - EXPRESSED BY

DAN'S EAT CABIN

"THE PLACE TO EAT AFTER THE GAME"

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS FIND NO WORK

Terre Haute, Ind. — (I.P) — Nearly one-half of the high school graduates wanting to work their way through college cannot find employment and consequently do not enter any college, according to the results of a five-year study completed by Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teachers College.

Included among those unable to find work to finance their continued education are many of the best academic possibilities, Prof. Payne believes. He began his study in 1935 to determine how many prospective freshmen who are denied National Youth Administration employment do not go to college anywhere.

Prof. Payne, who is faculty director of NYA at Indiana State, said that despite the fact that "the man in the street would say that those freshmen who fail to secure employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap of nonemployment," his studies show that 55.4 per cent of those denied places on the NYA rolls did not enter or remain in college.

"If high school graduates do not enter college sometime during the first year after thier graduation, it is not likely that they ever will enter college," he said. Prof. Payne's study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college of those denied NYA is rising. In 1937 it was 46.7 per cent, in 1938 43.1 per cent and in 1939 55.4 per cent.

Prof. Payne's survey covered college enrollments totaling 16,504 and NYA enrollments of 3,454. Referring to the situation at Indiana State, he said: "Theoretically speaking, if anyone, passing through the college halls during the past five years, had met five students, one of them would have been a student enrolled for work in the NYA."

Students on NYA have consistently been the most outstanding single group of students on the Indiana State campus, so far as grade making is concerned, Prof. Payne pointed out. In 1938 every honor awarded on Honor Day in which one person represented either a group or the entire college was won by an NYA student.

First Things First

"But can you cook?" asked the prosaic young man.

"Let us take these questions in their proper order," returned the wise girl. "The matter of cooking is not the first thing to be considered."

"Then what is first?" he demanded.

"Can you provide the things to be cooked?" came the answer.

Fishing, to Alice McGrain, art student at Miami University, is duck soup. Vacationing in Indiana, she cast her baited hook into Big Indian Creek. Abruptly, a 13-inch bass leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat. Miss McGrain took off a slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow with the heel.

She told her story to an unbelieving cousin and offered to show where it happened. As they rowed to the spot Miss McGrain said, "It was right here."

The words hardly had been spoken when another bass of almost the same size leaped into the boat.

The co-ed again used the slipper technique. "Now maybe you'll believe me," she observed. —A. C. P.

Garamond is the most legible type in common use, according to opinions of college students as reported by Carl P. Rollins of Yale University in a type test poll conducted by a committee of professors in behalf of Direct Advertising, published by the Paper Makers Advertising Association. Scotch Roman took second place and Baskerville third.

Dr. Rollins explained this survey was by no means a carefully controlled scientific study, but rather a random cross-section of opinion. He also expressed some perplexity at the difference between results in the current test and a similar one conducted at Boston University, where Cheltenham bold emerged as the winner, Baskerville second and Metro medium third. "There is a question whether the position of the Garamond type clump, in the upper left corner of the type-test sheet, may not have influenced the voters," commented Dr. Rollins. "Against this possibility are two facts: Scotch Roman, running second, was in a distinctly secondary position, as was the third choice, Baskerville. Furthermore, in the Boston University test the type in the same position as our Garamond clump was held by a type which ran seventh."

Food for thought: They say an angel food cake becomes a devil's food if it falls. "HiCookie." "Hi Bun." "You're a peachy sweet dish, puddin', and I'm plum nutty about cha. Let's stir ourselves up and cook up a hot romance." "Such mush brings me to a boil. Rise and dessert, before I cream ya!" —The Bradley Tech

---

Have you heard? ? ? ? — Of the heavenly fem who's known as "Angel" cause she's always ready to fly, is forever harping, and never has an earthly thing to wear—And the dumb dame who thought the Doctor flattered her at med. Exam, when he told her she had acute appendicitis.

—The Bradley Tech

Suspicious

Golf Professional: Now there's one thing I must impress on you—always keep your eye on the ball.

Novice (coldly): Oh, so that's the sort of club I've joined.—Justicia.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—(ACP) — The Utah association of civil service commissioners believes colleges and universities in the state should offer training courses for policemen and firemen.

Their basis for this conclusion is that such public servants receive larger salaries than teachers.

And teachers, they point out, certainly get plenty of attention from institutions of higher education.

—ACP

The difference between a sewing machine and a kiss is that a sewing machine sews seams nice and a kiss seems so nice. —The Bradley Tech Pensive Penguin says: Local boys don't seem to know how long girls should be courted. The answer is, the same as short ones.

—The Bradley Tech

"I pledge allegiance to your frat, and to the rep by which it stands (or falls); one brotherhood, indivisible, with liability and just us for brawls."

—The Bradley Tech

A fat lady stepped on the scales, not knowing they were out of order, and put in a penny. The scales went 5 pounds and stopped. A newsboy standing noticed the situation. "Good night!!!!" he said, "she's hollow!"

—Technology News

■ EXPERT ATTENDANTS

■ MODERN FACILITIES

■ CONVENIENT LOCATION

■ REASONABLE PRICES

CHARM BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 50

In the Hotel Marion

HARVEST 10C SALE

THREE DAYS ONLY

Thursday, October 17 — Friday, October 18 — Saturday, October 19

A large assortment of everyday needs—tooth pastes, tooth brushes, shaving creams, after shaves, talcum powders, hand lotions, etc—all large size packages and extra values.

EHRHARD-QUILLING DRUG CO.

On the corner across from post office

A HALLMARK CARD

THIS IMPRINT ON THE BACK OF THE GREETING CARDS YOU SEND IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF FINEST QUALITY

LEE'S DRUG STORE

Opposite Schools

IT'S THE

COLLEGE INN

FOR

MEETIN'

AND

EATIN'

DESIGNED TO SERVE

HOTEL MARK TWAIN

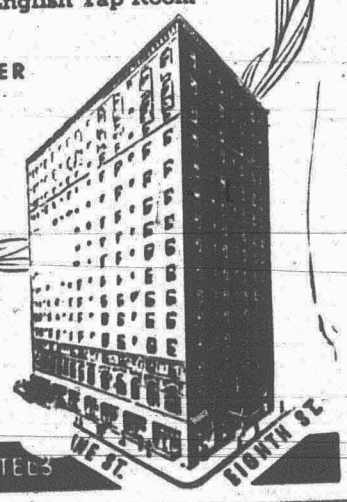
Dedicated to greatness befitting the name it bears, the Mark Twain is invariably acclaimed whenever travelers meet. Modern comfortable air conditioned sleeping rooms and an ideal location. Visit the Steamboat Cabin Coffee Shop, Old English Tap Room

O. E. TRONNES, MANAGER

300 ROOMS

from $2

ST. LOUIS



ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

Welcome, Grads

RUDIGER'S

RADIO

SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 742W — 708-4th St.

LOVELIEST

Ladies who'd look their loveliest . . . and wouldn't we all? . . must know first of all that beauty work is not a mechanical operation. For example, our shampoos and finger waves combine knowledge of scientific hair-care with clever ability to catch the "feel" of current coiffure leaders.

VANITY

BEAUTY SALON

PHONE 255

308 MAIN STREET

THE TRAVEL TREND is Toward



A location in the center of the downtown district, with shops and amusements nearby, attracts travelers to this fine hotel—where they invariably enjoy the comfortable accommodations, the fine food in the Coffee Shop, and the superior service. Garage service. All rates reasonable.

WITHOUT BATH $1.50 UP — WITH BATH $2 UP

4th STREET AT HENNEPIN

A. W. STADE Manager

Stop at the ANDREWS HOTEL in Minneapolis



BIG MOMENTS

Remember when you were introduced to that "new" Stella, and how glad you were that you'd just had your nicest dress expertly cleaned and pressed by us? Because you never know when you'll need to look your best, it's a good idea to let us keep your personal appearance at par all the time.

RENOVATORS — PARAMOUNT — CLEANERS-DYERS

PHONE 22 — 535 BROADWAY

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS

ROGER HABERMAN — LYNWOOD HALL AGENT ROOM 241

535 BROADWAY — PHONE 22

ALUMNI NEWS

CHANGES IN GEORGE-DEEN POSITIONS

in high schools are of interest to the alumni. Mary Green, 1931, who formerly was at Arcadia, is now at Waupaca, Wisconsin. Betty Quilling, a May graduate in 1940, has taken Miss Green's place at Arcadia. Ruth Howison, 1934, whom Miss Green replaced at Waupaca, is now located at Columbus, Wisconsin, Home Economics.

Marguerite Sutherland, 1931, Home Economics teacher at Bloomer, has retired from teaching and opened a gift shop in Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Her position is being filled by Margurite Govin, a 1940 graduate.

Cumberland, Wisconsin is the location of Florence Boehlke, 1938, who formerly taught at Bloomington, Wisconsin. Hortense Richardson, 1940 graduate, has taken the position at Bloomington.

Helen Chamberlin Braun, 1931, has retired from teaching at Frederic Wisconsin. Lucille Joshua, 1939, has become head of the Home Economics department there, and Katherine Brewin, 1940, is teaching Home Economics and Science. Miss Brewin's work is not George-Deen.

Marion Turner, 1939, is located at Owen, Wis., and Dorothy Schultz, 1939, is at Princeton, Wisconsin. Helen Smith, 1939, formerly at Roberts, Wisconsin, has taken the George-Deen position in Colfax. Cecilia Domke, 1940, has the position at Roberts, Wisconsin.

Myrtle Smith, 1940, is now the cadet supervisor at Durand, Wisconsin. Miss Smith was formerly engaged in Farm Security work at Superior, Wisconsin. Catherine Kirk, 1939, who had the position at Lodi, Wisconsin, is now doing work for the Farm Security Administration with her headquarters at Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

HEALTH EDUCATION GETS NEW EMPHASIS

With all educational agencies of the state cooperating in a program to improve the health of the 535,000 boys and girls enrolled this fall in the public schools of Wisconsin, according to a report issued today by the Wisconsin Education association. This program, sponsored jointly by the Department of Public Instruction and the State Board of Health, aims at producing the best possible living conditions for health in each school as well as acquainting the child and his parents with and helping them meet general health problems. The teacher is urged, according to the release, to study more carefully the health of his pupils and carry on simple physical inspections such as vision testing, weighing, and measuring. Teachers are expected to cooperate fully with the State Board of Health in the control of communicable diseases and exclude from school all cases of suspected contagion, including beginning colds.

Boards of education are requested to protect the health of the children from tuberculosis from all employees and to give special attention to improved school sanitation. They are also urged to provide necessary facilities for play and rest for the pupils.

The State Board of Health and the State Superintendent's office have prepared a student health guidance card and information on health facts for use of the teachers in the public schools. While major emphasis in 1940 will be on elementary schools, especially rural, free consultation service in planning a school health program is offered secondary schools and teacher training institutions. The report reveals that techniques for making the health program most effective will be considered at the September 24 meeting of school administrators and county supervising teachers in Madison. Subsequent district meetings of the supervising teachers and public health nurses will be held, as well as conferences at county normal schools, teachers colleges, and school board conventions.

2804 N. W. 26
Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma
October 2, 1940

Dear Editor:

I am way down here, 24 hours ride from home and I would like to know what I have to do to obtain the "Stoutonia" every week.

This is my third week down here and am getting along fine. I am teaching General metals in Taft Junior High School. There are 1125 students and 35 teachers in the school.

I have a very good shop. The equipment is much more up-to-date than we had at Stout.

It is a very fine city and the people are just grand. I am the youngest teacher in our school.

I have company down here now as Mervin Howorth started teaching at Capital Hill Junior High last Tuesday.

Please start sending the Stoutonia and I will send the subscription fee when I find out what it is.

I see Stout lost their football game. That's bad.

I saw the Texas Raiders and the Oklahoma Aggie game last Friday night. They really play football down here. The football stadium is only a block from where I stay.

Say hello to everybody and if you care to, you may help fill up space in the Stoutonia with excerpts from this letter.

Hoping to get a "Stoutonia" next week, I am

Sincerely yours.
Ingmar Barbo

October 7, 1940

Mr. Ingmar Barbo
2804 N. W. 26
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Dear Mr. Barbo:

In as much as your letter is the query advanced by numerous alumni. we feel that both letter and answer are worthy of space.

Every good alumnus should maintain membership in the alumni association of his Alma Mater.

Membership in the National Stout Alumni Association costs 50 cents per year and carries with it all benefits of the association including regular weekly subscription to the Stoutonia. The date for collection of these dues is set as December 31, (which is shortly following the annual national meeting) and covers the ensuing calendar year.

Half-year memberships at 25 cents are available to those joining in the fall. 75 cents will bring membership cards good until December 31, 1941.

Membership dues should be sent directly to the office of the National Stout Alumni Association, at The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

William R. Baker
National Secretary

DETROIT STOUT ALUMNI WOMEN CARRY ON

definite activities outlined in a neatly organized, printed program of. The Stout Institute Women's Club.

On October 12 the club met at Redford Inn at 1:15 for luncheon and an afternoon of bridge. Hostesses were Josephine Silvius, Elvira West, and Marion Arnston. This meeting was also designated as guest day.

Mildred Elvers, Louise Hobart, and Helen Hofman will have charge of the November ninth meeting.

The 1940-1941 yearbook of the club lists fifty-eight members.

LOUISVILLE N.S.A.A. BEGIN ACTIVE SEASON.

Reports of meetings and lists of new and old members have been recently received at the office of the national secretary, W. R. Baker.

George H. Richard, '28, is the present chairman of the Louisville area. Mr. Richards reports a meeting held last spring with familiar names of Roman Bassy, Lloyd Wilson, J. M. Meadar, George Richards, Ervin Hanson, R. Kenneth Waters, E. O. Eileen, W. L. Thompson, and Lewis Berger, appearing on the roster. Leonard Daugherty, supervisor of Industrial Arts, Louisville, Kentucky, was guest speaker for the occasion. Edgar Mara, Covington, Kentucky, N. G. Deniston, Richmond, Kentucky; E. D. Hanson, Jeffersonville, Indiana; and Lloyd Wilson, Anchorage, Kentucky, are out of town members of the Louisville group.

Dean Bowman received word from Evanston, Illinois that Ardin Larson, "39", was married to Addie Jane Rogers of that city on October 5.

Bill Christensen also writes from the Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, saying that he has completed his first year of teaching and matrimony.

INTERESTING PROJECT DEVELOPED

by Mrs. C. J. Haase, (Marine Schultz), a 1936 graduate of The Stout Institute that of keeping account of the members of her graduating class. Mrs. Haase has prepared a questionnaire which is sent to all the 1936 Stout Home Economics graduates to discover what careers they have pursued since graduation. The questionnaire includes questions to secure the following information: advanced education, degrees received since they secured their Bachelor's degree at Stout, attendance and interest in alumni meetings, travel and scenic trips taken, years of teaching before marriage, number of children, and use of their Home Economics training in home-making.

According to the 1939-1940 summary of the class of 1936, 22 of the 49 graduates are now married. Of these 22, six were married after their first year of teaching, seven married after two years of teaching, and nine were married after three years of teaching. Six of these women taught school for one year or more after marriage. Six of the women have one child; one has two children. Post graduate work has been taken by 14 of the women and six have received their Master's degrees or are working on them. 19 women have taught for the past four years; two are doing county demonstration work. Ten of the 49 graduates did not reply.

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Choose from our new collection to dress up your Fall and Winter wardrobe. Wide variety of styles.
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KUGLE'S MILLINERY

WILL YOU WIN?
WHAT? THE $3.00 MEAL TICKET
WHEN? MONDAY OCTOBER 21
TIME? 9:00 p. m.
WHERE?
ANCHOR CAFE
"THE PLACE TO ANCHOR"
620 BROADWAY

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

■ SPORT COATS
■ OVERCOATS
Alpagora, Leugora, Leu-clair and Rareback.
$13.90 TO $45.50
■
TOBIN CLOTHING CO.
Main Street

WELCOME BACK!
We specialize in the best of food. Stop in before and after the game. Our plate lunches are only 30 cents.
THE STOPPE
On Crescent St.

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ALL THIS IN A THRILLING NEW KIND OF CAR

25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas	The room and luxury you formerly paid $1200 for	Saving up to $100 a year on operating costs
A new kind of ride on 4-wheel coil springs	A new kind of "unitized" torpedo type body	"Flying Scot" pickup- 15 to 50 MPH in 12 seconds, high gear

IT'S TRUE AND IT'S HERE — IN A NEW LOW-PRICE CAR
Go Nash
AND SAVE MONEY EVERY MILE
SCORE SERVICE STATION
NASH SALES AND SERVICE
710 FOURTH STREET MENOMONIE

RIVER FALLS BOWS TO SUPERIOR

RIVER FALLS, WIS. (AP) — A touchdown in the second half gave Superior Teachers college a 12-7 victory over River Falls Teachers here Saturday in the main event, homecoming. River Falls outplayed Superior in the first half, which ended with the local team leading, 7-6. Boetcher, River Falls fullback, scored the first touchdown of the game after he recovered a fumble on the 10 yard line. Dubbe added the extra point.

Paquette, Superior captain, counted shortly afterward by recovering a fumble on the 14 yard line. Paquette's pass for the point was wide.

Superior came back strong in the third quarter to score the winning touchdown after marching down the field on six successive first downs with Paquette carrying the ball. The kick was wide.

River Falls		Superior
Schmidt	LE	Engdahl
Dubbe (C)	LT	Klugiewicz
Schulenberg	LG	Schumale
Isaacson	C	Jackson
Rivard	RG	Haughian
Dobberstein	RT	Esterl
Rasmussen	RE	Lile
Peterson	QB	Rubatt
Trecker	RH	Everson
Thompson	LH	Johnson
Boetcher	FB	Paquette (C)

STOUT-RIVER FALLS SCORES

1911	Stout	11	River Falls	13
1912	Stout	24	River Falls	7
1913	No Game			
1914	Stout	0	River Falls	7
1915	Stout	0	River Falls	15
1916	Stout	7	River Falls	20
1917	Stout	0	River Falls	46
1918	No Game			
1919	Stout	7	River Falls	18
1920	No Game			
1921	Stout	14	River Falls	7
1922	Stout	0	River Falls	3
1923	Stout	0	River Falls	22
1924	Stout	10	River Falls	13
1925	Stout	0	River Falls	3
1926	Stout	6	River Falls	21
1927	Stout	0	River Falls	19
1928	Stout	0	River Falls	12
1929	Stout	0	River Falls	21
1930	Stout	0	River Falls	12
1931	Stout	0	River Falls	33
1932	Stout	6	River Falls	9
1933	Stout	6	River Falls	13
1934	Stout	0	River Falls	26
1935	Stout	0	River Falls	19
1936	Stout	6	River Falls	26
1937	Stout	0	River Falls	20
1938	Stout	6	River Falls	26
1939	Stout	14	River Falls	18

BONFIRE — —

(Continued from page 1.)

was put out. A guard of about fifteen men was then stationed at various places around the fire. About a half an hour later, headlights from an automobile were seen approaching the field. John Silvius and Eugene Kramschuster, who were guarding the main entrance, feared that it might be the invaders returning. Allowing them to enter, Silvius and Kramschuster closed the gates and stood in front of the gate with clubs upraised. The "invaders," seeing this sped around the track to the opposite side, left the car, jumped fence, and proceeded to run across the street.

A short time later another car was seen approaching and the gates were, in turn, closed on the intruders. This time, however, the car did not speed around the track, but stopped and turned a spotlight on the congregated freshmen. During the inquisition that followed the freshmen found out from the smiling, Menomonie Police Department, that the supposed "invaders," were not intending to light any fires but were only seeking a place to "pitch a little woo."

BANQUET SCENE — —

(Continued from page 1)

ter of the sweet trumpet; and Russia's imperial ballerina, Zornia will combine ballet with toe dancing.

Tap-star, Fred Astaire, will perform his comedy tap dance sensation; and Nelson Eddy, Hollywood's most versatile baritone will entertain with songs.

There will also be Dorothy Lamour, popular songstress and sarong artist; and Professor Johann Gottlieb von Richter, your own popular night club impresario, who will act in the capacity of master of ceremonies.

Although several Stout Alumni will be called upon for short impromptu speeches, there is no main speaker engaged for the event.

"The Barber of Seville," noted opera, will be presented by two world-famed comedians, two clowns who wish their names to remain a secret until the night of the banquet, but they promise to keep the audience laughing throughout their act.

A popular Hollywood dance band will supply the dinner music. Various novelties, cigarette girls and others remain secret until the night of the banquet, will help complete the proper "Stout Goes Hollywood" atmosphere. Another main feature is to be the presentation of "Oscars," (academy awards), to the star and starlets for their outstanding work in the Stout Supercolossal Studio, Incorporated.

Lois Volp, Jane Ecke, Geraldine Barr, Beatrice White, Eileen Behrens, Jean Maurer, and Lillian Wischan will be hostesses at the banquet.

Sponsored by the S.S.A. under the supervision of Lucille Myron, other committee chairman are: Pat North, table decorations; Charlotte Roethe, service chairman; Rosalie Ofstie, dishes and linen; Mildred Bauman, cleanup; Burdine Brunner, kitchen; Duane Herold, ticket sales; and Lois Kasmark, chairman of seniors in charge of cafeteria decorations.

Lucille Myron wishes to announce, "Guests will meet in the Harvey Memorial and be conducted to the banquet by the hostesses when dinner is served."

NEW DORMITORY — —

(Continued from page 1)

happen, but The Stout Institute is going to be sincerely interested in what does take place and will be keenly disappointed if any other agency secures possession of the building, particularly if by any chance it should be used for some public purpose which will depreciate the values of the Stout properties surrounding the Wilson Home.

HOMECOMING PARADE —

(Cont. from page 1)

will march the Menomonie High Senior band, followed by the Photo club, Annex, K.F.S, and Home Economics club floats. A rare treat will be the River Falls Coed Band, after whom will come the Philomatheans, F.O.B., and Pallas Athene floats. Bringing up the rear of the parade will be the Menomonie High School Junior Band, the class "43" representation, and a showing of new 1940-1941 car models by various auto dealers of Menomonie.

Three prizes of $5 each offered by the S.S.A. office to the most humorous, beautiful, and appropriate floats will lend added color to the attractiveness and variety represented in the parade. Three townspeople, judges for the floats, appointed by S.S.A. officers are, Lee Harshman, barber; Frances Michelbook, Trio Shop operator, and Sam Running of the Menomonie Dye House.

Because of the result of student drive for decorations in Menomonie store windows a committee of three faculty members will judge the window decorations for the $5 first prize. Judges are, Mr. Price, dean of men; Mr. Milnes, machine shop teacher, and Miss Druly, related arts instructor.

HOMECOMING SCORES

1922	Stout	0	River Falls	3
1923	Stout	0	Superior	39
1924	Stout	10	River Falls	13
1925	Stout	6	Superior	0
1926	Stout	6	River Falls	21
1927	Stout	8	Eau Claire	0
1928	Stout	7	Stevens Point	25
1929	Stout	0	Eau Claire	0
1930	Stout	0	River Falls	12
1931	Stout	0	Superior	34
1932	Stout	6	River Falls	9
1933	Stout	20	Eau Claire	13
1934	Stout	0	River Falls	26
1935	Stout	6	Winona T. C.	0
1936	Stout	6	River Falls	26
1937	Stout	6	Eau Claire	6
1938	Stout	0	La Crosse	16
1939	Stout	19	Eau Claire	6
1940	Stout	?	River Falls	?

FOOTBALL SCORES

Carleton	28	Lawrence	0
Mission House	12	Wis. Tech.	0
Concordia	7	St. Olaf	0
Hamline	12	Augsburg	0
Superior	12	River Falls	0
Stevens Point	12	Oshkosh	0
St. Cloud	6	Bemidji	0
St. Mary's	21	St. John's	7
Moorhead	31	Winona	19

Bill: Let's sit this one out; no one will be the wiser.
Coo: Oh, yes you will.

"Winter draws on," remarked Gus as he tucked Maggie into his cutter for an old fashioned sleigh ride.

"Is that any of your business?" replied Maggie icily.

"Do you know what good clean fun is?"

"I'll bite. What good is it?"

WE'RE ON OUR WAY



HEALTH HINTS FROM THE TRAINING ROOM

"Unimportant Injuries Cause Infections"

Scratches, blisters, small cuts, cracks in the skin, small pimples — all contribute to the hazard of major infections if neglected.

When a player is painfully injured, he dashes into the training room for treatment and, as a rule estimates the severity of the injury by the amount of pain it produces.

We all know that any, even minute openings in the skin, can harbor dangerous bacteria which may result in a serious infection or even death.

The simple way to eliminate such a hazard is to set supplies including disinfectant, cotton, and tape, so that each person can care for his own injuries, then impress on each man the importance of such detail, if he wants to be efficient in his work.

"Cleaning New Wounds"

It is hard for the average person to realize that one small particle of dirt or cinder retained in a new open wound can prevent its proper recovery.

It may be necessary that nature surround this foreign matter with a film of connective tissue, and later on, if possible, discharge it to the face of the wound.

It is much better that time be taken to clean the wound thoroughly at the time of "first treatment" by washing with a liquid soap, which will not dry on the wound while treating.

—The First Aider

When we see a strong man, the wage-earner of his family groping in the bright daylight for the chair which is directly before him, upsetting the glass of water on the table because he cannot see it, led on the streets by a little child—then and then only do we feel the magnitude of the disaster that has befallen him.

Of all blindness existing, even more than one-half of it would never have occured if the right thing had been done in the right way and at the right time. The responsibility rests upon each one of us for the prevention and control of the blindness that need not have been.

We have grown used to hearing about the number of eyes lost through accidents in industry, and of those that have been destroyed through syphilis and tuberculosis, but we hear little of a disease that takes more eyes than any of these, and that is glaucoma. It is a mysterious disease. It is peculiar to no locality, and to no social class. We do not, as yet, know its origin. We know only that something occurs that changes the pressure within the eyeball . . .

But, while the cause of glaucoma is one of the problems of medicine today, and more research is constantly being given to it, the conditions that aggravate it — that increase it—that hasten or retard its development—are known, and these can be met and overcome only in its incipiency.

Our hope for the control of glaucoma lies in its early recognition.

Glaucoma is discoverable before the sight is affected, and protective treatment should be instituted at that time. It is one of the most prevalent causes of blindness throughout the world today. If it can be helped—and it can,—often without operation, in its early stages—why is this not done? Chiefly because no organized measures have been taken to acquaint the public and the medical profession generally with the early symptoms and dangers of the disease. We cannot avoid that about which we know nothing. The early symptoms are often overlooked as transitory and unimportant. When the glasses worn seem wrong, and patients go from one doctor to another, trying to improve them—when there is discomfort in the use of the eyes, and there are halos around the light at night, and the eyes are ocasionally painful without apparent reason—when night blindness makes it difficult to see in the evening—skilled advice should be sought to determine whether or not these symptoms are menacing one.

—Park Lewis, M. D., "Blindness from Glaucoma Can and Should Be Prevented." The Sight-Saving Review, June 1940, pp. 132-134.

O. A. Stevens, North Dakota Agricultural College botanist, each year identifies from 300 to 600 plant species for farmers.

BOXING VERY POPULAR AT STOUT

for over twenty-five students are enrolled in the class. Under the supervision of Dr. Marx, classes are held in the I.E. gym Mon., Wed., and Thurs. A boxing ring has been erected in the I.E. gym, and several other exercising devices make the gym an ideal place to train for boxing. Dr. Marx, in his classes, stresses the coordination needed in good boxing. Students attempt to develop this coordination and thus secure better control of their bodies; therefore, they are able to better defend themselves more expertly. The boxing class is making use of calesthenics to condition their bodies, and practice with the punching bag and foot work. Dr. Marx hopes to enter some of the more progressed boxers in the Golden Gloves Tournament, and to enter into competition with other scnools. Students enrolled in the class at the present time are: R. Jones*, G. Werely*, Robertson, Erickson*, Shultes*, DeSwarte, Schwehr*, Schlough, Pittman, Becker, Zeismer*, Lindbery, Watson, M. Anderson, Bidwell*, Chester Anderson, Rantala, R. Weiland, Blinkman, J. Anderson, Silvius, Harries, Kono, Striebel, and Valley. Those starred are past members.

GET-TOGETHER — —

(Continued from page 1.)

busch, vice-president; Duane Herald, secretary; George Danfield, treasurer, and Norman Carlson, club reporter.

The purpose of the club is to develop hobbies among its members and to give these men an opportunity to become acquainted with the general shop set-up and equipment. A student who wishes to qualify for membership must have a 1.6 scholarship average. This is deemed essential because of the weekly meetings and extensive activity of the club.

Membership rating in the club is ranked by means of keys. The members are awarded points for initiative, originality, and workmanship on their own projects, and these points are recorded. When a member has 300 points he is awarded a silver key, at 600 points he receives the gold filled key, and when 900 points have been made he is awarded a 14-Karat gold key.

When each member graduates the club gives one dollar to the Tainter Memorial Library for books on Arts and Crafts. Another function of the organization is the sponsorship of a model airplane club for the local town boys.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

This Is Our China by Madame Ching Kai-shek

A book by the famous and remarkable wife of China's great leader. It interprets in a splendid and sincere fashion the new China—its aims, its achievements, and its hopes for a brighter future.

Our Southwest by Erna Fergusson

A beautifully illustrated and charmingly written book about the great lands of the southwest—their history —the spirit of their past—their scenery, customs, and people.

Health Is Wealth by Paul de Kruif

"The intimate record of a fight for a national program of human conservation." Like all De Kruif's books, vital, informative, stimulating.

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Eat well, by all means, but why spend a lot of money, when our plate dinners do the trick.

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MAURIE'S EAT PLATE DINNERS — 25c

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OCTOBER
NATIONAL DOUGHNUT MONTH
Ask for Jaeger's Krunchy Krumble
Plain or Sugar Doughnuts———
delicious for any party.
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
—at your service.

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Are you free, white, and 21? If so, have you registered for the November election? The privilege of voting is ours to guard, exercise, and uphold. —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

Volume XXX, No. 6 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Oct. 25, 1940

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER FEATURES ANSON WEEKS

in "let's go dancin' with Anson", the Ambassador of Rhythm, and his Orchestra.

This number comes as a result of student request for a "name" orchestra: This orchestra of Anson Weeks' has been in great demand at St. Mary's, Santa Clara, and Mills Colleges, and California, Stanford, and San Francisco Universities. The Aragon and Tryanon Ballrooms, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, have featured this orchestra as have also the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco, California.

One of Anson Weeks' proteges is Bob Crosby, Bing Crosby's younger brother who played with Mr. Weeks' orchestra at Mark Hopkins Hotel. Griff Williams was another of Anson's proteges, as was Xavier Cugat, "Tango and Rumba King." Both Mr. Williams and Cugat, have famous orchestras of their own now. Anson Weeks and his orchestra have been seen and heard in the nations movie theatres, too. Two of their latest musical "shorts" made for Paramount are "Rhythm on the Roof" and "Musical Cocktail."

Some of Mr. Weeks' original compositions include such favorites as "I'm Sorry, Dear", "Sorry", "Tuck Me in

(Continued on page 6.)



ANSON WEEKS

S. T. S. INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

The formal S. T. S. initiation and luncheon was held Saturday evening October 19, at the Cafe LaCorte, under the direction of the president of the club, Lloyd Whydotski. The following men were formally welcomed into the ranks of apprentice of the Stout Typographical Society: Charles Finney, Edwin Howe, Harold Kvitle, Robert Mitchell, Howard Schwebke, and Gordon Skouge. Charles Bidwell and Glen Christianson were advanced to the rank of journeymen, and Clarence Johnson and James Bressler joined the ranks of the master printer. After the initiatory ceremonies and presentation of keys, Mr. Baker gave a short talk directed to the incoming apprentices.

Among the alumni present were: Elmer Clausen, Harlyn Olson, Adrian Pollock, and John Roang. The faculty advisors present were: Mr. Baker and [illegible] advisors present were: Mr. Baker and Mr. Brophy.

INFORMAL PHILO TEA TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

October 30, from 3-5 o'clock, in the Harvey Memorial. Jean Bangsberg is general chairman of the tea. Co-chairmen of the foods committee are Lucille Myron and Peggy Dockar. The assistants are Ann Omsted and Ruth Ludowise. A Hallowe'en theme will be carried out in the decorations. Lois Wild and Mildred Bauman have charge of the decorations. The equipment will be taken care of by Marcelle Bollum and Phyllis Nesser. Mildred Bauman has charge of publicity concerning the tea. Mary Loucks and Juanita Raas have charge of the clean-up duties. Men of Stout are urged to attend.

PHI U HELD FALL INITIATION SUNDAY

when fifteen new women, seven seniors and eight juniors were initiated into the chapter. The new members are: Martha Mather, Edna Koss, Betty Nichols, Lois Strahm, Helen Willems, Anne Omstead, Rosalie Ofstie, Mary Ellen Bradley, Amy Snoeyenbos, Lucille Myron, Betty Coe, Muriel Skinner, Phyllis Wagner, Ellen Christenson, and Mytris Peterson.

The initiation was followed by a breakfast at the Marion hotel at which time the president, Marion Schultz, and the advisor, Miss Cruise, welcomed the group. The theme of the program was "Phi U in the World

Continued on page 6

SYMPHONIC SINGERS, ORCHESTRA TO GIVE

Christmas program Dec. 18, according to information received from Mr. Cooke. The Christmas program will be presented for Stout students at the assembly in the morning and for the town people in the evening.

EPT INITIATION HELD LAST SATURDAY

at the Cafe La Corte. The events began with written examination of candidates at 9:30 a.m., continued with a formal invitation to them at 11:00 a.m., and was completed with a banquet at 11:45 a.m. Dean Bowman was toastmaster at the banquet.

The student initiation committee consisted of: Basileus, Ralph DeGrand; Hegemon, Eryle Graper; Phylax, Norman Wedekind, Historisgraphos, Merle M. Price; Texnikh, Harry F. Good; Pragmateia, Phillip Ruehl; Exatasis, Richard Trezona, Sponsor, Dean Bowman.

The program included greetings to new and visiting members by Ralph DeGrand, greetings by President Nelson and a greeting by Walter La Tondresse of Austin, Minnesota, speaking for all visiting members. Other visiting members were; Fred Blair, Bessemer, Michigan; John Roang, Wausau, Wisconsin, Kenneth Peterson, Milwaukee, and Orvis Johnson, Janesville.

Present members of the society are Ralph DeGrand, Norman Wedekind, Ralph DeGrand, Norman Wedekind, Eryle Graper, Dean Bowman, William R. Baker, John Brophy, Arthur Good, Daniel Green, H. M. Hansen, H. C. Milnes, Burton E. Nelson, P. C. Nelson, Merle M. Price, J. E. Ray, Ray A. Wigen, Harold Benjamin, Israel Bensman, Howard Rathlesberger, John Richter, Phillip Ruehl, Richard Trezona, and Lloyd Whydotski.

New members initiated into the fraternity are: Duane Anderson, William Byer, William Dresden, Eugene Halverson, Jack Hesselman, Clarence

(Continued on page 6.)

BOB DOUGLAS INJURED DURING PARADE

held Saturday in celebration of Homecoming is improving rapidly. Bob had been running beside the F.O.B. float, an old Model T and accidently fell in front of it. He was taken to the hospital where X-rays revealed that his injuries were not serious. Not daunted by the accident the F.O.B.'s declared that the "show must go on" and drove their float of Keystone Koppers to first prize as the most humerous in the homecoming parade. With this and other funds the hospital and doctor bills of the F.O.B. pledge will be met.

CRAFTERS DEVISE USE FOR CHEMISTRY FLASKS.

Tops of the flasks have been wrapped with cork and brightly colored raffia, thus forming excellent coffee bottles. Mats of cork and raffia have been made for water glasses to complete the set. Straw place mats match the coffee bottles and glasses. Another project involving the use of cork was a set of book ends shaped in an L. At present the craft class is working with tin cans obtained from the cafeteria. Dsigns are being pounded in the tin with a nail. The finished objects will be book-ends, candlestick holders, letter holders, and desk mats.

SCHOFIELD RESIGNS FROM EAU CLAIRE

State Teachers College where he has been its president since its founding in 1916 as well as Dean of State Teachers College Presidents.

His resignation becomes effective January 1.

President Schofield took over his duties as first president on April 1, 1916, at the college, which was then known as the State Normal school and has served continuously in that capacity since that date.

On October 9, President Schofield submitted his resignation to the Board of Regents explaining that ill health had prompted him to retire. Four years ago he suffered a severe heart attack with complications that laid him up for some time and recently he suffered another attack.

After rest in the southern part of the United States, President Schofield will return to Wisconsin to make his home at his birthplace in Chetek where he now owns property.

It is expected that the Board of Normal School Regents will name his successor before President Schofield's resignation takes effect.

BLANCHE KNUTSON, OFFICE ASS'T,

hails from Blair, Wisconsin. Blanche worked for Northern State's Power Company in Blair, Rice Lake, and Eau Claire for three and a half years before she came to Stout about two weeks after school started. She obtained her present position by taking a Civil Service examination.

Miss Knutson's schooling, in addition to high school, consists of a nine month's business course at Gale College, Galesville and a year and a half at LaCrosse State Teacher's college, a liberal arts college. Miss Knutson's work includes taking dictation, typing, and mimeographing. She has no special "boss," but just works for any teacher who might need her.

Of Stout Miss Knutson says, "I think it's swell. The students and faculty members are very helpful." This is her first year of work in a college.

HOMECOMING FLOATS WIN PRIZES

as most beautiful, most humorous, and most representative of the 1940 and most representative of the 1940 Homecoming theme as set by the S. S. A. The Hyperian entry, judged the most beautiful, featured a yacht with the motto: "Stout sails over River Falls." The funniest entry in the parade of some 24 floats was an antiquated model "T" overflowing with Keystone Kops, entered by the F. O. B.'s. Chorous girl tryouts with the movie director composed the S. M. A. float, most representative of the theme. Some of the other floats were: Lynwood, a Stout man downing River Falls; Arts and Crafts, a float with a movie camera "shooting" a wild life scene of River Falls ducks; K. F. S., Blue Devil sticking River Falls with his fork; Home Ec. Club, Gowns by Adrian; Pallas Athene, "The Ramparts we Watch"; Philomathean, "Gone With The Wind." Two River Falls bands, Menomonie High School's senior and junior bands, and the Stout band marched in the parade.

Winners of the contest sponsored by the S. S. A. were announced at the football game.

ADVISORS OF L. S. A. ENTERTAINED

by the Lutheran Students' officers and team captains, were Miss Hortense Hagge of Minneapolis and Miss Mercia Brenne of Eau Claire who were given a banquet at the Cafe LaCorte on Tuesday, October 15. Miss Hagge, advisor of the Land O' Lakes region of L. S. A. A. discussed with the group the new system of L. S. A. team captain work as a method of contacting every Lutheran student on the campus to interest them in the Lutheran Students' program of activities at Stout. Miss Brenne, who holds the position of president of the Fellowship, told of the success of this plan in the Lutheran Student Association at the University of Minnesota. Rev. Ernest Stein, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, and Rev. Woerth, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, who are ministerial advisors

(Continued on page 6.)

1940 B. C, SONG HITS AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

will be presented by Jesse Phillips Robertson and will include demonstrations on popular instruments of that period.

Robertson, a swashbuckling Pacific Coast football star, was a student of Physics of Music; a professional colleague of such men as Eddie Cantor and Victor Moore. His fine bass-baritone voice made him a member of a Ziegfeld cast, and a co-star with Fred Astaire on Broadway.

While studying the Physics of Music at Teachers College in New York, he became interested in Oriental music. Later he visited the museums in Syria, Palestine, and Egypt, and saw shelves upon shelves of curious and archaic devices for making music, which had all come from excavations of older civilizations. Using these as models, he reconstructed usable instruments which he demonstrates in his vivid and colorful program.

Just as we are interested today in preserving the music of the American Indian, the Negro, and other racial groups, Robertson feels that we should preserve the music of the Ancient world.

Among the instruments he displays are the long-neck flute, symphonia, timbrel, shubabi, ten-string psaltery, shoulder harp, saddle drums, and many others. Their uniqueness will interest any type of audience as well as one trained in musical history.

When presenting his program, Mr.



Jesse Phillips Robertson

Robertson wears an authentic Palastinian costume and with practical showmanship and humor makes every instrument tell its story. In "Song Hits of 1940 B. C." the "Silver Trumpet", the "Ram's Horn", and the "Tinkling Cymbols" become thrilling realities.

STATE INDUSTRIAL ARTS COMMITTEE IS MEETING

today and tomorrow at The Stout Institute to discuss curriculums in Wisconsin schools. The committee is composed of Mr. Ray Van Duzee, West Allis; Mr. George Guenther, Wausau; Mr. R. R. Bedker, Wauwatosa; Mr. O. L. Wakeman, Fond du Lac; Mr. Frank V. Powell, Madison; Mr. Leo Ebben, Kohler; and Mr. C. A. Bowman, Menomonie.

The committee will prepare a preliminary report on the bulletin to be entitled "Drawing". The report is to be issued at the Industrial Arts Section Meeting of the Wisconsin Education Association Convention to be held in Milwaukee, Nov. 7, 8, and 9. Mr. Ray and Mr. Green, having been active in preparation of this bulletin, will attend all meetings of the committee.

NINE STUDENTS IN C. P. T. COURSE

have soloed. These nine were the last to do so. Roger Haberman soloed on October 10; Melvin Anderson soloed October 12; Eulilla Emberson, Richard Trezona (Jay Lockerby, and Lenard Helegeson soloed October 17; Louis Schmidt soloed October 19; Eryle Graper soloed October 20; and Norman Wedikend soloed October 21. All students soloed after eight hours of dual instruction under Robert Jahnke of Cadott, Wisconsin.

Mr. Paulding Smith, owner of the Menomonie airport and ground school instructor, reports that the course is progressing as per schedule. It is deemed probable that twenty students may be allowed to take the course the second semester. Preliminary work is being done in an attempt to obtain the secondary course for the second semester.

Students interested in the primary course for the second semester or summer school, who have not as yet indicated their interest, should sign up with Mr. Bowman.

PALLAS ATHENE HELD OPEN HOUSE

at the residence of Mrs. George W. LaPointe, Saturday afternoon. Tea was poured from 4:30-6:30 p.m., by Marion Gullickson, president; and Jane Seyforth, vice president

The faculty, students, and alumni were present to enjoy the hospitality of the society. Among the societies' past memebers who returned for Homecoming were: Carol Dryer, Rose Marie Norman, Gladys Frogner, Betty Wells, Margaret Schumann, Agnes Friedl, Marian Parker, and Dorothy Erickson.

L. S. A. HOLD OLYMPICS SUNDAY, OCT. 27

at Peace Lutheran Hall according to information from Pres. Howard Schwebke. The meeting will begin at 4 and last until 8:30. The officers and team captains will be in charge of the Olympics. The cost will be 25c which includes supper. All Lutheran Students at Stout are urged to attend and enjoy a fine Christian fellowship.

HYPERIAN RALLY HELD AT CAFE LACORTE

Hyperian rally was held at the Cafe LaCorte Saturday morning October 19, afforded seven graduates, Ruth Fahling, Lucille Joshua, Kay Brewin, Jane Heiser, Jane Chenoweth, Mabel Carlson, and Henrietta Quilling opportunity to board the S. S. Hyperian for Homecoming breakfast. The decorations were carried out in the autumn colors with sprigs of pine and bittersweet used as placecards and for centerpieces. Betty Coe, Hyperian vice-president, presided as toastmistress introducing the alumni; Edna Koss, president; and Miss Antrim, advisor.

Messages from graudates unable to attend were read.

This week future Hyperian members are being given pledging and initiation duties. The pledges who will be initiated Sunday, October 27 are: Evelyn Berg, Myrtis Peterson, Gladys Ruid, Gertrude Matz, Faye Sivula, Nona Landt, Marion Galloway, Beverly Peterson, and Helen Hermann. The women who will be pledged Sunday night are: Muriel Skinner, Ivanelle Garthwaite, and Gretchen Voechting.

STOUT LYCEUM TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE

for the general public at Lee's drug store. Stout students will receive tickets for the lyceum numbers at the S.S.A. office from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, October 28th. All students will be assessed 20c for the federal tax on amusements. If the lyceum tickets are turned in at the close of the first semester 10c of this tax assessment will be refunded. Each student must present his own S.S.A. ticket before a lyceum ticket can be obtained.

Single admission for the first lyceum number, Anson Weeks and his Orchestra, on October 28th will be 55c and 83c including tax.

RECORD CROWD ATTEND ANNEX OPEN HOUSE

held Sunday, October 20 when all rooms were open for inspection. Hostesses for the occasion were Mary Jo Pierick, Frieda Kube, Margaret Klinner, Gretchen Voechting, and Rowene Happe. For entertainment Doris Fuller and Norman Watson sang solos, Nona Landt tap danced, and Borgny Bronken played the piano. On leaving, each visitor received several Hollywood kisses, cleverly fashioned from candy.

THE STOUTONIA

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RED LETTER DAY

Do you know that Tuesday, November 5, is a red letter day? Do you know that on or before that day something very important should have happened to half of Stout's students? November 5 is election day and on that day every Stout student who is a citizen of The United States, and who is at least 21 years of age should exercise a right which is the envy of all the world and the pride of all Americans.

Election day is the time for the student to put his education to use — to think and to act according to his convictions. This is, perhaps, one of the first chances he has to repay his government for help toward his education. On this day, more than ever, the student should feel himself an integral part of his nation, for then he is given an opportunity to say how he and his countrymen shall be governed. It is no time for him to say, "Oh well, what's one vote more or less?" Thousands of people say that, and it is just those thousands who could decide elections. By voting, college students can prove that young America is anxious to see democracy work.

Voting should offer no special problem to residents of this voting district. Those whose legal residences are elsewhere should write home before election to secure absentee ballots.

Don't shirk your duty; don't decline a privilege. Vote on November 5.

HOMECOMING, 1940

Homecoming was a success. Students, alumni, and faculty pronounced it so. Why was it a success—because the play was entertaining, or the bonfire full of pep, or the parade better than ever, or the game well-played, or the banquet delicious, or the dance an evening of fun? Yes, all of these things contributed singly and collectively to make The Stout Institute's 1940 Homecoming one of the best in years.

Yet, we cannot help feeling that there must have been something deeper behind the success, something so significant that it should not be overlooked. We believe this was a feeling of pride in Stout and the position it holds as a producer of well-trained teachers—a school to which we can point and say, "it does a good job". The alumni, perhaps, had the feeling more than the students, but this pride should have been apparent to all keen observers. After all, 600 students will not cooperate and work to put over an affair like this unless some serious purpose moves.

Stout students are proud of their school? Then let us hope they demonstrate this feeling throughout the entire year. Let each work as energetically and support the school as loyally from September to June, as he did this one week-end in October.

CUPID, YEHUTTI'S COUSIN DOUBLE DUTIES AT STOUT

during the Homecoming weekend. At least the couples whose romances began at Stout seem to indicate this. At the bonfire Carol Deyer, a 1940 grad of Stout, was much more interested in what Ken Peterson, 1939, was saying than in the football prospects for the morrow. Bill Dresden was seen with Vera Owen, 1940 graduate teaching at Grantsburg, Wisconsin, this year. Stout's 1940 married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nutter (Jean Orlady) were here telling the others of their experiences in the "two-can-live-cheaper-than-one" theory at Fond du lac. Another marriage whose romance began at Stout was that of Marge Steiner, 1938, and Jack Milnes, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Milnes were back for the Homecoming from LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Charlie Bidwell was so happy to have Marjorie Bard back from her teaching position at Clayton, Wisconsin, that he even allowed her to carry one of the STS torches to the bonfire. Wilma Bunge, 1940, certainly was a real celebrant on Friday—Homecoming, Wilma's birthday, and a diamond ring from Freddy Blair, 1939. The ardency of Stout's Romeos was exemplified when Joe Tondryk, last year's Tower editor, sacrificed his beloved Saturday morning sleep to accompany the "best beloved," Lucille Joshua, to the Hyperian breakfast at 8:30 in the morning. Char Rilling, one of Stout's Senior gals, wore a "guaranteed-for-the-weekend" smile because Ernest Lueck was here for Homecoming. Could Harold Kvitle's vim and vigor in the Homecoming game have been the result of the sudden inspiration answering to the name of Margaret Schumann? Another couple enjoying the Homecoming festivities together was Blake Nelson and Ardel Herpst, now attending River Falls Teachers College. Jean Miller was on the sidelines cheering wholeheartedly for Stout's Blue Devils, and McGinnis and Red Miller, both Stout alumni, were at the game cheering too. Cupid's work wasn't limited to a few miles radius either, for Adrian Pollock answered Cupid's darts from Ferndale, Michigan, to see Stout's game again, and, incidentally, Audrey Peterson, Stout grad who teaches at Ellsworth.

-:- 'S nuff said -:-

The bonfire was well guarded all week: a mushroom camp of packing cases to house the guards sprang up around the small fires. No serious accidents were reported, although the Menomonie Fire Dept. was given some practice Wednesday evening, and a few fellows—who were sleeping on hay—removed themselves in a hurry.

The F.O.B.'s boast a fine quartet to rely upon when "barber shop harmony" is needed. And speaking of singing, Wutti is doing all right by himself as a singer as well as an announcer. Makes more noise, at least. The River Falls band made a pleasing spectacle in peppy looking uniforms—maybe it was a mistake to mix the bands and therefore put the Stout band uniforms alongside River Falls. However, the idea of putting the three together was swell as far as music and maneuvering went. The coed band—something unusual acquitted themselves in fine style—really added class to the parade. Bonquets to Richter and other S. S. A. officers for their part in making this Homecoming a real success.

Reports indicate that the sale of sleeping powders decreased Sunday night, and some people, not content with going to bed early and staying there late, tried to catch "forty winks" (fifty minute periods) in Monday's classes.

Congratulations and best wishes go to Wilma Bunge and Fred Blair, who announced their engagement Friday —on Miss Bunge's birthday.

One of the Northerly resorts was favored Saturday (so reports go) with exclusive company. (First clue—the "resort" is located on Tainter lake—the second clue will be found under the bell in the Tower.

Some of the young men around school, while appreciating the pep added to the dance by the members of the coed band, were rather annoyed by the fact that the long feathers on the girls' caps kept getting in the way. There were so many "grads" returning that it's impossible to list them all, therefore we shall have to content to say that it was grand to see them all again, and we're hoping to find everyone back next year.

Hyperian pledges must be having a hangover from working on the float Saturday—at least they were all wearing nautical remnants this week. By the way—they are not praying when they kneel to the Hyp members. (Now if they'd only kneel to us just once in a while, we'd be very happy.) Roses should also go to the people who thought up the signs for the H. E. corridor. Clever, eh? ?

Starting next week in response to popular demand we shall start a lovelorn column. If you want to know just how to ask her for that date or how to meet her or him, just ask your Uncle Mutt Jeff. All communications strictly confidential until they appear in print.

There's a man who comes to History Class
Every single day.
As soon as History's over
The man he goes away.
There's a man who comes to History Class
I don't know his name;
I hope he is a "bachelor"
'Cause I love him just the same.
There's a man who comes to History Class
He's as handsome as can be,
I always will admire him
But he just won't look at me.
This man who comes to History Class
Just won't give me a chance;
Oh darn, why won't he take me
To a Saturday night Dance?
—A Freshman

"MEET THE PROF."

Miss Hazel Van Ness . . . clothing instructor . . . received B.S. degree from Syracuse University and M.A. degree from Columbia University . . . courses taught at Stout include Clothing Selection, Introduction to Clothing, Applied Dress Design, Consumer's In-



formation, and Textiles . . . favorite color: yellow . . . favorite foods: salads, fruits, sea foods . . . dislikes cakes and sweets . . . favorite reading material is art magazines . . . favorite movie star is Claudette Colbert . . . favorite radio programs are symphony concerts . . . loves to cook . . . specializes in ice creams . . . aspired to be an interior decorator when young . . . pet peeve is people who continually talk about how hard they work . . . admires alertness and balance in students . . . thinks Stout students dress sensibly now and maintain good standards of dress, but despises mocassins on girls . . . her most prized possessions are her antiques . . . loves horseback riding and other outdoor sports . . . antique hunting and taking trips are her hobbies . . . is advisor of Philomathean society at Stout.

LOGICAL CONCLUSIONS ABOUT THE HORSE ARRIVED AS A RESULT OF STUDYING BIOLOGY

The horse is probably a member of the pteridophytes because of its beautiful equisetum, which is not used as a scouring device, but to switch flies.
It has one stoma through which food is taken. Just within the stoma are two rows of peristome.
It is multiciliated, but the cilia are not used for locomotion.
It has palmate venetion and its limbs are parallel so we could call it parallel branching.
The horse's feet are modified, sometimes being called pseudopodia. Above them are elongated aerial shoots.
In no way is the horse modified for desert environment. Rather it belongs to the society of mesophytes.
The horse has no chlorophyll, so does not manufacture his own food. He is both a parasite and a soprophyte because he will eat either living grass, or dead hay.
There are numerous hypha on the neck of the horse forming a mycelium. If there is a ventor at the base of the neck, it is not discernable.
Because of his leathery coat, the horse is classified as a hesperidium, and he is indehiscent.
All the parts of the horse are aerial. He is entirely above the ground line.
He was once of great economic importance, but no longer enjoys that high rank.
—Contributed by Myrtle V. Beelen (An auditor in Doctor Marshall's Biology class)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

October 26
Catherine McCoy, Phillip Nelson
October 27
Lillian Wischan
October 28
Earl Thompson, Helene Marty, Harold Benjamin
October 29
William Schaal
October 30
Lois Kasmark
October 31
Vernon Rafferty, James Payne

RECORDS!!
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IDENTIFY YOUR PROFESSOR

PROFESSORS—What Type is Yours?

Here are college professors as typed by Emory Wheel, student newspaper of Emory University.

The killer type. He wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way is by overwork

The card type. He is a card but not an ace. He is a 3x5 card. Outstanding is his index appeal.

The spicy type. He has a lot of cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks out of the academic flint.

The skimmer type. The surfacing of his courses is fine. But the foundation is weak.

The fatherly type. He is the unexpectant father, always giving pop quizzes.

The hard-rock type. You have to be more than a good musician to hit high C under this poker. If he were a movie critic he wouldn't even give the United States' flag 48 stars.

The uh-man type. He doesn't know know any punctuation except "uhs." For variety he throws in a "but uh" now and then.

The axe-grinder type. He can't sharpen his wits, so he has to grind an axe. Sometimes it's propaganda he grinds out.

The nomad type. Like the nomad of the desert he loves to wander, and what he wanders over is as dry as the desert.—Bradley Tech.

Orpheum

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 25-26
"UNTAMED"
in Technicolor
Ray Milland & Patricia Morrison
"YOUNG AMERICA FLIES"
News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Oct. 27-28-29
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
Bing Crosby & Mary Martin
Late News Pictorial
Sunday Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — Surprises
"BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE"
Penny Singleton & Arthur Lake
Travel Unusual Occupations Novelty
Matinee 2:15

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Oct. 25-26-27
"STAGECOACH WAR"
A Hopalong Cassidy
"JUNIOR G MEN"
Sport Cartoon

Bargain Monday, Oct. 28
"MILITARY ACADEMY"
Tommy Kelly & Bobby Jordan
Travel Cartoon. 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 29-30, Nov. 1
"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"
Akim Tamiroff & Gladys George
Leon Errol Comedy News
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS
EACH NIGHT AT 7:25 & 9:25

"YOUNG AMERICA FLIES"

Warner Brothers have produced this timely film on aviation "YOUNG AMERICA FLIES" now showing at the Orpheum Theatre as an added attraction. A two reel subject that should be of special interest to all Stout students who are taking up this work at the Menomonie Air Port, as it shows how the government is training young aviators today.

"UNTAMED" is the feature picture entirely in Technicolor with Ray Milland, Patricia Morrison and Akim Tamiroff. Also Latest World News.

"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"

Seven new songs are featured in Bing Crosby's new picture "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER", opening Sunday Matinee for a three day engagement at the Orpheum Theatre.

With Bing in this new film are his own air show orchestra leader John Scott Trotter, Oscar Levant, one of the permanent experts on "Information Please", Mary Martin and Basil Rathbone. This array of artists gives you a picture full of laughs and heartful romance. It's the new season's first musical comedy hit.

ORPHEUM
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
OCT. 27-28-29



Latest world news. Pictorial
Sunday matinees — 1:15 and 3:30

Badger Tales by Haddon



"AMERICAN SCHOOL OF THE AIR" PROGRAMS

began October 7. "The American School of the Air" is presented from Monday through Friday by the Columbia Broadcasting system with the cooperation of the National Education Association. The following programs can be heard from 2:30 - 2:55 p.m. every week:

Monday—Americans at Work
Tuesday—Wellsprings of Music
Wednesday—New Horizons
Thursday—Tales from Far and Near
Friday—This Living World

This is the first year that the School of the Air programs will be offered to all of the countries of the Western Hemisphere.

COURSE IN CLASSICS OPEN TO PUBLIC

via radio given by three of the country's leading men of letters.

The course cuts through the customary divisions of college curricula to reach many important works of the world's literature.

The course, for which there is neither tuition fee nor entrance examination, is open to anyone having access to a radio. Mail reaching the Columbia Broadcasting System, which sponsors the course given by radio, indicates that it should prove particularly interesting to college students and professors.

Allen Tate, Princeton professor and former Rhodes scholar, whose poetry and biographical works have aided the current Southern literary renascence, is one of the teachers of the course.

Another is Mark Van Doren, poet, critic, and editor of a number of anthologies.

The third member of the group is Huntington Cairns, Baltimore attorney and book-lover. Cairns, 36, is counsel to the Treasury Department, and book censor of the United States. As Treasury Counsel, he passes on the importation of books to which objections have been raised.
College.

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Keith Moon ..... $3.00 Meal Ticket
Neil Blinkman ..... 2 Free Plate Lunches
Next Drawing ..... Monday Nov. 20
Plate Lunches Inc. Dessert 30c
Chow Mein With Beverage 35c
Oyster Stew 25c
Hamburgers 10c
ANCHOR CAFE
620 BROADWAY

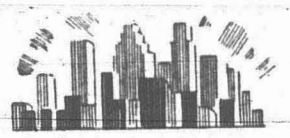


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MAURIE'S EAT PLATE DINNERS — 25c
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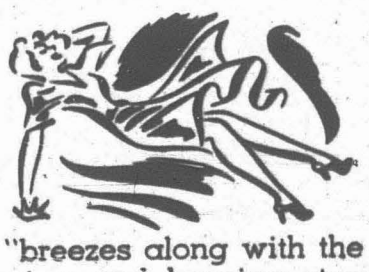
Flame Cafe

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE
Bonded Carrier
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33
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Robert H. Taufman

RELAX
amidst pleasant surroundings.
ENJOY
deliciously prepared food.
ECONOMIZE
with a nourishing and well balanced meal.
CAFE LA CORTE

LOVELIEST
Ladies who'd look their loveliest... and wouldn't we all?... must know first of all that beauty work is not a mechanical operation. For example, our shampoos and finger waves combine knowledge of scientific hair-care with clever ability to catch the "feel" of current coiffure leaders.
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NEWEST SLANG

Since I have been asked again this year to contribute to this page, and since I am also preparing my thesis, I have decided to combine the two occasionally, and to give you results of my findings on the thesis which is concerned with compiling a dictionary of meanings and expressions in popular use at La Crosse State.

I feel this is especially valuable to freshmen, who no doubt, have found it difficult to translate the popular jargon in use hereabouts. I refer specifically to such words and phrases as these:

Study: A term difficult to define because of the variety of activities it has been applied to during the years since our school began. At present, it generally refers to the more or less concentrated and complicated process the student undergoes while sitting in an easy chair and cleaning his fingernails above an open copy of any textbook (list of approved textbooks available on application at Racquet office) while he is listening to Glenn Miller and discussing with his roommate the coming Milwaukee game. (Note: this applies only in case the act of studying is on or before Oct. 4).

Bluffing: Another of those words which make the English language so difficult because of dual meanings and change of meaning. As used now in the classroom, it refers to a student activity of saying a lot without getting much done. Originally when it referred to the activities of a few students on Grandad's Bluff (hence the name "bluff-ing"), it had exactly the opposite meaning.

Drink-up-n-les-get-outa-here: This phrase sprang up with the former practise of students congregating around the drinking fountains around our corridors. This situation became so alarming that the Dean (all reference to persons living or dead purely incidental) was forced to open hostilites, causing the association of Slow and Heavy Drinkers to adopt protective measures, among them the code signal above which indicated to a member of the brotherhood that the Dean was approaching the inner sanctum of the Drinking Fountain.

Neck-da-hel-outta-her: One of a series of approbrious phrases of Arabic origin which, because of their very nature, are confined only to the lower element in our college. Freshmen may not encounter it this first semester as it is in popular usage in only about nine-tenths of the male population here. As far as I have been able to discover, it refers to a rather strenuous method of wooing, which because of its very heavy physical requirements is most generally in use among the Phy Eds.

Neck-da-devil-outa-her: a lighter form of the above, and therefore more in favor among the Secondary Eds.

Neck-da-dickens-outta-her: a phrase describing the love-making methods of the elementary and rural departments. That takes care of everyone but the specials, and they tell me they don't do it.

Bag: A person of the female sex, who, among the seniors and faculty, is more formally designated as frail, dame, moll, skirt, or broad. Origin of the term dates probably back to the time when womankind was just so much excess baggage. Hence the modern term, **bag**, is merely a shortening of the term **baggage**.

—The Raquet, La Crosse S. T. C.

Apple juice squeezed at the soda fountain is in prospect.

Supplementing Webster's

They were producing a Bibical film. One of the actors was having difficulty with the word, "Lemuel." After a number of blowups, the producer gently offered his help. "It's very simple ... you pronounce it Lem-u-el.... Lemuel ... like in Semuel!"— The Advocate (Chicago)

Too Much Territory.

"Mary me darling and I'll make you the happiest wife in 48 states." "Not me. I don't care to live in a trailer." —Christian Advocate

---

How It Happened

Boss: How did you happen to oversleep this morning?

Worker: There were eight of us in the house and the alarm was set for seven.

University of Pennsylvania's first three football games in 1941 are against the Big Three: Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.

Frank Taylor, captain of the Vermont University grid squad, had to skip practice the other day because he had a date to get married.

Dr. Anna Augusta von Helmholtz Phelan of the University of Minnesota English department is an authority on cats.

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	Red Owl Store	

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THE 1940-41 STOUTONIA STAFF

Betty Arnquist, Editor : : : : : : : Israel Bensman, Business Manager

evening of fun? Yes, all of these things contributed singly and collect- | Vernon Rafferty, James Payne

ALUMNI NEWS

NORTHWESTERN HOME EC. ASS'N HOLDS MEETING IN EAU CLAIRE

In connection with the Northwestern Wisconsin Teacher's Convention at Eau Claire on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10-11, the Northwestern Home Economics Association held its annual business meeting in the Eau Claire High School Thursday, Oct. 10. The new officers which were elected were Anna Weittenheller, New Richmond, president; Mabel Otteson, Eau Claire, vice president; Marie Walters, Menomonie, secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers are Thelma Haaya, Glenwood City, president, Dorothy Erickson, Clear Lake secretary-treasurer.

The guest speaker of the meeting, Miss Susan West, Director of Home Economics at Milwaukee-Downer, addressed the group on the subject of "Current Problems in Home Economics". This meeting was very well attended, especially by Stout alumni On Thursday noon the Home Economics luncheon was held at the Eau Claire Hotel.

DETROIT LOCAL OF N.S.A.A. CONTINUES TO GROW

Detroit local of the National Stout Alumni Association continues to grow and take on activities. W. C. Seipp sends in the names of L. E. Charlick H. W. Hulton, Al Lamb and Ward Smith as new national members. Wallace Williams, 15834 Lindsay. Detriot is secretary of the group for the school year.

J. E. RAY CONTRIBUTES MAGAZINE ARTICLE

J. E. Ray, Stout Institute faculty member and alumnus, is one of the contributors to the current Project issue of **"Industrial Arts and Vocational Education"**. Mr. Ray describes the method to be employed in constructing a wooden settle. He is very active in this kind of work.
Mrs. Ray is chairman of the Menomonie N. S. A. A.

CHANGES OF EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCED

Several recent changes and appointments of dieticians who received training at The Stout Institute have been noted by Miss O'Brien, Registrar. Eleanor Pierson LaPointe is working at Newton Hospital, Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts. Margaret Casey, former Stout graduate, is at the Grace Hospital, New Haven, Connecticut. Helen Diedrich has changed from the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, Illinois, to the Boston Lying-in-Wait Hospital, 221 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

EPSILON PI TAU BREAKFAST

The EPSILON PI TAU breakfast, which is held annually at the time of the Wisconsin Education Association convention in Milwaukee, will be on Friday morning, November 8th, at 7:45, in the clubrooms of the Schroeder Hotel. There will be a discussion of coming plans and especially the possibilities of offering a scholarship. The price per plate for the breakfast is 75 cents. For reservations write to C. A. Bowman, the Stout Institute.

C. SPINOLA REPORTS ON TEACHING

in Hawaii, through an immensely interesting letter received by Dean Bowman. Mr. Spinola writes: "No doubt you would like to hear about my teaching situation. First of all, I like my position immensely. The school is at a little town named Laupahoehoe, about thirty miles from Hilo, my home town, and is the only high school situated midway between Hilo and Honokaa, which is about seventy miles from Hilo. This being the case, the students are all from the outlying sugar plantations that are situated along this area. It is a combined elementary and secondary school so my classes range from the lower seventh graders to seniors in high school.

"The shop itself is rather small, ten work benches, but has a surprisingly fine supply of tools and power equipment. The school is on a little peninsula of land jutting out into the ocean, hence there is a constant sea breeze whipping in the salt air from the ocean. As a result, metal equipment practically rusts over night. The power machines have to be constantly oiled and greased, and I have the students wipe their hand tools with an oil rag every day. All metal attachments around the school buildings have to be constantly checked and replaced, as this salt air corrodes the metal in no time.

"My largest class is 27 students, my smallest, seven. Periods run for 55 minutes, and a student taking shop, takes it the whole year through. Over half my classes are made up of Japanese and Chinese boys, the other half are either Portuguese, Scotch Hawaiian, or a mixture of two or more. The shop teacher is a sort of general repair man and superintendent of buildings. I have seven students assigned to me, who are taking a course known as 'shop repair'.

"My work certainly doesn't lack interest, new situations are constantly arising, situations different from those in the States. Territorial Law requires a student to stay in school until a certain age, hence it is not unusual to have student who is in the ninth or tenth grade, yet who has a reading and mathematical level of a third grader. The other day an old Hawaiian fisherman came into the shop with a broken reel. It was a simple wooden contraption which he asked me to fix. I fixed it, and with scrap lumber made a new one for him. In payment, he promised to bring me some fish from his next catch. Now I have about a month's supply of fish on hand and don't know what to do with all of it. However, with all this tropical atmosphere, I rather miss the fall that is about at it's prime up there in Menomonie."

Weddings of interest to the Stout alumni are recorded as follows:

Virginia Bryant, '38, to Clarence McClellan, '35. Mr. McClellan is teaching in the defense program at the Stout Institute under Mr. Keith.

In May Phyllis Sanders, became the bride of Donald McGregor, '40, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor are now living in Clear Lake where Mr. McGregor is teaching in the high school.

Beverly Reese and Clement Bogaard were married this summer and are in Waukesha, Wis., where Mr. Bogaard is teaching.

Croton-on-Hudson, New York is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Golbraith who were married on August 8, 1940, in New York. Mrs. Golbraith was Miss Georgia Aber who obtained her Bachelor of Science degree from the Stout Institute in 1931 and her Master of Science degree, also from The Stout Institute, in 1939. Miss Aber was a supervising teacher in the Home Economics Educational Department of the Stout Institute during the years of 1937-1938 and 1938-1939. Ellinor Ellison, graduate of 1957, who trained in hospital dietetics at the Pennsylvania Hospital, and later was dietician at State Sanitarium, Milwaukee, was married in June to Dr. Thomas E. Kilkenny.

Jack Milnes, now teaching at La Crosse, was married to Marjory Steiner, also Stout graduate, this summer. Congratulations!

A letter from Jim Breitzman down in the Sunny South indicates that the South isn't so bad after all. Jim is teaching in the William A. Russel High School at East Point, Georgia, a suburb of Atlanta. He says he is well pleased and is rapidly "Stoutizing" his electrical shop. During the summer Jim taught a National Defense class in electrical work in which, among other things, they built three arc welding tranformers. Jim says that Joe Erpenback, who is teaching at Georgia Tech, is also thriving in the sunshine. Joe Erpenback, you remember, was S. S. A. president last year, and Jim Breitzman was president of Theta Chapter, EPSILON PI TAU.

Mrs. Alex Bogaard (Mary Lou Funk), 1936 has a new position with the Farm Security administration to make home visits advising homemakers about clothing, budget and food problems. Mrs. Bogaard is working on the Island Maui, Hawaii.

"STRICTLY HOME EC."

The war in Europe has brought to light many new developments in science and other fields related to home economics. Inventions and research are forever bringing home economics into the lime light. In a school of this type we naturally want to be evry well informed. Through this column we will try to bring to our readers some of the things that are too recent for textbooks and perhaps, a bit unusual.

Using blood from 100 volunteer donors, the University of Michigan Hospital will conduct tests of methods for making a national blood reserve for wartime purposes.
Cheaper than installing blinds is the German blackout of factory buildings achieved by orange illumniation and windows painted in the complementary color, light-green.

To stretch the cod-liver oil supply, British scientists have evolved formulae using peanuts and other oils, vitaminized as additions or substitutes.

A government entomologist says that a female housefly may lay 2,700 eggs in a three-month lifetime, and may be a great-grandmother in two months.

Science is attempting to bring to a weary world the cheerful, if still speculative prospect, of a future without gray hair. Pantothenic acid, a recently synthesized vitamin, has definite anti-gray hair effects in the rat and may, in the near future, be used by humans.

With their tin supply cut off by the blockade, German manufacturers have had to turn to many substitutes for tin cans. Glass is being widely used, as well as plastics.

War may bring new prosperity to one of the oldest and most picturesque of America's woodland industries, now languishing in the trough of low prices. This is the distilling of birch oil, which smells like wintergreen and is used in disinfectants, drugs, insect powders, candles, and chewing gum. It sells at $2.25 to $2.75 nowadays, but during the first World War brought as much as $10 to $15 a pound.

Long-staple Sea Island cotton is reported especially suitable for making parachutes and airplane-wing coverings.

Temperature at the lighted end of a cigarette has been measured by sensitive instruments—it turns out to be 1,375 degress Fahrenheit.
About 90 per cent of the United States imports of oils and fats come from South America, West Africa, and the Far East.

Since a newly hatched clothes moth larva can crawl through an opening four-one thousandth of an inch wide, government entomologists advise sealing cracks in clothes chests with gummed tape.
An itching, spreading skin eruption taking weeks to cure, has followed the wearing of Nylon hose in four cases. It was not the Nylon yarn, but the dye or finish used in the stockings that caused the eruption.

TOWER TICKS TIME

Hickory dickory dock, your reporter went up to look at the tower clock; and this is what he found.
The face of the tower clock is eleven and a half feet high, and is made of frosted glass on a metal frame work. The hour hand measures 38 inches long; minute hand is 7 feet, 4 inches long. How many times have you looked up at the clock to get the time and yet never noticing that there are no numerals on the clock? In place of the numerals there are metal rectangles 20 inches high and four inches wide. Have you ever noticed the geometric figures on the outside edge of the clock? There is a circular dot outside of the 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, and 11 positions and an isosceles triangle opposite the 3, 6, 9, and 12 positions of the hand. These dots and triangles are 10 inches high and are spaced between small rectangular bars, which indicate the minutes.
Further investigation in the tower revealed that a bell hung in the open part of the tower which marked a conjunction with the bell in past years. Mr. Strozinski, one of the engineers, says that as far as he can remember the bell hasn't rung for approximately 30 years. The clapper, which weighs about 200 lbs. and shaped like the head of a sledge hammer has been broken off. While the bell itself is six feet high and six feet wide and weighs between one and two tons. On the northwest side of the bell, a crack extends half way up to the top.
Mr. Bowman and Ole Madsen, local jeweler who has serviced the clock in its earlier days, say that the clock rang every half hour and farmers within an approximate radius of ten miles would set their clocks and watches by it. When the bell was tolling out its hour signals during class sessions, all classes on the third floor of the I. E. building had to be stopped until the bell had stopped ringing because of its voluminous tone. Master controls for the clock mechanism are in Mr. Bowman's office, while the hydraulic air pump which powers the clock is located in the engineer's room in the basement of the I. E. building. During the quieter intervals in Mr. Bowman's office, at minute intervals can be heard a sound of escaping air; this is where the air pressure is released every time the minute hand moves. How often have you sat in room 36, in the northeast corner of the I. E. building, and wondered what was behind the vault doors? At last we have the answer. This room contains the clock mechanism.
Ole Madsen says that Mr. Stout purchased the bell and clock and had it placed in the newly erected I. E. building in 1898. About 1920 a change was made in some of the mechanism and Mr. Madsen was no longer called upon for the yearly servicing of the master mechanism of the clock.

"Well, you said I had to choose, didn't you?" demanded the husband, in bed with his golf clubs.

—Border Bulldog

"JABS"

Creed: In my glance shall there be doubt, in my veins acid must flow, into my ears I'll welcome whispers; then from my typewriter - - - who knows; it might be nice, it might be nasty. This is issue one for "Jabs." Your columnist will bring forth into light the undercurrents, the dissatisfactions, the questions being batted around; mayhap some comment on current events, fashions, and the weather. We lead off with a question asked often "Where's the Flag?" There should be a flag flying from the Stout flagpole at all times; or does Menomonie High School graciously include us within its precints? . . .

Would more Stout men and women attend the dance if they knew how to dance? Do we need a dancing class? Drop us a line, a note, a letter. The Stoutonia mail box will find me . . . "Jabs" is a new student; if he displays his ignorance, don't forgive him — let him know about it . . . . Have you wondered too where all the directional signs, the "here's what you're looking for" signs are about and in the Stout buildings? We did find one. Weren't sure that it pointed the right way It's that "Antique" sign out near Broadway and Third . . . .

At the "DeWillo" assembly: Wonder who the kid upstairs was? Felt like a bride at a paper shower. What has happened to the "Star Spangled Banner"? Has "God Bless America" replaced it as our national anthem? Did you too resent being asked to stand and sing a popular song? "God Bless America" is a fine thought but the words and music just haven't got what it takes . . . . "The Family Upstairs" was well played — with drag. Mother Heller was excellently done . . . . That bonfire was a nifty, freshmen. Too bad the heat didn't spread itself around . . . . Remember now — let's hear those questions; those gripes.

Paprika which is now difficult to obtain from Spain, Yugoslavia, and Hungary, has been grown successfully in the plantings in Louisiana and Florida.

Vitamins were unknown in biblical times, but the ailments now attibuted to vitamin lack were observed. Jeremiah, writing of wild asses, says, "their eyes did fail, because there was no grass." Today we know grass and all green growing plants contain vitamin A value, the absence of which produces xerophalmia, or blindness.

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STOUT PLAYS SUPERIOR THERE SATURDAY

with every present indication being that the team is going to run into an opponent that is bent on revenge for an unexpected licking. The players and the coaches are asking that question as they work for the Superior game tonight.

All over Superior practice fields the husky Whereatt gridders are screaming: Let's make Stout pay for our defeat at the hands of La Crosse.

And a team in that frame of mind can furnish pretty tough opposition. Out of such situations are born some of the greatest upsets in football each year.

River Falls last Saturday proved what a revenge-seeking gang of young football players can do when they make up their minds to do it.

The Falcons played mediocre football in losing to Superior a week ago, but they roared back in their best form last Saturday.

And if you think Johnson and his assistants don't realize what a gang of fighters the Blue Devils will be up against, you have another guess coming

The Blue Devils themselves indicated their seriousness by appearing at the field early Monday evening for a week of hard work.

Ray Loer will be out for the remainder of the season with an injured shoulder, but DeChaira and Stubbe rejoined the squad for drill.

IN THE HUDDLE

It's only proper that the first paragraph of our column be dedicated to worthy cause, so hats off students to our one and only John Richter, S. S. A. Prexy and footballer, who with the capable assistance of his staff gave us one of the finest, best organized and most orignal Homecomings, since the first winding of the tower clock.

If our Blue Devils had played the same football in the first half as they exhibited in the second half, we might still be celebrating, but a nine point deficit was too much to overcome, when the boys did make up their minds to play some football.

The first half looked like twenty-two men locked in a tight game of "hop-scotch", that's how fast the play was moving. River Falls capitalized on two Stout errors, which netted nine points, and enabled them to play defensive ball for the remainder of the fray.

Homecoming Roses however may be issued to; Mert Jessie and John Richter for their fine guard play... Ray Loer for a fine exhibition of blocking and tackling, with assistance from "Nig" Rafferty... while the prize posie of the week should be pinned in the vest of Nick Colbrese who came into his own out there Saturday, to prove the hardest runner and most consistant ground-gainer of the afternoon... Bill Young's passing was another Homecoming feature, as time and again he fired that ball directly in the lap of his receivers, whose tendency to fumble marred many completions... Oh well, even Ohio State fumbles.

The Red Cross report for this week, brings us the news that Tony De Chiara injured last week will be available for duty against Superior... Left (I'll show dem guys) Walker, gave a good account of himself Saturday after being out of uniform for three weeks, and is all set to shoot for Superior... Ray Loer, who played the best defensive game of his Stout career, will probably be out for the remainder of the season with a painful shoulder separation... Bud Rafferty suffered a severe cut on his lower lip, but will be all ready for the Yellow-Jackets. Other minor injuries have been reported, but all will be well healed by kick-off time.

This Dubbe, River Falls' big tackle, can play on my All-Conference team anytime. He sure can kick that apple around, and accurately too. That field goal was a pretty boot, and incidently if one cares to go back and brouse through the records, you may find that that is the first field goal ever made at Nelson Field. Remember now, I'm not sure, but it seems to me, that it is the initial three points via kicking... Look it up you batting average bugs!

Homecoming sure is a swell thing for a school, bonfires, yells, games, old grads back, Hollywood queens running around, and girl friends coming back for the day. It is a great thing, but it's tough when it's all over; and the last bus has left, hey boys?!— Oh well, Thanksgiving is only a month away, so pray that the President doesn't switch the dates!

Stout will get a fine review of a great fullback, when they tangle with Superior Friday night. "Fran" Poquette is no Superman, but he is a good clean, hard player, and does everything well. He likes to play football, and after all that's all need be said to describe a great ball player. Those bands down there Saturday were material for a newsreel photographer. Their marching was a sight one doesn't see every day, and the music was food for any present day "hit parade." It's a fine thing, when five bands can come together and give as nice an all around performance.

We're nearly to the end of our sports trail this week, so hope to see a few of you at Superior; this season isn't over by any means yet, and our Blue Devils still have a chance to garner a couple more events before the snow flurries. Keep the spirits up!

ADVISORS OF L. S. A. - - -

(Continued from page 1)

of the Stout L. S. A. were also guests at the dinner. The L. S. A. president, Howard Schwebke, has appointed the following Lutheran students as team captains for the school term 1940-41: Carl Pagel, Jane Klatt, Beverly Peterson, Violet Bublitz, Evelyn Berg, Eullila Emberson, Helen Marty, Paul Lefastad, Tom King, and Myrtis Peterson. Violet Zaestrow has been selected as the alumni secretary of the Stout Lutheran Students' association. A special meeting of this Lutheran Students' cabinet was held on Sunday evening, Oct. 20 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Stein to make further plans about the work of the team captains. The address cards which were filled out at Our Savior's Lutheran church on Church night, Sept. 13, were used to compile a list of the students at Stout whose church preference is Lutheran. Co-captains were chosen to assist each team captain to contact the 12 Stout students assigned to each team. The captains and co-captains will inform each person on their team about the L. S. A. meetings and welcome the participation of all Stout students in the L. S. A. activities. Each team will be responsible for one of the L. S. A. meetings of the year. These team captains and co-captains will attend the L. S. A. cabinet meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of every school month to aid in planning the program of L. S. A. activities.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES BEGIN SUPERVISION

of study halls at Dunn County Agricultural school for the current year. Plans are also under way to have these students also take over the Menomonie High school study halls on Monday. This work is relative to their regular class work.

The seventy-four students of both courses, Educational Psychology and Adolescent Psychology, take over the study hall one period a day for three weeks. There are ten students at different intervals during the day in charge of the Agricultural school study halls. The study hall students are of mixed groups, and range up to approximately 100 students for each period. The new supervisors attend their class in psychology in addition to their supervising duties.

Duties of the supervisors comprise everything ordinarily done by the person in charge; however, the complete control of the students is gradually relinquished to the new custodians over a period of several days so that too much of a burden is not put on them at once.

Tonight the students at the Agricultural school will have completed their three-week term and a new group will take their place on the following Monday. Likewise, on Monday at the Menomonie High school, another group will take over the study halls. Principles of Secondary Education students will be assigned this work if Dr. Marx's present plans materialize.

DANCIN' WITH ANSON



Mr. Stien of the Agricultural school, and Mr. Ballantine and Mr. Bunge of the Menomonie High school, have enthusiastically cooperated with Dr. Marx to bring about this program.

LYCEUM FEATURES - - -

(Continued from page 1)

To Sleep", "The Last Dance", and, more recently, "The Haunting Hawaiian strains of Pali".

There is a great difference between stage music and music. Stage music is for listening audiences sitting back in comfortable seats while dance music is for dancing and listening. However, the orchestra of Anson Weeks has proved to be a decided "hit" for listeners and dancers both. This fact alone attest to the completeness of the success of the orchestra. Anson Weeks' ability to please college groups and at the same time present the type of entertainment that was approved by the older crowd has contributed to his success as a dance and stage orchestra director. This orchestra comes to Stout for limited engagement through arrangements with the Musical Corporation of America.

PHI U. HELD - - -

(Continued from page 1.)

Today." The toast-mistress, Lillian Wishan, introduced the speakers Miss Trullinger, who talked on "Phi U in the Community"; Miss Michaels who talked on "Phi U in the School", and Jean Myron Ode, who talked on "Phi U in the Home." Martha Mather speaking for the new members, gave a short talk on "What Phi U Means to Me." The program ended with the singing of the Fraternity hymn.

Alumni back for the occasion were Mary Clark, Virginia Ray, Mary Blair, Betty Milnes, Louise Kirk, Catherine Kirk, Marguerite Govin, Jane Chenoweth, Carol Dreyer, Audrey Peterson, Margaret Gibson, Elsie Langseth, Jean Myron Ode, Mrs. J E. Ray, Agnes Friedl, Frances Hartung, Cecilia Domke, and Marjorie Bard.

Tau Chapter also wishes to announce that Mrs. Houston's position as advisor of the organization has been taken over by Miss Cruise.

COURSE IN CLASSICS OPEN TO PUBLIC

The teachers do not lecture. They sit around a table at CBS headquarters in New York, discussing, each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., EST, one of their books on their list of the world's greatest. The series begins on October 6, with Aristotle's "Politics." The sessions are similar to college seminars, except that listeners cannot ask their teachers questions. The course of discussions, titled "Invitation to Learning," touches varied subjects not ordinarily included in a single course. Ethics, autobiography, fiction, drama, criticism, science, and history are some of the topics which will be covered. Many of the classics to be discussed were written originally in Greek, Latin, French, Italian, and German, as well as English.

The broadcasts, in their final form, result from experimentation by Columbia to find the men best suited to form the panel of teachers. An experimental series of broadcasts was produced this summer, on which different men appeared, sometimes more than three on a broadcast.

The men finally chosen to appear on the series, which will continue through the end of March, seemed to Columbia's experts to complement each other's thinking to make the best discussions.

—CBS

E. P. T. INITIATION - - -

(continued from page 1)

Johnson, Norbert Mettelka, Clifford Moe, Robert Nerbun, James Peterman, John Ruedebusch, Howard Roen, Louis Schmidt, Wesley Schlough, and Lloyd Vandeberg.

K. F. S. HOMECOMING BREAKFAST

held at the Hotel Marion Sunday October 20th at 9:00 a.m., for formal initiation of pledges climaxed a week of feverish activity on the part of the pledges. Talks were given by returning alumni and the sponsors of the organization, Dr. Shafer and Dr. Stephan.

The initiates were informally initiated into the organization on the Thursday night preceding the breakfast, but Hell week for the pledges continued until Saturday evening. Throughout the week the initiates performed varied and colorful duties such as measuring the Home Economics corridor with a six-inch rule, getting fifteen Stout coeds (with no pun intended) to sign a certified egg; and interviewing the "Glamour" girls to get the answers to various questions. In a more serious mood, the talents of the men were directed into the more important tasks of shining shoes and pressing trousers. Initiates were easily recognized by their knickers, bright sweaters, and many colored stockings. Also very evident were the placards, the canes and the paddles. The new members are: Ben Zeismer, Reed Jones, Bill Funk, Warren Lee, Al Wutti, Al Fritz, Charles Finney, Lloyd Harmon, Neal Blinkman, and John Ruedebusch.

FOB'S CONCLUDE ACTIVE WEEK.

Starting October 17, men coming into the F. O. B. fraternity began duties as pledges. These duties were: wearing the derby, shining shies, ringing the corridor bell, and acting as general handyman for the regular members.

Last night these pledges went through the initiation and became active members. The successful candidates were Dick Volp, James Schwartz, Irving Behm, John Johnson, Ray Pittman, and Harold Kvitle. Many favorable remarks have been made as to the excellent performance of all the duties carried out by this group of pledges, being completed with smile and a grandeur of polish. Twenty-five active members and alumni members attended the fraternity breakfast that was held in the Red Cedar Tea Room on Saturday morning, October 19. Greetings were exchanged and numerous questions were asked of the alumni members as to their respective positions and good health. This get-together reminded the members of the good old days when all were togther.

The F. O. B. fraternity won the prize for having the most comical float in the homecoming parade. by featuring the "Keystone Kops" with all the antics and noise of that famous group.

FLOWERS AND PLANTS

specially selected for the students' wishes

CORSAGES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

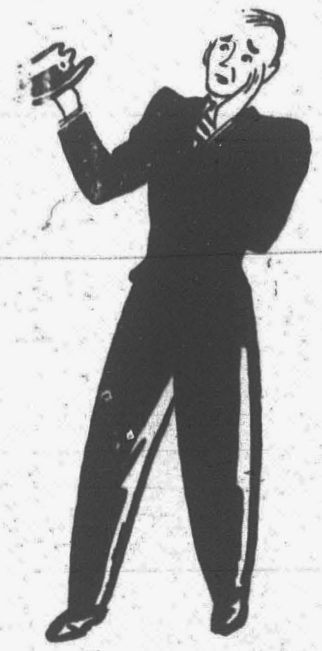
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The More You Eat, The More You Want of our home-made pies, milk shakes, malted milks, candy, cigars, and short orders.

—:—

IT PAYS TO COME HERE OFTEN

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BIG MOMENTS

Remember the time you salvaged the dirty and much crumpled felt hat from the clothes closet? You sent it to us for cleaning and blocking—and got more compliments on it than on any hat you'd ever owned. Hat-blocking requires special knowledge and special equipment, which we have. For really expert work, promptly done.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Are you free, white, and 21? If so, have you registered for the November election? The privilege of voting is ours to guard, exercise, and uphold. —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

Volume XXX, No. 6 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Oct. 25, 1940

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER FEATURES ANSON WEEKS

in "let's go dancin' with Anson", the Ambassador of Rhythm, and his Orchestra.

This number comes as a result of student request for a "name" orchestra: This orchestra of Anson Weeks' has been in great demand at St. Mary's, Santa Clara, and Mills Colleges, and California, Stanford, and San Francisco Universities. The Aragon and Tryanon Ballrooms, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, have featured this orchestra as have also the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco, California.

One of Anson Weeks' proteges is Bob Crosby, Bing Crosby's younger brother who played with Mr. Weeks' orchestra at Mark Hopkins Hotel. Griff Williams was another of Anson's proteges, as was Xavier Cugat, "Tango and Rumba King." Both Mr. Williams and Cugat, have famous orchestras of their own now. Anson Weeks and his orchestra have been seen and heard in the nations movie theatres, too. Two of their latest musical "shorts" made for Paramount are "Rhythm on the Roof" and "Musical Cocktail."

Some of Mr. Weeks' original compositions include such favorites as "I'm Sorry, Dear", "Sorry", "Tuck Me in

(Continued on page 6.)



ANSON WEEKS

S. T. S. INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

The formal S. T. S. initiation and luncheon was held Saturday evening October 19, at the Cafe LaCorte, under the direction of the president of the club, Lloyd Whydotski. The following men were formally welcomed into the ranks of apprentice of the Stout Typographical Society: Charles Finney, Edwin Howe, Harold Kvitle, Robert Mitchell, Howard Schwebke, and Gordon Skouge. Charles Bidwell and Glen Christianson were advanced to the rank of journeymen, and Clarence Johnson and James Bressler joined the ranks of the master printer. After the initiatory ceremonies and presentation of keys, Mr. Baker gave a short talk directed to the incoming apprentices.

Among the alumni present were: Elmer Clausen, Harlyn Olson, Adrian Pollock, and John Roang. The faculty advisors present were: Mr. Baker and [illegible] advisors present were: Mr. Baker and Mr. Brophy.

INFORMAL PHILO TEA TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

October 30, from 3-5 o'clock, in the Harvey Memorial. Jean Bangsberg is general chairman of the tea. Co-chairmen of the foods committee are Lucille Myron and Peggy Dockar. The assistants are Ann Omsted and Ruth Ludowise. A Hallowe'en theme will be carried out in the decorations. Lois Wild and Mildred Bauman have charge of the decorations. The equipment will be taken care of by Marcelle Bollum and Phyllis Nesser. Mildred Bauman has charge of publicity concerning the tea. Mary Loucks and Juanita Raas have charge of the clean-up duties. Men of Stout are urged to attend.

PHI U HELD FALL INITIATION SUNDAY

when fifteen new women, seven seniors and eight juniors were initiated into the chapter. The new members are: Martha Mather, Edna Koss, Betty Nichols, Lois Strahm, Helen Willems, Anne Omstead, Rosalie Ofstie, Mary Ellen Bradley, Amy Snoeyenbos, Lucille Myron, Betty Coe, Muriel Skinner, Phyllis Wagner, Ellen Christenson, and Mytris Peterson.

The initiation was followed by a breakfast at the Marion hotel at which time the president, Marion Schultz, and the advisor, Miss Cruise, welcomed the group. The theme of the program was "Phi U in the World

Continued on page 6

SYMPHONIC SINGERS, ORCHESTRA TO GIVE

Christmas program Dec. 18, according to information received from Mr. Cooke. The Christmas program will be presented for Stout students at the assembly in the morning and for the town people in the evening.

EPT INITIATION HELD LAST SATURDAY

at the Cafe La Corte. The events began with written examination of candidates at 9:30 a.m., continued with a formal invitation to them at 11:00 a.m., and was completed with a banquet at 11:45 a.m. Dean Bowman was toastmaster at the banquet.

The student initiation committee consisted of: Basileus, Ralph DeGrand; Hegemon, Eryle Graper; Phylax, Norman Wedekind, Historisgraphos, Merle M. Price; Texnikh, Harry F. Good; Pragmateia, Phillip Ruehl; Exatasis, Richard Trezona, Sponsor, Dean Bowman.

The program included greetings to new and visiting members by Ralph DeGrand, greetings by President Nelson and a greeting by Walter La Tondresse of Austin, Minnesota, speaking for all visiting members. Other visiting members were; Fred Blair, Bessemer, Michigan; John Roang, Wausau, Wisconsin, Kenneth Peterson, Milwaukee, and Orvis Johnson, Janesville.

Present members of the society are Ralph DeGrand, Norman Wedekind, Ralph DeGrand, Norman Wedekind, Eryle Graper, Dean Bowman, William R. Baker, John Brophy, Arthur Good, Daniel Green, H. M. Hansen, H. C. Milnes, Burton E. Nelson, P. C. Nelson, Merle M. Price, J. E. Ray, Ray A. Wigen, Harold Benjamin, Israel Bensman, Howard Rathlesberger, John Richter, Phillip Ruehl, Richard Trezona, and Lloyd Whydotski.

New members initiated into the fraternity are: Duane Anderson, William Byer, William Dresden, Eugene Halverson, Jack Hesselman, Clarence

(Continued on page 6.)

BOB DOUGLAS INJURED DURING PARADE

held Saturday in celebration of Homecoming is improving rapidly. Bob had been running beside the F.O.B. float, an old Model T and accidently fell in front of it. He was taken to the hospital where X-rays revealed that his injuries were not serious. Not daunted by the accident the F.O.B.'s declared that the "show must go on" and drove their float of Keystone Koppers to first prize as the most humerous in the homecoming parade. With this and other funds the hospital and doctor bills of the F.O.B. pledge will be met.

CRAFTERS DEVISE USE FOR CHEMISTRY FLASKS.

Tops of the flasks have been wrapped with cork and brightly colored raffia, thus forming excellent coffee bottles. Mats of cork and raffia have been made for water glasses to complete the set. Straw place mats match the coffee bottles and glasses. Another project involving the use of cork was a set of book ends shaped in an L. At present the craft class is working with tin cans obtained from the cafeteria. Dsigns are being pounded in the tin with a nail. The finished objects will be book-ends, candlestick holders, letter holders, and desk mats.

SCHOFIELD RESIGNS FROM EAU CLAIRE

State Teachers College where he has been its president since its founding in 1916 as well as Dean of State Teachers College Presidents.

His resignation becomes effective January 1.

President Schofield took over his duties as first president on April 1, 1916, at the college, which was then known as the State Normal school and has served continuously in that capacity since that date.

On October 9, President Schofield submitted his resignation to the Board of Regents explaining that ill health had prompted him to retire. Four years ago he suffered a severe heart attack with complications that laid him up for some time and recently he suffered another attack.

After rest in the southern part of the United States, President Schofield will return to Wisconsin to make his home at his birthplace in Chetek where he now owns property.

It is expected that the Board of Normal School Regents will name his successor before President Schofield's resignation takes effect.

BLANCHE KNUTSON, OFFICE ASS'T,

hails from Blair, Wisconsin. Blanche worked for Northern State's Power Company in Blair, Rice Lake, and Eau Claire for three and a half years before she came to Stout about two weeks after school started. She obtained her present position by taking a Civil Service examination.

Miss Knutson's schooling, in addition to high school, consists of a nine month's business course at Gale College, Galesville and a year and a half at LaCrosse State Teacher's college, a liberal arts college. Miss Knutson's work includes taking dictation, typing, and mimeographing. She has no special "boss," but just works for any teacher who might need her.

Of Stout Miss Knutson says, "I think it's swell. The students and faculty members are very helpful." This is her first year of work in a college.

HOMECOMING FLOATS WIN PRIZES

as most beautiful, most humorous, and most representative of the 1940 and most representative of the 1940 Homecoming theme as set by the S. S. A. The Hyperian entry, judged the most beautiful, featured a yacht with the motto: "Stout sails over River Falls." The funniest entry in the parade of some 24 floats was an antiquated model "T" overflowing with Keystone Kops, entered by the F. O. B.'s. Chorous girl tryouts with the movie director composed the S. M. A. float, most representative of the theme. Some of the other floats were: Lynwood, a Stout man downing River Falls; Arts and Crafts, a float with a movie camera "shooting" a wild life scene of River Falls ducks; K. F. S., Blue Devil sticking River Falls with his fork; Home Ec. Club, Gowns by Adrian; Pallas Athene, "The Ramparts we Watch"; Philomathean, "Gone With The Wind." Two River Falls bands, Menomonie High School's senior and junior bands, and the Stout band marched in the parade.

Winners of the contest sponsored by the S. S. A. were announced at the football game.

ADVISORS OF L. S. A. ENTERTAINED

by the Lutheran Students' officers and team captains, were Miss Hortense Hagge of Minneapolis and Miss Mercia Brenne of Eau Claire who were given a banquet at the Cafe LaCorte on Tuesday, October 15. Miss Hagge, advisor of the Land O' Lakes region of L. S. A. A. discussed with the group the new system of L. S. A. team captain work as a method of contacting every Lutheran student on the campus to interest them in the Lutheran Students' program of activities at Stout. Miss Brenne, who holds the position of president of the Fellowship, told of the success of this plan in the Lutheran Student Association at the University of Minnesota. Rev. Ernest Stein, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, and Rev. Woerth, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, who are ministerial advisors

(Continued on page 6.)

1940 B. C, SONG HITS AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

will be presented by Jesse Phillips Robertson and will include demonstrations on popular instruments of that period.

Robertson, a swashbuckling Pacific Coast football star, was a student of Physics of Music; a professional colleague of such men as Eddie Cantor and Victor Moore. His fine bass-baritone voice made him a member of a Ziegfeld cast, and a co-star with Fred Astaire on Broadway.

While studying the Physics of Music at Teachers College in New York, he became interested in Oriental music. Later he visited the museums in Syria, Palestine, and Egypt, and saw shelves upon shelves of curious and archaic devices for making music, which had all come from excavations of older civilizations. Using these as models, he reconstructed usable instruments which he demonstrates in his vivid and colorful program.

Just as we are interested today in preserving the music of the American Indian, the Negro, and other racial groups, Robertson feels that we should preserve the music of the Ancient world.

Among the instruments he displays are the long-neck flute, symphonia, timbrel, shubabi, ten-string psaltery, shoulder harp, saddle drums, and many others. Their uniqueness will interest any type of audience as well as one trained in musical history.

When presenting his program, Mr.



Jesse Phillips Robertson

Robertson wears an authentic Palastinian costume and with practical showmanship and humor makes every instrument tell its story. In "Song Hits of 1940 B. C." the "Silver Trumpet", the "Ram's Horn", and the "Tinkling Cymbols" become thrilling realities.

STATE INDUSTRIAL ARTS COMMITTEE IS MEETING

today and tomorrow at The Stout Institute to discuss curriculums in Wisconsin schools. The committee is composed of Mr. Ray Van Duzee, West Allis; Mr. George Guenther, Wausau; Mr. R. R. Bedker, Wauwatosa; Mr. O. L. Wakeman, Fond du Lac; Mr. Frank V. Powell, Madison; Mr. Leo Ebben, Kohler; and Mr. C. A. Bowman, Menomonie.

The committee will prepare a preliminary report on the bulletin to be entitled "Drawing". The report is to be issued at the Industrial Arts Section Meeting of the Wisconsin Education Association Convention to be held in Milwaukee, Nov. 7, 8, and 9. Mr. Ray and Mr. Green, having been active in preparation of this bulletin, will attend all meetings of the committee.

NINE STUDENTS IN C. P. T. COURSE

have soloed. These nine were the last to do so. Roger Haberman soloed on October 10; Melvin Anderson soloed October 12; Eulilla Emberson, Richard Trezona (Jay Lockerby, and Lenard Helegeson soloed October 17; Louis Schmidt soloed October 19; Eryle Graper soloed October 20; and Norman Wedikend soloed October 21. All students soloed after eight hours of dual instruction under Robert Jahnke of Cadott, Wisconsin.

Mr. Paulding Smith, owner of the Menomonie airport and ground school instructor, reports that the course is progressing as per schedule. It is deemed probable that twenty students may be allowed to take the course the second semester. Preliminary work is being done in an attempt to obtain the secondary course for the second semester.

Students interested in the primary course for the second semester or summer school, who have not as yet indicated their interest, should sign up with Mr. Bowman.

PALLAS ATHENE HELD OPEN HOUSE

at the residence of Mrs. George W. LaPointe, Saturday afternoon. Tea was poured from 4:30-6:30 p.m., by Marion Gullickson, president; and Jane Seyforth, vice president

The faculty, students, and alumni were present to enjoy the hospitality of the society. Among the societies' past memebers who returned for Homecoming were: Carol Dryer, Rose Marie Norman, Gladys Frogner, Betty Wells, Margaret Schumann, Agnes Friedl, Marian Parker, and Dorothy Erickson.

L. S. A. HOLD OLYMPICS SUNDAY, OCT. 27

at Peace Lutheran Hall according to information from Pres. Howard Schwebke. The meeting will begin at 4 and last until 8:30. The officers and team captains will be in charge of the Olympics. The cost will be 25c which includes supper. All Lutheran Students at Stout are urged to attend and enjoy a fine Christian fellowship.

HYPERIAN RALLY HELD AT CAFE LACORTE

Hyperian rally was held at the Cafe LaCorte Saturday morning October 19, afforded seven graduates, Ruth Fahling, Lucille Joshua, Kay Brewin, Jane Heiser, Jane Chenoweth, Mabel Carlson, and Henrietta Quilling opportunity to board the S. S. Hyperian for Homecoming breakfast. The decorations were carried out in the autumn colors with sprigs of pine and bittersweet used as placecards and for centerpieces. Betty Coe, Hyperian vice-president, presided as toastmistress introducing the alumni; Edna Koss, president; and Miss Antrim, advisor.

Messages from graudates unable to attend were read.

This week future Hyperian members are being given pledging and initiation duties. The pledges who will be initiated Sunday, October 27 are: Evelyn Berg, Myrtis Peterson, Gladys Ruid, Gertrude Matz, Faye Sivula, Nona Landt, Marion Galloway, Beverly Peterson, and Helen Hermann. The women who will be pledged Sunday night are: Muriel Skinner, Ivanelle Garthwaite, and Gretchen Voechting.

STOUT LYCEUM TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE

for the general public at Lee's drug store. Stout students will receive tickets for the lyceum numbers at the S.S.A. office from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, October 28th. All students will be assessed 20c for the federal tax on amusements. If the lyceum tickets are turned in at the close of the first semester 10c of this tax assessment will be refunded. Each student must present his own S.S.A. ticket before a lyceum ticket can be obtained.

Single admission for the first lyceum number, Anson Weeks and his Orchestra, on October 28th will be 55c and 83c including tax.

RECORD CROWD ATTEND ANNEX OPEN HOUSE

held Sunday, October 20 when all rooms were open for inspection. Hostesses for the occasion were Mary Jo Pierick, Frieda Kube, Margaret Klinner, Gretchen Voechting, and Rowene Happe. For entertainment Doris Fuller and Norman Watson sang solos, Nona Landt tap danced, and Borgny Bronken played the piano. On leaving, each visitor received several Hollywood kisses, cleverly fashioned from candy.

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RED LETTER DAY

Do you know that Tuesday, November 5, is a red letter day? Do you know that on or before that day something very important should have happened to half of Stout's students? November 5 is election day and on that day every Stout student who is a citizen of The United States, and who is at least 21 years of age should exercise a right which is the envy of all the world and the pride of all Americans.

Election day is the time for the student to put his education to use — to think and to act according to his convictions. This is, perhaps, one of the first chances he has to repay his government for help toward his education. On this day, more than ever, the student should feel himself an integral part of his nation, for then he is given an opportunity to say how he and his countrymen shall be governed. It is no time for him to say, "Oh well, what's one vote more or less?" Thousands of people say that, and it is just those thousands who could decide elections. By voting, college students can prove that young America is anxious to see democracy work.

Voting should offer no special problem to residents of this voting district. Those whose legal residences are elsewhere should write home before election to secure absentee ballots.

Don't shirk your duty; don't decline a privilege. Vote on November 5.

HOMECOMING, 1940

Homecoming was a success. Students, alumni, and faculty pronounced it so. Why was it a success—because the play was entertaining, or the bonfire full of pep, or the parade better than ever, or the game well-played, or the banquet delicious, or the dance an evening of fun? Yes, all of these things contributed singly and collectively to make The Stout Institute's 1940 Homecoming one of the best in years.

Yet, we cannot help feeling that there must have been something deeper behind the success, something so significant that it should not be overlooked. We believe this was a feeling of pride in Stout and the position it holds as a producer of well-trained teachers—a school to which we can point and say, "it does a good job". The alumni, perhaps, had the feeling more than the students, but this pride should have been apparent to all keen observers. After all, 600 students will not cooperate and work to put over an affair like this unless some serious purpose moves.

Stout students are proud of their school? Then let us hope they demonstrate this feeling throughout the entire year. Let each work as energetically and support the school as loyally from September to June, as he did this one week-end in October.

CUPID, YEHUTTI'S COUSIN DOUBLE DUTIES AT STOUT

during the Homecoming weekend. At least the couples whose romances began at Stout seem to indicate this. At the bonfire Carol Deyer, a 1940 grad of Stout, was much more interested in what Ken Peterson, 1939, was saying than in the football prospects for the morrow. Bill Dresden was seen with Vera Owen, 1940 graduate teaching at Grantsburg, Wisconsin, this year. Stout's 1940 married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nutter (Jean Orlady) were here telling the others of their experiences in the "two-can-live-cheaper-than-one" theory at Fond du lac. Another marriage whose romance began at Stout was that of Marge Steiner, 1938, and Jack Milnes, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Milnes were back for the Homecoming from LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Charlie Bidwell was so happy to have Marjorie Bard back from her teaching position at Clayton, Wisconsin, that he even allowed her to carry one of the STS torches to the bonfire. Wilma Bunge, 1940, certainly was a real celebrant on Friday—Homecoming, Wilma's birthday, and a diamond ring from Freddy Blair, 1939. The ardency of Stout's Romeos was exemplified when Joe Tondryk, last year's Tower editor, sacrificed his beloved Saturday morning sleep to accompany the "best beloved," Lucille Joshua, to the Hyperian breakfast at 8:30 in the morning. Char Rilling, one of Stout's Senior gals, wore a "guaranteed-for-the-weekend" smile because Ernest Lueck was here for Homecoming. Could Harold Kvitle's vim and vigor in the Homecoming game have been the result of the sudden inspiration answering to the name of Margaret Schumann? Another couple enjoying the Homecoming festivities together was Blake Nelson and Ardel Herpst, now attending River Falls Teachers College. Jean Miller was on the sidelines cheering wholeheartedly for Stout's Blue Devils, and McGinnis and Red Miller, both Stout alumni, were at the game cheering too. Cupid's work wasn't limited to a few miles radius either, for Adrian Pollock answered Cupid's darts from Ferndale, Michigan, to see Stout's game again, and, incidentally, Audrey Peterson, Stout grad who teaches at Ellsworth.

-:- 'S nuff said -:-

The bonfire was well guarded all week: a mushroom camp of packing cases to house the guards sprang up around the small fires. No serious accidents were reported, although the Menomonie Fire Dept. was given some practice Wednesday evening, and a few fellows—who were sleeping on hay—removed themselves in a hurry.

The F.O.B.'s boast a fine quartet to rely upon when "barber shop harmony" is needed. And speaking of singing, Wutti is doing all right by himself as a singer as well as an announcer. Makes more noise, at least. The River Falls band made a pleasing spectacle in peppy looking uniforms—maybe it was a mistake to mix the bands and therefore put the Stout band uniforms alongside River Falls. However, the idea of putting the three together was swell as far as music and maneuvering went. The coed band—something unusual acquitted themselves in fine style—really added class to the parade. Bonquets to Richter and other S. S. A. officers for their part in making this Homecoming a real success.

Reports indicate that the sale of sleeping powders decreased Sunday night, and some people, not content with going to bed early and staying there late, tried to catch "forty winks" (fifty minute periods) in Monday's classes.

Congratulations and best wishes go to Wilma Bunge and Fred Blair, who announced their engagement Friday —on Miss Bunge's birthday.

One of the Northerly resorts was favored Saturday (so reports go) with exclusive company. (First clue—the "resort" is located on Tainter lake—the second clue will be found under the bell in the Tower.

Some of the young men around school, while appreciating the pep added to the dance by the members of the coed band, were rather annoyed by the fact that the long feathers on the girls' caps kept getting in the way. There were so many "grads" returning that it's impossible to list them all, therefore we shall have to content to say that it was grand to see them all again, and we're hoping to find everyone back next year.

Hyperian pledges must be having a hangover from working on the float Saturday—at least they were all wearing nautical remnants this week. By the way—they are not praying when they kneel to the Hyp members. (Now if they'd only kneel to us just once in a while, we'd be very happy.) Roses should also go to the people who thought up the signs for the H. E. corridor. Clever, eh? ?

Starting next week in response to popular demand we shall start a lovelorn column. If you want to know just how to ask her for that date or how to meet her or him, just ask your Uncle Mutt Jeff. All communications strictly confidential until they appear in print.

There's a man who comes to History Class
Every single day.
As soon as History's over
The man he goes away.
There's a man who comes to History Class
I don't know his name;
I hope he is a "bachelor"
'Cause I love him just the same.
There's a man who comes to History Class
He's as handsome as can be,
I always will admire him
But he just won't look at me.
This man who comes to History Class
Just won't give me a chance;
Oh darn, why won't he take me
To a Saturday night Dance?
—A Freshman

"MEET THE PROF."

Miss Hazel Van Ness . . . clothing instructor . . . received B.S. degree from Syracuse University and M.A. degree from Columbia University . . . courses taught at Stout include Clothing Selection, Introduction to Clothing, Applied Dress Design, Consumer's In-



formation, and Textiles . . . favorite color: yellow . . . favorite foods: salads, fruits, sea foods . . . dislikes cakes and sweets . . . favorite reading material is art magazines . . . favorite movie star is Claudette Colbert . . . favorite radio programs are symphony concerts . . . loves to cook . . . specializes in ice creams . . . aspired to be an interior decorator when young . . . pet peeve is people who continually talk about how hard they work . . . admires alertness and balance in students . . . thinks Stout students dress sensibly now and maintain good standards of dress, but despises mocassins on girls . . . her most prized possessions are her antiques . . . loves horseback riding and other outdoor sports . . . antique hunting and taking trips are her hobbies . . . is advisor of Philomathean society at Stout.

LOGICAL CONCLUSIONS ABOUT THE HORSE ARRIVED AS A RESULT OF STUDYING BIOLOGY

The horse is probably a member of the pteridophytes because of its beautiful equisetum, which is not used as a scouring device, but to switch flies.
It has one stoma through which food is taken. Just within the stoma are two rows of peristome.
It is multiciliated, but the cilia are not used for locomotion.
It has palmate venetion and its limbs are parallel so we could call it parallel branching.
The horse's feet are modified, sometimes being called pseudopodia. Above them are elongated aerial shoots.
In no way is the horse modified for desert environment. Rather it belongs to the society of mesophytes.
The horse has no chlorophyll, so does not manufacture his own food. He is both a parasite and a soprophyte because he will eat either living grass, or dead hay.
There are numerous hypha on the neck of the horse forming a mycelium. If there is a ventor at the base of the neck, it is not discernable.
Because of his leathery coat, the horse is classified as a hesperidium, and he is indehiscent.
All the parts of the horse are aerial. He is entirely above the ground line.
He was once of great economic importance, but no longer enjoys that high rank.
—Contributed by Myrtle V. Beelen (An auditor in Doctor Marshall's Biology class)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

October 26
Catherine McCoy, Phillip Nelson
October 27
Lillian Wischan
October 28
Earl Thompson, Helene Marty, Harold Benjamin
October 29
William Schaal
October 30
Lois Kasmark
October 31
Vernon Rafferty, James Payne

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IDENTIFY YOUR PROFESSOR

PROFESSORS—What Type is Yours?

Here are college professors as typed by Emory Wheel, student newspaper of Emory University.

The killer type. He wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way is by overwork

The card type. He is a card but not an ace. He is a 3x5 card. Outstanding is his index appeal.

The spicy type. He has a lot of cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks out of the academic flint.

The skimmer type. The surfacing of his courses is fine. But the foundation is weak.

The fatherly type. He is the unexpectant father, always giving pop quizzes.

The hard-rock type. You have to be more than a good musician to hit high C under this poker. If he were a movie critic he wouldn't even give the United States' flag 48 stars.

The uh-man type. He doesn't know know any punctuation except "uhs." For variety he throws in a "but uh" now and then.

The axe-grinder type. He can't sharpen his wits, so he has to grind an axe. Sometimes it's propaganda he grinds out.

The nomad type. Like the nomad of the desert he loves to wander, and what he wanders over is as dry as the desert.—Bradley Tech.

Orpheum

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 25-26
"UNTAMED"
in Technicolor
Ray Milland & Patricia Morrison
"YOUNG AMERICA FLIES"
News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Oct. 27-28-29
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
Bing Crosby & Mary Martin
Late News Pictorial
Sunday Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — Surprises
"BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE"
Penny Singleton & Arthur Lake
Travel Unusual Occupations Novelty
Matinee 2:15

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Oct. 25-26-27
"STAGECOACH WAR"
A Hopalong Cassidy
"JUNIOR G MEN"
Sport Cartoon

Bargain Monday, Oct. 28
"MILITARY ACADEMY"
Tommy Kelly & Bobby Jordan
Travel Cartoon. 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 29-30, Nov. 1
"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"
Akim Tamiroff & Gladys George
Leon Errol Comedy News
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"YOUNG AMERICA FLIES"

Warner Brothers have produced this timely film on aviation "YOUNG AMERICA FLIES" now showing at the Orpheum Theatre as an added attraction. A two reel subject that should be of special interest to all Stout students who are taking up this work at the Menomonie Air Port, as it shows how the government is training young aviators today.

"UNTAMED" is the feature picture entirely in Technicolor with Ray Milland, Patricia Morrison and Akim Tamiroff. Also Latest World News.

"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"

Seven new songs are featured in Bing Crosby's new picture "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER", opening Sunday Matinee for a three day engagement at the Orpheum Theatre.

With Bing in this new film are his own air show orchestra leader John Scott Trotter, Oscar Levant, one of the permanent experts on "Information Please", Mary Martin and Basil Rathbone. This array of artists gives you a picture full of laughs and heartful romance. It's the new season's first musical comedy hit.

ORPHEUM
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
OCT. 27-28-29



Latest world news. Pictorial
Sunday matinees — 1:15 and 3:30

Badger Tales by Haddon



"AMERICAN SCHOOL OF THE AIR" PROGRAMS

began October 7. "The American School of the Air" is presented from Monday through Friday by the Columbia Broadcasting system with the cooperation of the National Education Association. The following programs can be heard from 2:30 - 2:55 p.m. every week:

Monday—Americans at Work
Tuesday—Wellsprings of Music
Wednesday—New Horizons
Thursday—Tales from Far and Near
Friday—This Living World

This is the first year that the School of the Air programs will be offered to all of the countries of the Western Hemisphere.

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via radio given by three of the country's leading men of letters.

The course cuts through the customary divisions of college curricula to reach many important works of the world's literature.

The course, for which there is neither tuition fee nor entrance examination, is open to anyone having access to a radio. Mail reaching the Columbia Broadcasting System, which sponsors the course given by radio, indicates that it should prove particularly interesting to college students and professors.

Allen Tate, Princeton professor and former Rhodes scholar, whose poetry and biographical works have aided the current Southern literary renascence, is one of the teachers of the course.

Another is Mark Van Doren, poet, critic, and editor of a number of anthologies.

The third member of the group is Huntington Cairns, Baltimore attorney and book-lover. Cairns, 36, is counsel to the Treasury Department, and book censor of the United States. As Treasury Counsel, he passes on the importation of books to which objections have been raised.
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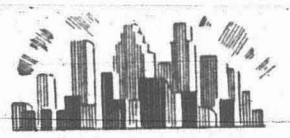


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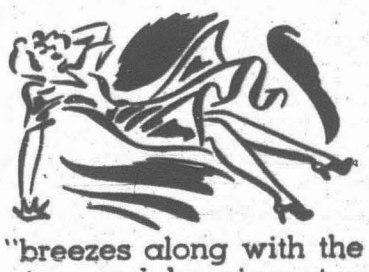
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NEWEST SLANG

Since I have been asked again this year to contribute to this page, and since I am also preparing my thesis, I have decided to combine the two occasionally, and to give you results of my findings on the thesis which is concerned with compiling a dictionary of meanings and expressions in popular use at La Crosse State.

I feel this is especially valuable to freshmen, who no doubt, have found it difficult to translate the popular jargon in use hereabouts. I refer specifically to such words and phrases as these:

Study: A term difficult to define because of the variety of activities it has been applied to during the years since our school began. At present, it generally refers to the more or less concentrated and complicated process the student undergoes while sitting in an easy chair and cleaning his fingernails above an open copy of any textbook (list of approved textbooks available on application at Racquet office) while he is listening to Glenn Miller and discussing with his roommate the coming Milwaukee game. (Note: this applies only in case the act of studying is on or before Oct. 4).

Bluffing: Another of those words which make the English language so difficult because of dual meanings and change of meaning. As used now in the classroom, it refers to a student activity of saying a lot without getting much done. Originally when it referred to the activities of a few students on Grandad's Bluff (hence the name "bluff-ing"), it had exactly the opposite meaning.

Drink-up-n-les-get-outa-here: This phrase sprang up with the former practise of students congregating around the drinking fountains around our corridors. This situation became so alarming that the Dean (all reference to persons living or dead purely incidental) was forced to open hostilites, causing the association of Slow and Heavy Drinkers to adopt protective measures, among them the code signal above which indicated to a member of the brotherhood that the Dean was approaching the inner sanctum of the Drinking Fountain.

Neck-da-hel-outta-her: One of a series of approbrious phrases of Arabic origin which, because of their very nature, are confined only to the lower element in our college. Freshmen may not encounter it this first semester as it is in popular usage in only about nine-tenths of the male population here. As far as I have been able to discover, it refers to a rather strenuous method of wooing, which because of its very heavy physical requirements is most generally in use among the Phy Eds.

Neck-da-devil-outa-her: a lighter form of the above, and therefore more in favor among the Secondary Eds.

Neck-da-dickens-outta-her: a phrase describing the love-making methods of the elementary and rural departments. That takes care of everyone but the specials, and they tell me they don't do it.

Bag: A person of the female sex, who, among the seniors and faculty, is more formally designated as frail, dame, moll, skirt, or broad. Origin of the term dates probably back to the time when womankind was just so much excess baggage. Hence the modern term, **bag**, is merely a shortening of the term **baggage**.

—The Raquet, La Crosse S. T. C.

Apple juice squeezed at the soda fountain is in prospect.

Supplementing Webster's

They were producing a Bibical film. One of the actors was having difficulty with the word, "Lemuel." After a number of blowups, the producer gently offered his help. "It's very simple ... you pronounce it Lem-u-el.... Lemuel ... like in Semuel!"— The Advocate (Chicago)

Too Much Territory.

"Mary me darling and I'll make you the happiest wife in 48 states." "Not me. I don't care to live in a trailer." —Christian Advocate

---

How It Happened

Boss: How did you happen to oversleep this morning?

Worker: There were eight of us in the house and the alarm was set for seven.

University of Pennsylvania's first three football games in 1941 are against the Big Three: Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.

Frank Taylor, captain of the Vermont University grid squad, had to skip practice the other day because he had a date to get married.

Dr. Anna Augusta von Helmholtz Phelan of the University of Minnesota English department is an authority on cats.

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	Red Owl Store	

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THE 1940-41 STOUTONIA STAFF

Betty Arnquist, Editor : : : : : : : Israel Bensman, Business Manager

evening of fun? Yes, all of these things contributed singly and collect- | Vernon Rafferty, James Payne

ALUMNI NEWS

NORTHWESTERN HOME EC. ASS'N HOLDS MEETING IN EAU CLAIRE

In connection with the Northwestern Wisconsin Teacher's Convention at Eau Claire on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10-11, the Northwestern Home Economics Association held its annual business meeting in the Eau Claire High School Thursday, Oct. 10. The new officers which were elected were Anna Weittenheller, New Richmond, president; Mabel Otteson, Eau Claire, vice president; Marie Walters, Menomonie, secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers are Thelma Haaya, Glenwood City, president, Dorothy Erickson, Clear Lake secretary-treasurer.

The guest speaker of the meeting, Miss Susan West, Director of Home Economics at Milwaukee-Downer, addressed the group on the subject of "Current Problems in Home Economics". This meeting was very well attended, especially by Stout alumni On Thursday noon the Home Economics luncheon was held at the Eau Claire Hotel.

DETROIT LOCAL OF N.S.A.A. CONTINUES TO GROW

Detroit local of the National Stout Alumni Association continues to grow and take on activities. W. C. Seipp sends in the names of L. E. Charlick H. W. Hulton, Al Lamb and Ward Smith as new national members. Wallace Williams, 15834 Lindsay. Detriot is secretary of the group for the school year.

J. E. RAY CONTRIBUTES MAGAZINE ARTICLE

J. E. Ray, Stout Institute faculty member and alumnus, is one of the contributors to the current Project issue of **"Industrial Arts and Vocational Education"**. Mr. Ray describes the method to be employed in constructing a wooden settle. He is very active in this kind of work.
Mrs. Ray is chairman of the Menomonie N. S. A. A.

CHANGES OF EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCED

Several recent changes and appointments of dieticians who received training at The Stout Institute have been noted by Miss O'Brien, Registrar. Eleanor Pierson LaPointe is working at Newton Hospital, Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts. Margaret Casey, former Stout graduate, is at the Grace Hospital, New Haven, Connecticut. Helen Diedrich has changed from the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, Illinois, to the Boston Lying-in-Wait Hospital, 221 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

EPSILON PI TAU BREAKFAST

The EPSILON PI TAU breakfast, which is held annually at the time of the Wisconsin Education Association convention in Milwaukee, will be on Friday morning, November 8th, at 7:45, in the clubrooms of the Schroeder Hotel. There will be a discussion of coming plans and especially the possibilities of offering a scholarship. The price per plate for the breakfast is 75 cents. For reservations write to C. A. Bowman, the Stout Institute.

C. SPINOLA REPORTS ON TEACHING

in Hawaii, through an immensely interesting letter received by Dean Bowman. Mr. Spinola writes: "No doubt you would like to hear about my teaching situation. First of all, I like my position immensely. The school is at a little town named Laupahoehoe, about thirty miles from Hilo, my home town, and is the only high school situated midway between Hilo and Honokaa, which is about seventy miles from Hilo. This being the case, the students are all from the outlying sugar plantations that are situated along this area. It is a combined elementary and secondary school so my classes range from the lower seventh graders to seniors in high school.

"The shop itself is rather small, ten work benches, but has a surprisingly fine supply of tools and power equipment. The school is on a little peninsula of land jutting out into the ocean, hence there is a constant sea breeze whipping in the salt air from the ocean. As a result, metal equipment practically rusts over night. The power machines have to be constantly oiled and greased, and I have the students wipe their hand tools with an oil rag every day. All metal attachments around the school buildings have to be constantly checked and replaced, as this salt air corrodes the metal in no time.

"My largest class is 27 students, my smallest, seven. Periods run for 55 minutes, and a student taking shop, takes it the whole year through. Over half my classes are made up of Japanese and Chinese boys, the other half are either Portuguese, Scotch Hawaiian, or a mixture of two or more. The shop teacher is a sort of general repair man and superintendent of buildings. I have seven students assigned to me, who are taking a course known as 'shop repair'.

"My work certainly doesn't lack interest, new situations are constantly arising, situations different from those in the States. Territorial Law requires a student to stay in school until a certain age, hence it is not unusual to have student who is in the ninth or tenth grade, yet who has a reading and mathematical level of a third grader. The other day an old Hawaiian fisherman came into the shop with a broken reel. It was a simple wooden contraption which he asked me to fix. I fixed it, and with scrap lumber made a new one for him. In payment, he promised to bring me some fish from his next catch. Now I have about a month's supply of fish on hand and don't know what to do with all of it. However, with all this tropical atmosphere, I rather miss the fall that is about at it's prime up there in Menomonie."

Weddings of interest to the Stout alumni are recorded as follows:

Virginia Bryant, '38, to Clarence McClellan, '35. Mr. McClellan is teaching in the defense program at the Stout Institute under Mr. Keith.

In May Phyllis Sanders, became the bride of Donald McGregor, '40, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor are now living in Clear Lake where Mr. McGregor is teaching in the high school.

Beverly Reese and Clement Bogaard were married this summer and are in Waukesha, Wis., where Mr. Bogaard is teaching.

Croton-on-Hudson, New York is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Golbraith who were married on August 8, 1940, in New York. Mrs. Golbraith was Miss Georgia Aber who obtained her Bachelor of Science degree from the Stout Institute in 1931 and her Master of Science degree, also from The Stout Institute, in 1939. Miss Aber was a supervising teacher in the Home Economics Educational Department of the Stout Institute during the years of 1937-1938 and 1938-1939. Ellinor Ellison, graduate of 1957, who trained in hospital dietetics at the Pennsylvania Hospital, and later was dietician at State Sanitarium, Milwaukee, was married in June to Dr. Thomas E. Kilkenny.

Jack Milnes, now teaching at La Crosse, was married to Marjory Steiner, also Stout graduate, this summer. Congratulations!

A letter from Jim Breitzman down in the Sunny South indicates that the South isn't so bad after all. Jim is teaching in the William A. Russel High School at East Point, Georgia, a suburb of Atlanta. He says he is well pleased and is rapidly "Stoutizing" his electrical shop. During the summer Jim taught a National Defense class in electrical work in which, among other things, they built three arc welding tranformers. Jim says that Joe Erpenback, who is teaching at Georgia Tech, is also thriving in the sunshine. Joe Erpenback, you remember, was S. S. A. president last year, and Jim Breitzman was president of Theta Chapter, EPSILON PI TAU.

Mrs. Alex Bogaard (Mary Lou Funk), 1936 has a new position with the Farm Security administration to make home visits advising homemakers about clothing, budget and food problems. Mrs. Bogaard is working on the Island Maui, Hawaii.

"STRICTLY HOME EC."

The war in Europe has brought to light many new developments in science and other fields related to home economics. Inventions and research are forever bringing home economics into the lime light. In a school of this type we naturally want to be evry well informed. Through this column we will try to bring to our readers some of the things that are too recent for textbooks and perhaps, a bit unusual.

Using blood from 100 volunteer donors, the University of Michigan Hospital will conduct tests of methods for making a national blood reserve for wartime purposes.
Cheaper than installing blinds is the German blackout of factory buildings achieved by orange illumniation and windows painted in the complementary color, light-green.

To stretch the cod-liver oil supply, British scientists have evolved formulae using peanuts and other oils, vitaminized as additions or substitutes.

A government entomologist says that a female housefly may lay 2,700 eggs in a three-month lifetime, and may be a great-grandmother in two months.

Science is attempting to bring to a weary world the cheerful, if still speculative prospect, of a future without gray hair. Pantothenic acid, a recently synthesized vitamin, has definite anti-gray hair effects in the rat and may, in the near future, be used by humans.

With their tin supply cut off by the blockade, German manufacturers have had to turn to many substitutes for tin cans. Glass is being widely used, as well as plastics.

War may bring new prosperity to one of the oldest and most picturesque of America's woodland industries, now languishing in the trough of low prices. This is the distilling of birch oil, which smells like wintergreen and is used in disinfectants, drugs, insect powders, candles, and chewing gum. It sells at $2.25 to $2.75 nowadays, but during the first World War brought as much as $10 to $15 a pound.

Long-staple Sea Island cotton is reported especially suitable for making parachutes and airplane-wing coverings.

Temperature at the lighted end of a cigarette has been measured by sensitive instruments—it turns out to be 1,375 degress Fahrenheit.
About 90 per cent of the United States imports of oils and fats come from South America, West Africa, and the Far East.

Since a newly hatched clothes moth larva can crawl through an opening four-one thousandth of an inch wide, government entomologists advise sealing cracks in clothes chests with gummed tape.
An itching, spreading skin eruption taking weeks to cure, has followed the wearing of Nylon hose in four cases. It was not the Nylon yarn, but the dye or finish used in the stockings that caused the eruption.

TOWER TICKS TIME

Hickory dickory dock, your reporter went up to look at the tower clock; and this is what he found.
The face of the tower clock is eleven and a half feet high, and is made of frosted glass on a metal frame work. The hour hand measures 38 inches long; minute hand is 7 feet, 4 inches long. How many times have you looked up at the clock to get the time and yet never noticing that there are no numerals on the clock? In place of the numerals there are metal rectangles 20 inches high and four inches wide. Have you ever noticed the geometric figures on the outside edge of the clock? There is a circular dot outside of the 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, and 11 positions and an isosceles triangle opposite the 3, 6, 9, and 12 positions of the hand. These dots and triangles are 10 inches high and are spaced between small rectangular bars, which indicate the minutes.
Further investigation in the tower revealed that a bell hung in the open part of the tower which marked a conjunction with the bell in past years. Mr. Strozinski, one of the engineers, says that as far as he can remember the bell hasn't rung for approximately 30 years. The clapper, which weighs about 200 lbs. and shaped like the head of a sledge hammer has been broken off. While the bell itself is six feet high and six feet wide and weighs between one and two tons. On the northwest side of the bell, a crack extends half way up to the top.
Mr. Bowman and Ole Madsen, local jeweler who has serviced the clock in its earlier days, say that the clock rang every half hour and farmers within an approximate radius of ten miles would set their clocks and watches by it. When the bell was tolling out its hour signals during class sessions, all classes on the third floor of the I. E. building had to be stopped until the bell had stopped ringing because of its voluminous tone. Master controls for the clock mechanism are in Mr. Bowman's office, while the hydraulic air pump which powers the clock is located in the engineer's room in the basement of the I. E. building. During the quieter intervals in Mr. Bowman's office, at minute intervals can be heard a sound of escaping air; this is where the air pressure is released every time the minute hand moves. How often have you sat in room 36, in the northeast corner of the I. E. building, and wondered what was behind the vault doors? At last we have the answer. This room contains the clock mechanism.
Ole Madsen says that Mr. Stout purchased the bell and clock and had it placed in the newly erected I. E. building in 1898. About 1920 a change was made in some of the mechanism and Mr. Madsen was no longer called upon for the yearly servicing of the master mechanism of the clock.

"Well, you said I had to choose, didn't you?" demanded the husband, in bed with his golf clubs.

—Border Bulldog

"JABS"

Creed: In my glance shall there be doubt, in my veins acid must flow, into my ears I'll welcome whispers; then from my typewriter - - - who knows; it might be nice, it might be nasty. This is issue one for "Jabs." Your columnist will bring forth into light the undercurrents, the dissatisfactions, the questions being batted around; mayhap some comment on current events, fashions, and the weather. We lead off with a question asked often "Where's the Flag?" There should be a flag flying from the Stout flagpole at all times; or does Menomonie High School graciously include us within its precints? . . .

Would more Stout men and women attend the dance if they knew how to dance? Do we need a dancing class? Drop us a line, a note, a letter. The Stoutonia mail box will find me . . . "Jabs" is a new student; if he displays his ignorance, don't forgive him — let him know about it . . . . Have you wondered too where all the directional signs, the "here's what you're looking for" signs are about and in the Stout buildings? We did find one. Weren't sure that it pointed the right way It's that "Antique" sign out near Broadway and Third . . . .

At the "DeWillo" assembly: Wonder who the kid upstairs was? Felt like a bride at a paper shower. What has happened to the "Star Spangled Banner"? Has "God Bless America" replaced it as our national anthem? Did you too resent being asked to stand and sing a popular song? "God Bless America" is a fine thought but the words and music just haven't got what it takes . . . . "The Family Upstairs" was well played — with drag. Mother Heller was excellently done . . . . That bonfire was a nifty, freshmen. Too bad the heat didn't spread itself around . . . . Remember now — let's hear those questions; those gripes.

Paprika which is now difficult to obtain from Spain, Yugoslavia, and Hungary, has been grown successfully in the plantings in Louisiana and Florida.

Vitamins were unknown in biblical times, but the ailments now attibuted to vitamin lack were observed. Jeremiah, writing of wild asses, says, "their eyes did fail, because there was no grass." Today we know grass and all green growing plants contain vitamin A value, the absence of which produces xerophalmia, or blindness.

GOOD EATS
FOR THE PRICES
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A beautiful creation by Spode, rich in color yet dignified in design. Will transform your dining room by its quiet beauty. Most frequently chosen by the Bride. Can always be added to or filled in. "Spode never discontinues a pattern".

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STOUT PLAYS SUPERIOR THERE SATURDAY

with every present indication being that the team is going to run into an opponent that is bent on revenge for an unexpected licking. The players and the coaches are asking that question as they work for the Superior game tonight.

All over Superior practice fields the husky Whereatt gridders are screaming: Let's make Stout pay for our defeat at the hands of La Crosse.

And a team in that frame of mind can furnish pretty tough opposition. Out of such situations are born some of the greatest upsets in football each year.

River Falls last Saturday proved what a revenge-seeking gang of young football players can do when they make up their minds to do it.

The Falcons played mediocre football in losing to Superior a week ago, but they roared back in their best form last Saturday.

And if you think Johnson and his assistants don't realize what a gang of fighters the Blue Devils will be up against, you have another guess coming

The Blue Devils themselves indicated their seriousness by appearing at the field early Monday evening for a week of hard work.

Ray Loer will be out for the remainder of the season with an injured shoulder, but DeChaira and Stubbe rejoined the squad for drill.

IN THE HUDDLE

It's only proper that the first paragraph of our column be dedicated to worthy cause, so hats off students to our one and only John Richter, S. S. A. Prexy and footballer, who with the capable assistance of his staff gave us one of the finest, best organized and most orignal Homecomings, since the first winding of the tower clock.

If our Blue Devils had played the same football in the first half as they exhibited in the second half, we might still be celebrating, but a nine point deficit was too much to overcome, when the boys did make up their minds to play some football.

The first half looked like twenty-two men locked in a tight game of "hop-scotch", that's how fast the play was moving. River Falls capitalized on two Stout errors, which netted nine points, and enabled them to play defensive ball for the remainder of the fray.

Homecoming Roses however may be issued to; Mert Jessie and John Richter for their fine guard play... Ray Loer for a fine exhibition of blocking and tackling, with assistance from "Nig" Rafferty... while the prize posie of the week should be pinned in the vest of Nick Colbrese who came into his own out there Saturday, to prove the hardest runner and most consistant ground-gainer of the afternoon... Bill Young's passing was another Homecoming feature, as time and again he fired that ball directly in the lap of his receivers, whose tendency to fumble marred many completions... Oh well, even Ohio State fumbles.

The Red Cross report for this week, brings us the news that Tony De Chiara injured last week will be available for duty against Superior... Left (I'll show dem guys) Walker, gave a good account of himself Saturday after being out of uniform for three weeks, and is all set to shoot for Superior... Ray Loer, who played the best defensive game of his Stout career, will probably be out for the remainder of the season with a painful shoulder separation... Bud Rafferty suffered a severe cut on his lower lip, but will be all ready for the Yellow-Jackets. Other minor injuries have been reported, but all will be well healed by kick-off time.

This Dubbe, River Falls' big tackle, can play on my All-Conference team anytime. He sure can kick that apple around, and accurately too. That field goal was a pretty boot, and incidently if one cares to go back and brouse through the records, you may find that that is the first field goal ever made at Nelson Field. Remember now, I'm not sure, but it seems to me, that it is the initial three points via kicking... Look it up you batting average bugs!

Homecoming sure is a swell thing for a school, bonfires, yells, games, old grads back, Hollywood queens running around, and girl friends coming back for the day. It is a great thing, but it's tough when it's all over; and the last bus has left, hey boys?!— Oh well, Thanksgiving is only a month away, so pray that the President doesn't switch the dates!

Stout will get a fine review of a great fullback, when they tangle with Superior Friday night. "Fran" Poquette is no Superman, but he is a good clean, hard player, and does everything well. He likes to play football, and after all that's all need be said to describe a great ball player. Those bands down there Saturday were material for a newsreel photographer. Their marching was a sight one doesn't see every day, and the music was food for any present day "hit parade." It's a fine thing, when five bands can come together and give as nice an all around performance.

We're nearly to the end of our sports trail this week, so hope to see a few of you at Superior; this season isn't over by any means yet, and our Blue Devils still have a chance to garner a couple more events before the snow flurries. Keep the spirits up!

ADVISORS OF L. S. A. - - -

(Continued from page 1)

of the Stout L. S. A. were also guests at the dinner. The L. S. A. president, Howard Schwebke, has appointed the following Lutheran students as team captains for the school term 1940-41: Carl Pagel, Jane Klatt, Beverly Peterson, Violet Bublitz, Evelyn Berg, Eullila Emberson, Helen Marty, Paul Lefastad, Tom King, and Myrtis Peterson. Violet Zaestrow has been selected as the alumni secretary of the Stout Lutheran Students' association. A special meeting of this Lutheran Students' cabinet was held on Sunday evening, Oct. 20 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Stein to make further plans about the work of the team captains. The address cards which were filled out at Our Savior's Lutheran church on Church night, Sept. 13, were used to compile a list of the students at Stout whose church preference is Lutheran. Co-captains were chosen to assist each team captain to contact the 12 Stout students assigned to each team. The captains and co-captains will inform each person on their team about the L. S. A. meetings and welcome the participation of all Stout students in the L. S. A. activities. Each team will be responsible for one of the L. S. A. meetings of the year. These team captains and co-captains will attend the L. S. A. cabinet meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of every school month to aid in planning the program of L. S. A. activities.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES BEGIN SUPERVISION

of study halls at Dunn County Agricultural school for the current year. Plans are also under way to have these students also take over the Menomonie High school study halls on Monday. This work is relative to their regular class work.

The seventy-four students of both courses, Educational Psychology and Adolescent Psychology, take over the study hall one period a day for three weeks. There are ten students at different intervals during the day in charge of the Agricultural school study halls. The study hall students are of mixed groups, and range up to approximately 100 students for each period. The new supervisors attend their class in psychology in addition to their supervising duties.

Duties of the supervisors comprise everything ordinarily done by the person in charge; however, the complete control of the students is gradually relinquished to the new custodians over a period of several days so that too much of a burden is not put on them at once.

Tonight the students at the Agricultural school will have completed their three-week term and a new group will take their place on the following Monday. Likewise, on Monday at the Menomonie High school, another group will take over the study halls. Principles of Secondary Education students will be assigned this work if Dr. Marx's present plans materialize.

DANCIN' WITH ANSON



Mr. Stien of the Agricultural school, and Mr. Ballantine and Mr. Bunge of the Menomonie High school, have enthusiastically cooperated with Dr. Marx to bring about this program.

LYCEUM FEATURES - - -

(Continued from page 1)

To Sleep", "The Last Dance", and, more recently, "The Haunting Hawaiian strains of Pali".

There is a great difference between stage music and music. Stage music is for listening audiences sitting back in comfortable seats while dance music is for dancing and listening. However, the orchestra of Anson Weeks has proved to be a decided "hit" for listeners and dancers both. This fact alone attest to the completeness of the success of the orchestra. Anson Weeks' ability to please college groups and at the same time present the type of entertainment that was approved by the older crowd has contributed to his success as a dance and stage orchestra director. This orchestra comes to Stout for limited engagement through arrangements with the Musical Corporation of America.

PHI U. HELD - - -

(Continued from page 1.)

Today." The toast-mistress, Lillian Wishan, introduced the speakers Miss Trullinger, who talked on "Phi U in the Community"; Miss Michaels who talked on "Phi U in the School", and Jean Myron Ode, who talked on "Phi U in the Home." Martha Mather speaking for the new members, gave a short talk on "What Phi U Means to Me." The program ended with the singing of the Fraternity hymn.

Alumni back for the occasion were Mary Clark, Virginia Ray, Mary Blair, Betty Milnes, Louise Kirk, Catherine Kirk, Marguerite Govin, Jane Chenoweth, Carol Dreyer, Audrey Peterson, Margaret Gibson, Elsie Langseth, Jean Myron Ode, Mrs. J E. Ray, Agnes Friedl, Frances Hartung, Cecilia Domke, and Marjorie Bard.

Tau Chapter also wishes to announce that Mrs. Houston's position as advisor of the organization has been taken over by Miss Cruise.

COURSE IN CLASSICS OPEN TO PUBLIC

The teachers do not lecture. They sit around a table at CBS headquarters in New York, discussing, each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., EST, one of their books on their list of the world's greatest. The series begins on October 6, with Aristotle's "Politics." The sessions are similar to college seminars, except that listeners cannot ask their teachers questions. The course of discussions, titled "Invitation to Learning," touches varied subjects not ordinarily included in a single course. Ethics, autobiography, fiction, drama, criticism, science, and history are some of the topics which will be covered. Many of the classics to be discussed were written originally in Greek, Latin, French, Italian, and German, as well as English.

The broadcasts, in their final form, result from experimentation by Columbia to find the men best suited to form the panel of teachers. An experimental series of broadcasts was produced this summer, on which different men appeared, sometimes more than three on a broadcast.

The men finally chosen to appear on the series, which will continue through the end of March, seemed to Columbia's experts to complement each other's thinking to make the best discussions.

—CBS

E. P. T. INITIATION - - -

(continued from page 1)

Johnson, Norbert Mettelka, Clifford Moe, Robert Nerbun, James Peterman, John Ruedebusch, Howard Roen, Louis Schmidt, Wesley Schlough, and Lloyd Vandeberg.

K. F. S. HOMECOMING BREAKFAST

held at the Hotel Marion Sunday October 20th at 9:00 a.m., for formal initiation of pledges climaxed a week of feverish activity on the part of the pledges. Talks were given by returning alumni and the sponsors of the organization, Dr. Shafer and Dr. Stephan.

The initiates were informally initiated into the organization on the Thursday night preceding the breakfast, but Hell week for the pledges continued until Saturday evening. Throughout the week the initiates performed varied and colorful duties such as measuring the Home Economics corridor with a six-inch rule, getting fifteen Stout coeds (with no pun intended) to sign a certified egg; and interviewing the "Glamour" girls to get the answers to various questions. In a more serious mood, the talents of the men were directed into the more important tasks of shining shoes and pressing trousers. Initiates were easily recognized by their knickers, bright sweaters, and many colored stockings. Also very evident were the placards, the canes and the paddles. The new members are: Ben Zeismer, Reed Jones, Bill Funk, Warren Lee, Al Wutti, Al Fritz, Charles Finney, Lloyd Harmon, Neal Blinkman, and John Ruedebusch.

FOB'S CONCLUDE ACTIVE WEEK.

Starting October 17, men coming into the F. O. B. fraternity began duties as pledges. These duties were: wearing the derby, shining shies, ringing the corridor bell, and acting as general handyman for the regular members.

Last night these pledges went through the initiation and became active members. The successful candidates were Dick Volp, James Schwartz, Irving Behm, John Johnson, Ray Pittman, and Harold Kvitle. Many favorable remarks have been made as to the excellent performance of all the duties carried out by this group of pledges, being completed with smile and a grandeur of polish. Twenty-five active members and alumni members attended the fraternity breakfast that was held in the Red Cedar Tea Room on Saturday morning, October 19. Greetings were exchanged and numerous questions were asked of the alumni members as to their respective positions and good health. This get-together reminded the members of the good old days when all were togther.

The F. O. B. fraternity won the prize for having the most comical float in the homecoming parade. by featuring the "Keystone Kops" with all the antics and noise of that famous group.

FLOWERS AND PLANTS

specially selected for the students' wishes

CORSAGES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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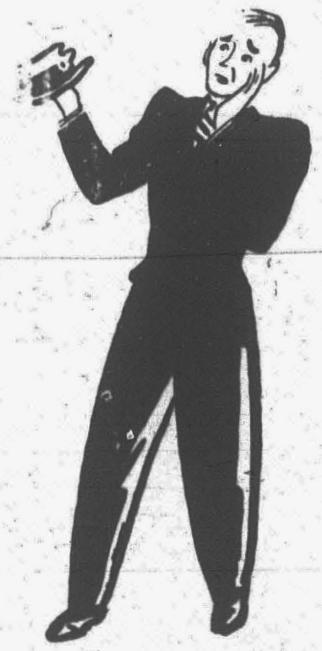
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The More You Eat, The More You Want of our home-made pies, milk shakes, malted milks, candy, cigars, and short orders.

—:—

IT PAYS TO COME HERE OFTEN

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Remember the time you salvaged the dirty and much crumpled felt hat from the clothes closet? You sent it to us for cleaning and blocking—and got more compliments on it than on any hat you'd ever owned. Hat-blocking requires special knowledge and special equipment, which we have. For really expert work, promptly done.

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THE STOUTONIA

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Education, according to one local instructor, is the process of transferring the notes of the professor to the notes of the student.

ANSON WEEKS LABELED BEST LYCEUM NUMBER

In Five Years. Contributory To This Unusually Favorable Reception On The Part Of

the Stout audience were the varied program of musical selections, Anson Weeks' pleasing personality, and the orchestra's musical ability. As a result of requests from students the Lyceum committee obtained Anson Weeks and his orchestra through arrangements with the Musical Corporation of America. Coming from an engagement in Chicago, the orchestra arrived in Menomonie Monday, October 28, and performed two and one-half hours in the Stout auditorium. With the popular phrase, "Let's go dancin' with Anson" and his well-known theme song, Anson Weeks opened his performance. His numbers—forty-three in all, including seven requests—ranged from such favorites as "Maybe," "Sierra Sue," "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano," to such classical numbers as "L'Amour, Toujour", "Souvenirs," and "Melody in F." The entire orchestra joined in "Cecelia" and "Pennsylvania, Six Five Thousand." Stout showed how its school song, "Honor Bound," could really be sung when accompanied by Anson Weeks' versatile orchestra.

In an interview with the Ambassador of Rhythm, it was learned that Anson Weeks, booked ahead for the next

(Continued on Page 5)

SUPT. BALLENTINE SPOKE TO PSYCHOLOGY GROUP

in charge of the study halls at Menomonie High School for the next three weeks. Points to be avoided were discussed and some mention was made of the problems which might be encountered and what shouldn't be done about such things as noise. Mr. Ballentine stressed the fact that a study hall cannot be kept quiet by having the teacher make a great deal of noise.

The students who will take over the duties of a study hall supervisor at the Dunn County Agricultural school for the next three weeks are: Muriel Skinner, Bob Rudiger, George Joas, Ray Loer, Bob Maidl, Lloyd Harmon, Ray Jensen, Rosalie Ofstie, Ella May Gibson, Jack Hesslman, and Lorraine Walters. Students in charge of the study halls at the high school are: Betty Arnquist, David Barnard, Clarence Johnson, Lillian Wischan, Lois Strahm, Jack Hammond, Everett Iverson, Pat North, Harry Baker, Jeanne Swanson, Duane Malison, Eulilla Emberson, Marshall Hamilton, and Kay Michaels.

YWCA CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE CONDUCTED

for new and old members Thursday, Oct. 24 in the auditorium, afforded a delightful scene. Cabinet members, Jane Seyforth, Dorothy Rotnem, Ella Mae Gibson, Ferne Olson, Violet Bublitz, Marjorie Brokken, Marjorie Ridmond, and Dorothy Chisky escorted elects and old members from the social room to the auditorium at five o'clock in the afternoon. The officers and cabinet members then marched to the stage. Althea Edler played the processional, accompanied at the piano by Ruth Pady. After the processional all present sang, "O God, Our Help." Eulilla Emberson read the poem, "That Cause Cannot Be Lost Strayed," Clara Brown offered a prayer, following which all present participated in responsive reading.

In giving the president's message, Jane Klatt, stressed the point that on our campus the Y.W.C.A. is a Christian fellowship of women who are seeking to give and get the best out of life. Frances Nulton favored the audience with a song, "O Love that Wilt not Let Me Go." Miss Nulton was accompanied by Dorothy Rotnem at the piano.

RECORDED SYMPHONY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 4 and Thurs., Nov. 7
Symphonic Variations, for Piano and Orchestra by Cesar Franck
Alfred Cortot, pianist

Rienzie Overture by Richard Wagner
The Prologue to Pagliacci by Leoncavallo
(sung by Lawrence Tibbett)
Virginia Bell in charge of program
This week's concerts were presented by Marjorie and Mary Jane Louchs

HYP PLEDGES INITIATED INTO SOCIETY SUNDAY.

October 27th, after a week of wearing sailor hats and yellow bows, after a week of carrying around nautical equipment and kneeling to members. At an impressive candlelight ceremony at the Cafe LaCorte nine pledges took their vows to become active Hyperian members: Evelyn Berg, Marian Gallaway, Helen Herrman, Nona Landt, Gertrude Matz, Beverly Peterson, Myrtis Peterson, Gladys Ruid, and Faye Sivula. Each girl received a yellow rose and a Hyperian pin as symbols of her membership.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

For several years The Stout Institute has given little attention to National Education Week, largely because colleges are day after day doing their regular work in the field of education and they have left to the high schools of the country the job of arousing and maintaining public interest in education. The situation is different today; world conditions suggest this year not only all of the schools of the country, but all of the political, fraternal and social organizations of America should modify regular routines and give some time to the serious consideration of the purposes and types of education best fitted to serve and to defend American democracy.

With this thought in mind, The Stout Institute this year will observe National Education Week promulgated by the National Education Association, the U. S. Department of Education, the American Association of School Administrators, the American Council on Education and all state and affiliating educational organizations.

American Education Week was first observed in 1921. That makes this, the 1940 celebration, the 20th observance. By proclamation, American Education Week this year is set for Sunday to Friday, November 10 to November 15. Here is the program prepared particularly for The Stout Institute and it must be kept in mind that other organizations, other schools, the churches, and other groups may be recognizing this occasion in various programs during the week.

MONDAY, Armistice Day. The American Legion will put on an educational program in the Auditorium, 8 p.m. **Speaker—Alexander Wiley, United States Senator, on "Education and Americanism."**

TUESDAY, November 12. This Stout designates as "Visiting Day" or "Open House." On this day the citizens of Menomonie are invited to visit the shops, classrooms and buildings of The Stout Institute. The school will be open to visitors from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock in the morning and from 1:30 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Guides will be provided to take groups through the classrooms and shops under the direction of the two deans of instruction. Visitors will be welcome in the three dormitories, the Infirmary and the Home Management House, where guides will likewise be in attendance.

WEDNESDAY, November 13. At 11:00 a.m. in college convocation, John Callahan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be introduced by the President, and music will be given under the direction of Mr. Harold R. Cooke. Wednesday afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00 educational movies will be shown in the Auditorium in a continuous program. Students and friends will be entertained there as their programs make it possible for them to attend.

THURSDAY, November 14. At 400 p.m. in the Auditorium, Miss Alma Pratt, Director of the Sandusky Art Studios, will speak on "What our Fashions and Homes owe to the Peasant." This program is sponsored by the Home Economics Club. At 8:15 p.m. in the Audiorium, Herbert Knapp in a lyceum number will lecture on "Polynesia", illustrated with colored movies. There will be an admission charge to those not holding lyceum tickets.

FRIDAY, November 15. Friday evening in the Stout Auditorium at 8:15, Dr. Silas B. Evans, President of Ripon College, will give an address on education and democracy entitled, "Our Loyalties". The programs of Education Week close with this lecture.

CASTING AN EAGER EYE



SLAV ENSEMBLE ON ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Will Appear In Costume On Auditorium Stage Wednesday, November 6. Program To Comprise

many selections written by well-known composers in addition to the Jugoslav numbers. There are also the latest popular airs which are played with verve and zest. Folk songs sung to orchestral accompaniment, vocal duets and solos, descriptive numbers and quaint dances from Croatia are unusual and favorite features. Clad in their picturesque native costumes, these spirited musicians present a program of notable charm.

In Jugoslavia, it is the custom for families to assemble and furnish their own music and entertainment. For many years Chas. Elias Sr., and his family played the music they so dearly loved; later this family migrated to the United States. Here, their music was found to be beautiful and novel and after long years of playing together produced such perfection of ensemble playing, that they were persuaded to enter the professional field.

The family now consists of four members: Chas. Elias Jr., director, Martha Elias, Anne Elias, and Mary Filiponish. All are accomplished musicians on the tamburitza as well as other well known instruments, being graduates of several musical colleges in the United States.

GRETCHEN VOECHTING TOWER EDITOR

with John Starrel, junior, as associate editor, and Lorraine Walters, senior, as business manager, have begun work on the 1941 yearbook.

Miss Callahan and Mr. Baker continue as advisors as in previous years. The following students have received tentative appointments to the staff: Pat Murphy, Robert Hageseth, Edna Mae Melberg, Eileen Behrens, Duane Herald, Lois Strahm, Evelyn Berg, Paul Lefstad, Herbert Anderson, Geraldine Sinz, Maurice Schmid, Louis Stacker, Helen Willems, Nona Landt, Leon Young, Lillian Iverson, Alvin Wutti, Evelyn Bothwell, and Frieda Kube. Meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings at 4 o'clock.

"Due to the fact that these students were appointed to the staff by the various organizations and departments of The Stout Institute, it is hoped that the Tower of this year will be more representative of the school than ever before," states Miss Voechting.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS HOLD OLYMPICS

for 35 Stout students on Sunday afternoon and evening at Peace Lutheran Church. The students were divided into four teams so that the games were conducted in the form of the olympic contests. The entertainment committee were chairman, Lyman Berg, and committe members, Arlette Lunde, and Howard Schwebke. Lorna Little was chairman of the food committee consisting of Helen Marty, Wayne Leopold, and Mae Larson.

At the business meeting held after supper the group voted to adopt the new Stout L. S. A. constitution to go into effect at once. Any amendments or changes in this constitution will be made at the next L. S. A. meeting on November 10. The president of the

(Continued on page 5)

HOME EC CLUB ELECTS TWO DELEGATES

to attend the State Teachers convention, November 7-9, at Milwaukee. At the Home Ec. Club meeting Tuesday, October 26, Amy Snoyenbos and Geraldine Barr were chosen as the delegates to represent the Stout Home Ec. club. Each delegate receives fifteen dollars from the club to aid in expenses. The delegates are to attend the meetings and come back prepared to present to the club details of the trip.

Following the election of delegates the club spent some time in checking over the 1940-41 budget for the club as worked out by a committee. Eileen Behrens, Geraldine Barr, and Marjorie Brokken worked with President Charlotte Roethe on this committee.

The constitution as revised by the club council was read and accepted by the club. The meeting was adjourned at 5:45.

P. A.'S HELD INITIATION AND PLEDGING

with candlelight service on Sunday night, October 27, at Miss Roger's lakeview apartment reports Marion Gullickson, president. The initiation service began at 7:00, the initiates being: Peggy Coburn, Mary Govin, Joyce Fryer, and Fern Olson. They received their Pallas Athene pins and the society flower — a red rose. A pledging service followed immediately with Natalie Bungy and Jean Heiden being pledged. The pledges received their pledge pins and beautiful 20-inch leis of red roses and white buttonhole chrysanthemums.

Jane Ecke and Amy Snoyenbos were in charge of the food and delighted the group by serving them caramel brick ice cream, vanilla wafers, and coffee. Lois Kasmark and Gwen Jones headed the entertainment committee.

WEA CONCLAVE IN MILWAUKEE NOV. 7, 8, 9

As in years past, The Stout Institute will be well represented. Dean Bowman, J. M. Brophy, Daniel Green, H. M. Hansen, Floyd Keith, R. F. Kranzusch, P. C. Nelson, J. E. Ray, R. A. Wigen, W. R. Baker, and H. F. Good are going to Milwaukee to take part in the activities of the Industrial Arts section of the convention. President Nelson will attend as will Dean Michaels, Miss Druley, Miss Callahan, and Miss O'Brien.

The Home Economics round tables will be held in the Vocational school on Thursday, November 7. At 2:00 p.m. in room 633; the Related Arts section of the Home Economics round tables will be held. Miss Helen Druley of The Stout Institute is chairman of the section. Her subject is "Trends in Related Art Teaching."

Miss O'Brien will attend the meeting for registrars and placement officers. Thursday Dean Bowman will present the report of the State Industrial Arts curriculum at the General Industrial Arts convocation in Englemann Hall of the Auditorium. The convocation starts at 2:00 p.m.

The Industrial Arts group meetings will be held in the Vocational school on Friday, starting at 2 p.m.

Mr. Green of The Stout Institute is chairman of the mechanical drafting group.

P. C. Nelson is scheduled to speak on "Developing Industrial Intelligence Through Visual Instruction" to the One Man Shop group.

The annual E. P. T. breakfast will be held Friday, November 8, 7:45 a.m. in the Schroeder Hotel club rooms. Make reservations with Clyde A. Bowman. Teachers attending the convention will be offered opportunity to "take in" several planned field trips. Visits to the Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. and the Royal Neon Electric Co., should be of special interest.

MARQUETTE-LaSALLE HOLD COMMUNION

"The Feast of Christ, the King," which was celebrated by thirty-seven Marquette-LaSalle members when they attended the 9:00 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's church, Sunday, October 2. Father Haungs, chaplain of the club, read the services.

Following the mass the club members retired to the school basement for breakfast and a business meeting. Father Kundinger told the group about the interesting ideas that he brought back from his trip to Los Angeles, California, where he attended the National C. Y. O. conference. during the past several weeks.

During the business session the calendar of the organization activities was read and plans were made for a Hallowe'en party, a hike, and the

(Continued on page 5)

PRES. NELSON GIVES TALK FRIDAY

Oct. 25 in the memorial recreation rooms to the members of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce and thirty guest educators about the "Values of the Local Schools" and the "Wilson Home" at a get-acquainted meeting of the Menomonie business men.

Master of ceremonies Paul Vasey, president of the local chamber of commerce, introduced the three speakers. R. A. Beaudette welcomed the educators and made it the occasion to speak on "the development of the community as a means of building for future community prosperity and happiness."

President Burton E. Nelson, in one of two responses to the welcome, took up each one of the Menomonie schools in turn to show the values of each and the cumulative value of all. No other city of this size in the state, he felt, could boast of four school systems within its borders to offer its people and the people round about the opportunities given in Menomonie. He spoke of the need of maintaining that condition.

Including the vocational school's adult education among the advantages, President Nelson took up each school

(Continued on page 5)

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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STOUT'S INTEREST IN THE T. B. WILSON HOME

There's to be an election next Tuesday, November 5. Not only are we called upon to vote for a governor, a senator of these United States, and a President, but somewhere among the papers handed to each voter will be a ballot which calls for an expression of opinion as to the wisdom of the city's purchase of the T. B. Wilson home at the intersection of Crescent Street with Broadway.

It seemed for a time that Stout's interest in this property might be given consideration without opposition except from those members of the County Board of Supervisors who thought to make this property the home of the relief agencies of the state and nation. The coming into the picture of the three city councilmen as contenders makes Stout's position much more difficult. Alone Stout might have been able to convince the Board of Supervisors that a transfer of this property to Stout might be awarded at a price satisfactory to the state and at a price Stout might be able to pay.

Two things stand out in considering the future use of this building:

1. Stout can use the property for either of three purposes. It can be converted into a library building which the college needs more than anything else just now. It lends itself more particularly to dormitory conversion because of its peculiar construction. There is need for additional dormitory accommodation. It might be used for a college commons or college union depending of course upon the ability of the student group to meet the expenses of maintenance.

2. The location is more valuable to Stout than the building. The property is but an extension of Stout's dormitory campus. Located on the same strip of land bounded by Broadway and Lake Menomin and ending at the intersection of Crescent and Broadway, across the street from the girls' athletic field and the President's residence, it seems to be the only opportunity for expansion of this institution if Stout is to be permitted to grow.

The occupation of that property by the county for the purpose proposed or by the city as a city hall will positively discourage further development of this school so vital to the welfare of the community. There are many reasons for that statement. This is not the place to state them.

Two city organizations should not be competitors, bidding against each other. The city doesn't need the property and we fear would never improve it. Stout does need it and will make such improvements as it has made on all other properties it owns.

Hope is expressed that every Stout student and every friend of Stout will do everything possible to bring about the defeat of the referendum proposed. The election is Tuesday the fifth.

ANSON SATISFIES

"Wasn't it swell?" "I wish we had more like!" These were the comments we heard on very side after the appearance of Anson Weeks and his orchestra on our lyceum this week. After Messrs. Cotton, Stockwell Sockwell, and Co. had "given out" in their best manner, there could remain little doubt that Stout's applause meter (if she had any) would have reached an all time high. Too often lyceum members fall into the same category with dreary class room lectures and long-winded political speeches in spite of the fact that they are "educational", they do not seem to engender much interest or enthusiasm. Mr. Weeks' appearance produced quite another effect. All the way from "In the Hall of the Mountain King," to "Tuxedo Junction," back to "God Bless America" he had an alert, appreciative audience. Like all good art, his music touched that which is common to the everyday life of the listeners. No footnotes, no technical training were necessary to explain Mr. Weeks' music — the audience "felt in" all the way. If variety is the spice of a lyceum program as well as of life, then Anson Weeks and his orchestra is a fine start and, "Let's have more of it."

-:- 's nuff said -:-

Curious glances were cast at Marion Henderson and Charles Hill Monday night at Lyceum, and several people were wondering if a mistake had been made. But the mystery was cleared up when Johnnie appeared on the scene at intermission.

At long last we've seen the boxes occupied for some program. Only thing is that the view of the audience is better than the view of the stage. Perhaps that will explain the field glasses.

A very interesting announcement was made at the impromptu dance last Saturday by Gordon Lindberg when he stated that the dance was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rigotti (remember Clarice Jamieson) and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sellon (Virginia Mae Olsen). Foolin' aside though — rumor has reached us of the marriage of Lloyd Confer, former Stout student.

If you see the P.A.'s and the S.M.A.'s bowing to the upperclassmen in the halls don't be fooled into thinking that it is a result of the "courtesy week" annually sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. — the knee bending is merely a portion of initiation.

Surprising — the number of people who can get up to school at seven-thirty when it is a question of securing Lyceum tickets (a good dance band in the offing); however, those same people can barely make it to a nine o'clock on other Monday mornings. Incidently — how many of those people will use their Lyceum tickets for the other four numbers on this year's program? Anybody feel in a betting mood?

Now for the advice to the lovelorn of the week.—

A few words in general first: The College Inn is a grand place to meet the man of your dreams, if he ever goes there. However, some men are persnickety and refuse to go to the inn. If that is the case, your hope lies in seeing him at the library, or at Chase's evenings. If he goes to none of those places and in the bargain eats at the boys co-op or at the N.Y.A. house, well, you'd better give him up, it would be too much work to put yourself where he'd meet you every day.

Answers to personal inquires—

L.S. Get some kind friend to introduce you to C. S. As far as we know he has no "steady" since "Ginny" graduated.

T. K. This sounds suspiciously like the good old "run around" to us.

C. J. If he wants to pay the tax on your Lyceum ticket — well, so much the better.

J. A. It's always dangerous to go with a fellow who has a "steady", however some people get by with it, so why can't you?

J. B. Be sure that you don't want another date with the girl before you let her walk half-way home alone.

B. D. Yes, robbing the cradle is fun, but they do say that it is rather boring to "bring up" a husband.

A.L. He isn't worth feeling that bad about, but if you really love him hang on to him, he may be worth it(?)

Now that the smoke has died down it seems that the spirit of cooperation which everyone displayed so nicely was in one case a sort of smoke screen. Rumors are reaching into nooks and crannies, whispering that one popular sophomore was "doing his bit" for the dear old dollar instead of Stout.

From reports from Tainter Annex, Homecoming decorations did not prove attractive to Stoutonians alone. Noticing the large "Hollywood In" sign illuminated by a spotlight and quite evidently lured by the "class" of the place, a group of tourists presented themselves at the door and wanted to know when the "Inn" served meals.

"MEET THE PROF."

Miss Lillian Carson . . . related arts instructor . . . received M.S. and Ph.B. from University of Chicago . . . since then has done work at Columbia and University of Minnesota . . . took graduate course at Stout . . . courses taught include Introduction to Art, House Furnishings, Problems in House Furnishings (craft), Housing, Period Furnishings, and Art History . . . favorite color is blue-green . . . favorite food is salads, drinks is coffee . . . likes best to read politics and subject she is teaching . . . Grace Moore and Deanna Durbin are her favorites in the movies . . . likes to listen to symphonies on radio . . . favorite musical instrument is violin



Lillian Carson

. . . prefers patriotic airs, such as "Stars and Stripes Forever" . . . can cook and specializes in light rolls and left-over dishes . . . aspired to be an architect when young . . . pet aversions are chewing gum, wastefulness of material, and climbing hills . . . greatest interest in life is the formal and informal education of her niece and nephew . . . most prized possession is her appartment house . . . admires sincerity in her friends, and willingness to work and clear thinking students . . . her hobbies are museums, study of birds, study of housing and historic architecture, planning and taking trips, entertaining informally . . . believes school spirit could be encouraged with more enthusiasm all along the line, as shown at Lyceum Monday night . . . thinks Willkie will win the election, and by a large majority.

Bob: "Glad to see you old top. Can you lend me $5.00?"
Jim: "Sorry, but I haven't a cent with me."
Bob: "And at home?"
Jim: "They're very well thank you."
—Border Bulldog

BENEATH THE BRASS

Anson Weeks' players are human. They gave every enidence of enjoying the performance at Lyceum on Monday night. Personal interviews with the orchestra players afforded these close-ups of the men behind the instruments: BUD PRENTISS . . . Saxophonist . . . two years with Anson . . . sang "I'll Never Smile Again" . . . is married . . . arranged "L'Amour Toujour" . . . thought the band's reception was wonderful . . . HARRY FORHAM . . . piano player . . . pet peeve is music . . . most disliked piece: "Moonlight and Roses" . . . favorite piece: "Moonlight Sonta" . . . not married . . . his wave is as natural as Antoine, 5th Avenue can make it . . . has been two years with Anson . . . JOHNNY WEAVER . . . bass viol . . . one year with Anson . . . favorite song is "Clair de Lune" . . . hobby is tennis . . . KING HARVEY . . . vocalist . . . has sung since he was eight . . . airplanes are his hobby . . . can pilot a plane slightly . . . has been with Anson two years . . . used to sing with Herbie Kay . . . "Summertime" is one of his favorites . . . predicted that orchestra would be at liberty after Monday night . . . is not married . . . LEE KNIGHT . . . saxophonist, clarinetist, flutist . . . six months with Anson . . . isn't married, thing's possible tonight" . . . is looking for a job . . . picks Cintinnati Reds to win . . . CHARLIE JOHNSON . . . trombonist . . . five years with Anson . . . been with so many bands he can't remember them all . . . married . . . doesn't like one-nighters . . . played trombone 17 years . . . LARRY GORDON . . . has been one and one-half years with Anson . . . saxophonist and clarinetist . . . favorite song hit: "I'll Never Smile Again" . . . married and has three kids . . . attended Iowa teachers college . . . adds that the band started to go into the Dunn County Asylum by mistake Monday night . . . HARRY KITE . . . portly trombonist and cut-up . . . has been six months with Weeks . . . favorite piece is "She's Funny That Way" . . . pet peeve: travelling all night . . . hobby: eating . . . isn't married . . . claims no one would want him . . . played trombone for all 11 years . . . is still eligible for draft . . . thought the reception the band got was really swell . . . LARRY SOCKWELL . . . drummer boy . . . played with Earl Burnett three years . . . been with Anson two years . . . prefers playing for dances . . . hates setting up and tearing down drum paraphernalia . . . BOB (OKLAHOMA KID) STOCKWELL . . . plays trumpet . . . played one year with Anson . . . has played in 43 states . . . BUDDY BERKSHIRE . . . saxophonist, clarinetist . . . one month with Anson . . . is married and has one kid . . . played saxophone 11 years . . . KARL KNAUFER . . . coronet and trumpet . . . two years with Weeks . . . likes playing one-nighters . . . favorite song: "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" . . . MISTER X . . . the member who evaded the interviewer . . . must have had a guilty conscience. From these short but self-revealing remarks it was learned what goes on inside a musical mind besides music.

MARCH OF TIME FILM ON ROYAL AIR FORCE COMING HERE SOON

"Britain's R. A. F.", a new March of Time film which has just been released, will be shown here at the Orpheum Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 6-7.

The film depicts fully the operations of the Royal Air Force both in beating off the massed fleets of Nazi bombers which have been attacking England daily, and in carrying the air-war back to the Nazi invasion bases in France and Belgium, and even into the heart of Germany itself. "Britain's R. A. F." was photographed by March of Time's own cameramen in England during the past few months. The film contains many actual scenes of battle.

Orpheum

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 1-2
Don Ameche in
"FOUR SONS"
News. "Woody Herman's Orch

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 3-4-5-
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"
James Cagney & Ann Sheridan
Late News Cartoon
Sunday Mats 1:15 and 3:30

Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 5-6 Surprises
"OUR TOWN"
Martha Scott & Wm. Holden
Latest March of Time "BRITISH R. A. F
Matinee Wednesday 2:15.

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Nov. 1-2-3
Henry Wilcoxon in
"MYSTERY SEA RAIDER"
Cartoon & "JUNIOR G MEN"

Bargain Monday, Nov. 4
Grant Mitchell in
"FATHER IS A PRINCE"
Sword Fishing. Popular Mechanics & Cartoon. 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Nov., 5-6-7
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FLIGHT COURSE STUDENTS TAKE TESTS

on the material covered to date in the Civilian Pilot Training course. This was the second test given so far.

Course Instructor Paulding Smith quizzed his ten flight students Tuesday evening, October 29th, on the material covered in meterology and navigation. The "air" students study meterology for the first hour of each bi-weekly meeting, and cover problems in navigation the second hour. A short recess interval is allowed between the two classes to give the students about ten minutes for relaxation.

Meterology materials included up to the present in the course dealt with air pressure, temperatures, humidity and precipitation, wind, and types of clouds. Navigation included the study of map reading, plotting a course, wind deflection, compass deviation, and magnetic variations.

The previous test was on civil air regulations, which the student pilots were required to pass before attempting a solo. All trainees passed the first examination with flying colors and have completed soloing.

Bob Jahnke, flight instructor, has been putting the students through practice paces of turns, loops, level flights, steep banks, take-offs, landings, forced landings, spins, power stalls and stalls without power, downwind take-offs, cross-wind take-offs, and cross-wind landings.

In the near future, Mr. Bowman, flight coordinator, will announce the plan of Civil Pilot Training integration in The Stout Institute curriculum. Interesting and exciting episodes are told by the trainees about their forced landings in corn fields and open fields.

MEAT DEMONSTRATION BY HOWARD H. WHITE

who is a representative of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, was given for Home Economics students, faculty members, and other persons interested on Friday, October 25, in the chemistry lecture room. Mr. White demonstrated to the group the relative positions of different cuts of meat on the carcasses of animals. A cut of beef was compared to the same cut of pork and lamb as to size, flavor texture, marbled effect, and kind of bone. Advice was given about the cooking and the serving of meat. "Economy" cuts if prepared correctly can be just as delicious as more expensive cuts according to the information given.

Mr. White, who is a graduate of the Agricultural College of the University of Nebraska, gave his last lectures at the Michigan State University in Lansing, Michigan, and at Ann Arbor, Michigan. The next lectures will be given at St. Paul and Winona, Minnesota. According to Mr. White, demonstrations are given for 10 months of the year, in the northern states during the summer months, and in the southern states in the winter.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SPONSOR DANCE

for the entire school tonight in the gymnasium. A feature of the dance will be some peppy cheering, with yells lead by the school's cheerleaders, to work up the spirit for the Stout-Eau Claire game Saturday at Eau Claire. Hap Roen and his orchestra will provide the musical background. Admission is twenty cents.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

November 3
LaVerne Schneck
Clarice Jamieson
Marion Sticht
Charles Bidwell
November 4
Everett Hasse
November 6
Jean Olson

For
SPECIAL
MEAT DISHES
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HALLOWE'EN PARTY
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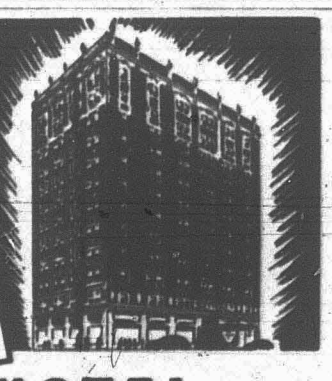
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Quotable Quips and Clips

Strange as it seems the most shocking kisses usually take place after the boy friend turns the electricity off.

An old farmer brought some produce to town and sold it. Thinking that he would surprise his wife, he bought a new suit of clothes, a hat and a pair of shoes and put them under the back seat of his wagon. On the way home he stopped at the river and taking off his old clothes, threw them in. Then he reached under the seat for his new outfit. It was gone. Finally he got into the wagon and said, "Giddap, Maude, we'll surprise her anyway."

Another Yehudi joke: Yehudi is the guy that invented rimless glasses, sans lenses, to aid the little man who wasn't there in reading between the lines of the unwritten law!

—Vidette

"How to Make Good in College" is the title of a new book written by Randall Hamrick, personnel director at West Virginia Wesleyan College. The book offers such pertinent advice as, "The professor won't mind if you look at your watch . . . but holding it to your ear to see if it is running is the crowning insult."

We Quot--------
A final note to the freshmen: Some students from Stout will set off your Homecoming bonfire — if you aren't careful!!!!!

SPECTATOR EAU CLAIRE

Gertrude Peterson, former TC. quif . . . and very, very nice, will serve on the queen's court for home-coming this weekend, at Stout, where she now goes to school. We hear that she was home and at the Milwaukee game, also that JACK PEDERSON was smiling from ear to there. (Congratulations Gert.)

LACROSSE RACQUET

Announcement was made on October 10, that William C. Hansen, superintendent of schools at Stoughton, Wisconsin, has been chosen by the board of regents at a meeting at Madison to become the new president of Central State. Mr. Hansen will fill the vacancy left by Mr. E. T. Smith, who passed away on September 28. Mr. Hansen will take up his duties on December 1.

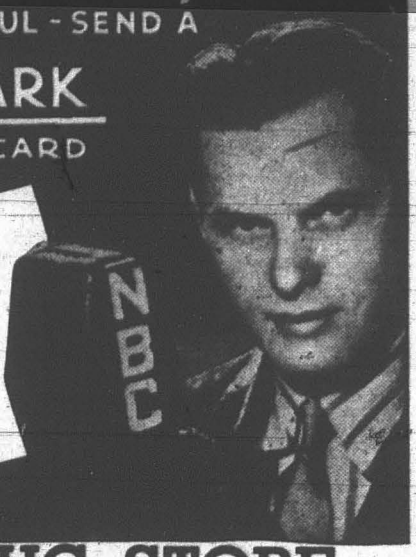
THE POINTER

The worst joke anybody ever heard: A theatrical booking agent was awakened at four o'clock one morning by the ringing of his telephone. After groping for the receiver, he lifted it to his ear. A voice announced, "I talk." Sleepily, the agent replied, "Whaddya mean, you talk?" The voice said, "I want you to book me on some circuit, I talk." "So what?" asked the agent justifiably. "Why should I book you on a circuit just because you talk?" The late caller murmured, "I'm a dog."

—The Vidette

"She works in a questionable place."
"You don't say?"
"Yes, a Bureau of Information."

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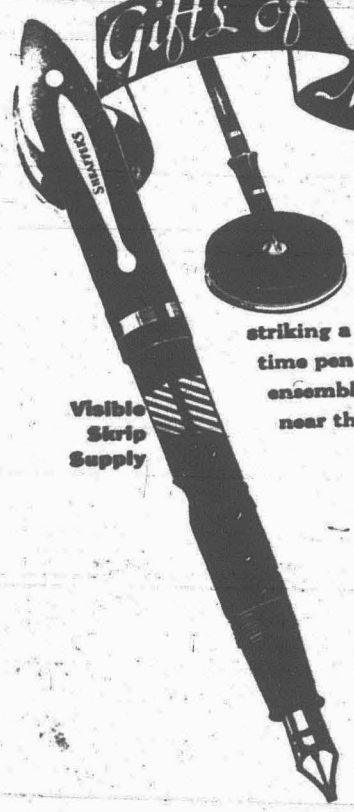
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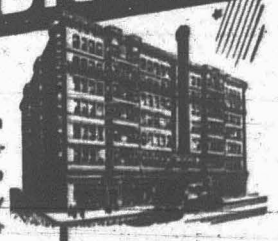
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ALUMNI NEWS

STOUT ALUMNI DINNER TO BE HELD

in Milwaukee at the time of the Wisconsin Education Association meeting announces Ruth E. Michaels, President of the National Stout Alumni Association. The dinner is to be held on Thursday evening, November 7, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Club (one block north of Chapman's). Price of the dinner is $1.00. Reservations for this dinner may be made through

The Bruce Publishing Company
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
(Telephone: Marquette 2755)
or
Mrs. Robert Clark
3039 North Downer Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
(Telephone: Edgewood 4634)

Reservations must be made before noon on Thursday, November 7.

THETA CHAPTER ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Theta Chapter of E. P. T. added 12 new members to the fraternity during the 1940 summer session. The men elected as members were submitted by a membership committee composed of Mr. Brown, Chairman; Mr. T. S. Reese, Mr. F. B. Jewson, Mr. Carl Gernetzky, and Mr. H. Smith. The men elected were: Edward M. Claude, Sam G. Davey, Guy J. Ehart, E. H. Funk, Wesley E. Gadbaw, George Gruse, Rudolph Hanson, Ralph M. Harmon Palmer Johnson, A. A. Kruschke, Frank F. Mann, Arthur J. Peterson. The chairmen for the initiation committees were: Mr. H. F. Good, Initiation; Mr. Ray A. Wigen, Examination; Mr. L. G. Strombom, Banquet; and Mr. H. M. Clark, Entertainment. The initiation was held on Wednesday, July 24th. Immediately following the initiation the men left for Echo Lodge, Mr. Ray's camp at the foot of Tainter Lake at Cedar Falls, and had a rousing good time. Mr. R. A. Wigen and Mr. P. C. Nelson were President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively, of the summer session group.

Nov. 8—EPSILON PI TAU Breakfast at Milwaukee.
November 18—Professional contribution by Richard Trezona.
December 2—Professional contribution by Howard Rathlesberger.
December 16—Christmas Party.
February 3—Professional contribution by Philip Ruehl.
March 3—Professional contribution by Harold Benjamin.
March 17—Election of new officers.
April 7—Election of new members.
Date undecided—Initiation of new members.
April 21—Professional contribution by Ralph DeGrand.
May 5—Professional contribution by Israel Bensman.
May 19—Spring Picnic.
E. P. T. members among our graduates are always welcome.

Oct. 26, 1940

William R. Baker, Sec.
The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wis.

Dear Mr. Baker,

Enclosed find my check for membership to the National Stout Alumni association and also for subscription to the Stoutonia. I would like to have you send me a few of the back issues of the Stoutonia, if such is possible. I read Mr. Barbo's letter in the Stoutonia and was glad to find out how I might obtain the Stoutonia this year.

I like my job here at New Holstein very much and also like this part of Wisconsin very well. I have a large shop which is very well equipped. In addition to my industrial arts classes, I am teaching ninth grade civics. In a week I will be starting basketball practice. Am busy now getting ready for opening practices for what I hope will be a successful basketball season. I also hope that I may see Stout play sometime during the year and wish them a very good year in basketball.

Respectfully yours
Darby Worman

ALUMNI IN ILLINOIS SEND NEWS ITEMS

Lucille Hanson Newkirk, 1926, has been teaching science for the past six years in the Chicago Teacher's College, 6800 Stewert Avenue, Chicago. This present semester Mrs. Newkirk is teaching nutrition and home furnishihg at the same college. Mr. Newkirk is head of the Industrial Arts in Chicago. Ray Stombaugh is head of the Industrial Education division at Normal State Teacher's College, Normal, Illinois. Mrs. Stombaugh, Christine Dorr, class of '29, has been doing radio work at Normal, Illinois, and her schedule for November includes three broadcasts. Mrs. Stombaugh writes: "We read all about the Stout homecoming and wonder how your brown derby take off appealed to the public. We celebrated our homecoming the same week end. It always is such an elaborate week end that it takes one days to recover."

'40 GRADS WRITE

Dean Bowman received a letter from Robert Fryklund "40" now teaching in Elkhart, Indiana. Mr. Fryland states that he is teaching electrical, wood-turning, and mechanical drawing. In addition to the day school, he teaches a National Defense class in the evening.

Last year's S. S. A. president, Jerome Erpenback, writes from Georgia School of Technology saying that he enjoys the South. His shop, he writes, is almost as long as the Trades building but not quite as wide. His classes average about 28 students.

ANSON WEEKS - - -

(Continued from page 1.)

three months, will next take his orchestra to Evansville, Indiana, and Henderson, Kentucky. Weeks first organized a band in 1937 while still in college. None of the original members is left. The lack of a girl vocalist is accounted for by the fact that Anson Weeks has been waiting two years for Virginia Matthews, who will join him in a week. Mr. Weeks stated that he preferred not having a girl vocalist at all unless she was really good, which Virginia Matthews evidently is. The entire orchestra, including Anson, enjoyed playing before the Stout audience immensely and were pleased and impressed by the reception given them.

"Star Dust," according to Anson, has been the biggest request number for his band. Other popular requests are "Only Forever," and "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano." Remarks from the faculty and students after the Lyceum presentation were very favorable. Mr. Cooke, director of music at The Stout Institute, in speaking of the type of music presented, said, "It was swing of a type in which youth is especially interested. It was swing that was extremely well played. I do feel, however, that if the Lyceum committee were to repeat this type of program that they should look for a band with concert experience. From all appearances, Mr. Weeks' band is a good dance band, but I wonder if a little more tonal as well as rhythmic contrast would not tend to improve their presentation of this modern idiom of American music." Mr. Tustison of the Lyceum committee remarked, "I enjoyed the dance band very much and it was a pleasure to have the student body so enthusiastic and to have the artists respond so generously. I was rather disappointed in the tendency of a few students to respond too vociferously in their applause. Whistling—especially shrill whistling—and yelling are not becoming to an audience of the character we wish the Stout audiences to be." The attendance and enthusiastic applause attested only too well to the fact that both the students and faculty regarded Anson Weeks' Orchestra as one of the most popular Lyceum numbers ever presented in the Stout auditorium.

PRES. NELSON - - -

(Continued from page 1)

in turn to show the number from outside the city attending the Dunn county school of agriculture, the Dunn county normal school, the Menomonie high school, and The Stout Institute and contributing to the city in the patronage they bring, together with the contributions of the faculty members and state federal aids which alone amount to about $20,000 a year. Stout brings about 1,000 students a year to the city in the regular and summer sessions, but the community does not contribute a cent toward that gain. Showing other benefits, he quoted figures on the number of Dunn county students attending and graduating from Stout in the past ten years and the earnings they are enjoying thru their advanced education. President Nelson went on, and quoted other figures to show that the demand for the school graduates was four times greater than the supply. During the remainder of his talk President Nelson devoted his talk to the Wilson home and the move by the city council to acquire it as a city hall. He pointed out that it would cost $10,000 to rehabilitate the building and that the city hall has ample rooms available for nothing in the Tainter Memorial. In closing he called attention to the care and improvement of Stout property, particularly to the rejuvenation of the home management house, and doubted, on the basis of the failure of the city council to do anything over a period of years to improve the appearance of the present city hall, that the council would do anything to improve that of the Wilson Home.

W. G. Ballentine, superintendent of Menomonie schools, in the closing address spoke on "Comparative costs of living and dying in a community sense." He said people are apt to confuse cause and effect by attributing the death of a community to the failure of persons to patronize it when the actual cause was the failure of the community to maintain the quality of life that brought the people to the community.

FRED HARRIES PASSED ARMY AIR CORPS EXAM.

Friday, October 25 at the Minneapolis examining station, and will leave Stout next week end for a short visit at home before he is assigned to a training station.

At the end of this quarter Fred will be classified as a junior. While he has been enrolled here he has taken courses in metals to help him work toward his vocational goal. His aim in life is to become an aeronautical engineer, and has selected courses that will help him toward this ideal. Last year Fred attended the Junior College at Ironwood and received the Civilian Pilot Training course, the same training now offered at Stout. Fred completed his elementary training and now holds a private pilot's license. He belonged to the Junior College flying club and was president of this organization. The previous year, Fred was enrolled at University of Minnesota in the engineering school, and was a member of the flying club on that campus. He also holds a membership in the National Aeronautical association.

Fred is 20 years of age and comes from Hurley, Wisconsin. His chief hobby has been the construction of model planes, and has become interested in aviation through this medium.

Final orders will come sometime during his three weeks visit at home, and he will be assigned to either Parks field in East St. Louis or the Chicago training field. He will go through nine months of intensive training and then will be assigned to a U. S. army post for three years of regular service.

LSA OLYMPICS - - -

(continued from page 1)

Lutheran Students, Howard Schwebke, presented an L. S. A. past president pin to Harry Baker, the 1940 L. S. A. president. Rev. Woerth, L. S. A. advisor and pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, gave a short speech on the topic, "The Union of All Branches of the Lutheran Church". The business meeting was closed with group singing of the L. S. A. song. Lyman Berg and Harry Baker led groups in singing parodies of old favorite songs. Mr. Cooke took charge of the half hour song fest that followed. Twenty-two of the L. S. A.'ers accepted Mr. and Mrs. Cooke's invitation to accompany them home to listen to symphonic records and the radio programs. The noblest ten of the group volunteered their services on the clean-up committee.

Dafynition from Chemistry language:
Copper — A policeman
Zinc — Place to wash your hands
Bromine — What you take for a headache
Silver — What goes under the Lone Ranger

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P. A. SYSTEM PUT INTO USE

by Stout students when the R. S. A. public address system was purchased by Stout Institute two weeks ago through the use of the funds left by the 1939 senior class for that purpose. Bob Tylee is in charge of the new RCA system which is comprised of a fifty watt amplifier, four loudspeakers, two microphones, and a record player.

Seniors of the 1939 graduating class left a sum of money to the Institute with which to buy a public address system, and recently after testing three or four systems an RCA model was selected by a faculty committee.

Purchased mainly for its use at athletic events, parties, and dances, the equipment may also be used by all student groups for various activities. Bob Tylee, who is in charge of the radio system, invites each Stout organization to use the system and says, "Besides being used at all football and basketball bames the radio equipment with speakers and microphones attached is available to each organization, provided it will apply at Student Association office three days preceding the event at which it is to be used."

Bob further announces, "The system will be installed, run, and taken down for each organization by a picked committee; so, that all the student group has to do is to apply for it at the S. S. A. office."

At the Stout-LaCrosse football game and at such homecoming activities as the Hollywood premiere, bonfire, football game, banquet, and Homecoming dance in the gym, the public address sytem in use was the one which had been purchased as a result of the faculty committee's choice.

MARQUETTE- LASALLE- - -

(Continued from page 1)

next communion breakfast. Mary Govin and Rosanne Bates were appointed as co-chairmen for the Hallowe'en party to be held this evening at Mr. Rich's cottage, while Charles Finney was appointed to arrange for the transportation and Norman Wedekind in charge of the music. Tony DeChiara and Roger Haberman were appointed co-chairman of a hike for the following week. While Kathryn Schlosser, Josephine Ryan, and Rosanne Bates will take charge of the next communion breakfast.

Club president, Bob Nerbun, said that a letter has arrived from Newman Club headquarters with information on pins for the members. Tony DeChiara, club treasurer, will have charge of ordering these pins.

Ione McMahan and Edith Lackner were lauded for the tasty breakfast they prepared.

PRES. NELSON PRAISES HOMECOMING

by expressing his keen appreciation of the entire homecoming program. Mr. Nelson stated that he was very pleased with everyone in the various activities promoted by officers and various college groups. He complimented in highest terms the work of the S.S.A., class officers of all four classes, and all other organizations who participated in making Homecoming a success.

"JABS"

An ear on the steam pipes leading to Lynwood Hall tells me the residents had no heat over a late week end. The hand book on rooming requirements clearly states something or other about heat in rooms, except in the dormitories; so you haven't a leg to stand on, men. Solution: send home for another sweater buy a pair of those new fur lined chuka shoes. Chuka shoes are a high class police brogan with only one lacing across the instep. . . . A time and place for everything, gal. The library isn't the place to take them off — your shoes, we mean. Perhaps, a pair of moccasins would take care of those aching feet. . . . Are there any poets hereabouts? Up to now The Stoutonia hasn't received a single bit of poesy. We have our doubts about the "Man who comes to history class". Poetry and short essays are welcome. We feel there are intellects here capable of the job; you're enrolled at Stout, aren't you? So we say, "Shoot us a quatrain or two, a sonnet, mayhap, a couplet, or even that free verse, fitting so nicely. . . . Petty annoyance: those banged and chipped balustrades on either side of the auditorium stage. Removal of benches from around school entrances so early in the season, what with the unusual warmth of the weather. . . . The F.O.B. shoe shine brigade was a fine idea but, the service was too exclusive. Now, my boots even unto their last steps will have to die without a shine. . . . Here's something been buzzing around lately; A swing in sentiment towards the formation of a "Swat that Fly" society. Recall Mark Twain's parable of the flea and the dog. Can't see the same usefulness of the fly towards man, along those lines. Why not buy that swatter tonight and join us "killers." Pledges, present arms. . . . Attention, women, a recent issue of the "Stone Quarry Journal" suggested a nifty necklace idea, perhaps, the ultra in "chokers"; five millstones on hoist cable. You've tried everything else, haven't you?

LYNWOOD OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

November 10, from two to five o'clock. All students, faculty members, and administration officers are invited to attend, according to A. J. Dorsch, vice president and chairman of all social events at Lynwood. Committees for the event will be appointed this week.

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STOUT DROPS GAME TO YELLOW JACKETS, 25-3,

At Superior Under The Lights Friday Night. The Blue Devils Played Bang-Up Ball,

dishing out a goodly share of the punishment as Stout kept the ball in Superior territory throughout the first half. It was in the second quarter that "Wild" Bill Andrews sparkled to perform as all conference material as well as All American. On the opening play of the second quarter Andrews bucked through a hole over left tackle, and with the aid of good blocking and smart running, he carried the ball forty five yards to the Superior five yard line. Stout had a man offside on the play, the Yellow Jackets got their first break of the game, and the ball was called back. Andrews carried the pig skin again over tackle and then lateraled to Walker for a gain of eight yards. Andrews then spun and went through a neat hole in the center of the line, and on into the secondary for fourteen yards. Bud Rafferty added another five on a quarterback sneak to put the ball on the Superior fifteen. On fourth down, Young's pass fell incomplete in the end zone and Yellow Jackets took over from there.

The Stout line, with Harmon, Ebli, Richter, Jessel, Moe, and Capt. Wehrwein charging hard, kept Superior back on their heels, and forced them to punt out to the thirty-five. Bill Andrews went over tackle again, twisting and stiff-arming until he reached the twenty-five. Bud Rafferty made it a first down to the twenty. Young slashed over tackle for four yards; Andrews added another four yards. It was fourth down again and inches to go . . . Andrews was called, and he dove over the pile up for the first down. Young picked up a yard at end, then on the next play Bill Young passed to Moe in the end zone, but the ball fell incomplete. Walker's pass fell incomplete also and so it was fourth down again on the nine. Cliff Moe was called to try for a place kick. Young held the ball and Moe kicked from about the twenty against a strong wind—the kick was straight between the posts for the first score of the game and the Blue Devils were out in front 3-0. Moe kicked off to Superior, and after the Yellow Jackets advanced to mid-field, Colbrese intercepted a forward pass on the Stout forty-five marker. Colbrese followed his interference around end for nine yards. Vern Rafferty came through with four more yards and a first down as the gun ended the first half. The two periods following the half time proved disastrous to the Blue Devils three-point lead. The Yellow Jackets took the kick-off, with Johnson returning the pigskin for thirty yards. Mortoreli lateraled to Johnson who ran the ball to Stout's thirty-five.

Mortoreli completed a pass to Engdahl for a gain of fifteen yards. Capt. Paquette added five yards for a first down on the ten yard line, and on the next play Johnson wiggled his way to the goal for a touchdown. The extra point was scored on pass to Capt. Paquette. Superior's next score was set up in this quarter as Mortorelli, Everson, and Paquette carried the ball to the Stout twenty-eight. On the first play of the final period, the entire Yellow Jacket team faded to the left, and "lone ranger" Shumate raced behind Stout's pass defense and received a touchdown pass from Everson, in the end zone.

Stout threatened strong again as fullback Andrews hammered out twenty five yards to the Superior twenty-eight. Stout was penalized fifteen yards, but Bill Andrews gained it back in two plays—gains of fifteen and seven yards respectively. Andrews cracked into the secondary again to carry the ball to the eight. Inside the ten yard line, the Blue Devils took to the air—and their passes just wouldn't click. The ball was lost on downs. Superior punted back to Stout, and Shumati intercepted Walker's pass on the twenty-five yard line. As Shimati was tackled near midfield, he lateraled to Klugiewiez who ran the remainder of the seventy-five yards for the Yellow Jackets' third touchdown.

In the closing minutes of the game, Stout got their signals mixed and the ball rolled back to about the fifteen yard line. Bud Rafferty went back to punt on the fourth down. The pass was bad, he was rushed hard and was unable to get off the kick. Superior took the ball at that point, and on the second play, a substitute back, Milutinovich, carried the ball over for the Yellow Jackets' fourth touchdown. The final score was 25-3.

The recapitulation shows that Stout evenly matched or outplayed their opponents. However, the Blue Devil passing game played havoc with offensive threats. Bill Andrews really worried Superior as he "ripped off" from scrimmage in twelve tries for an average of ten yards per try.

T-H-E K-I-C-K-O-F-F

Rumor has it that there is going to be a gigantic pep rally tonight in the auditorium. The time has been set at 7:30 to 8:00. This rally precedes the Arts and Crafts dance.

A crack pep band has been engaged to furnish the music, the cheerleaders will be there in full uniform, and several movies will be shown.

Arrangements have been made to bring back to the public a famous figure of the stage. He has appeared in several barberous scenes lately. His last effort was "The Barber of Seville."

The auditorium has a seating capacity of 800. Sponsors hope to fill every seat and give the team a real send-off for their game with the Zorn men tomorrow.

Pat Murphy may give one of his fiery speeches.

"RECAPITULATION"

	STOUT	SUPERIOR
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	210	159
Yards lost from scrimmage	14	16
Forward passes attempted	9	8
Forward passes completed	9	4
Forward passes incompleted	7	3
Forward passes intercepted	2	1
Total gained from passes	0	53
Total gained passes and scrimmage	210	212
First downs from scrimmage	11	9
First downs from forward passes	0	1
First downs from penalties	0	0
Total first downs	11	10
Total number scrimmage plays	44	41
Number of kickoffs	3	4
Average length of kickoff	44	49
Average length of kickoff returns	17	25
Number of punts	6	6
Yardage of punts	224	177
Yardage of punt returns	27	22
Average length of punt returns	5.4	7.3
Number of punts had blocked	0	0
Field goals attempted	1	0
Field goals scored	1	0
Touchdowns scored	0	4
Tries for point after touchdown	0	4
Tries for point after touchdown made	0	1
Safeties scored	0	0
Number of penalties against	4	3
Total yardage lost from penalties	30	15
Ball lost on downs	1	0
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles recovered	3	4
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0
Average length of punts	37	30

IN THE HUDDLE

Miss Stella Stoutstudent
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Dear Stell:

Thought I would write to find out why you weren't up this week end. Saw your Stout team play our Yellow-Jackets, and gee kiddo, your team looked much better than ours, I still can't see how we ever won. Did this Bill Andrews ever play a swell game for Stout, he's cute, does he go steady? I suppose he does! My gosh Stell, Stout ran all over our boys, but we were luckier and got the breaks, and of course it's a good team that takes advantage of those breaks, anyway that's what my brother says.

Saw Clarence at the game and he asked about you. Guess he's still that way about little old Stella. Is this Eble on your team only a freshman? Gee he's big. What will he be like when he's a Senior? Didn't do much after the game except go to the dance with Joe, and he was down in the mouth all night 'cause he said he'd played a lousy game. Met a Stout fellow named Hoe or Moe or something like that at the dance. He's cute, and we danced and he said that he seldom dances at home, or goes to any parties. Does he go with anyone? I think he plays end or something like that. He has a pretty good line!

We're having "Rush Week" now and I'm pledged for the "I Drinka T" society, but I'm not very enthused about getting in, as it's sort of a snobbish crowd. My brother said at the dinner table today, that Stout had the best running attack he'd seen all year, and he goes to every game. He also said that Stout's quarterback, (don't know his name) could take an awful lot of punishment for a little guy.

Gee, Stell, I wish we could see each other soon, and talk over old times, as I'm anxious to know if you have been went with, and what you do for excitement. Dad says he may drive us down to Menomonie, when Superior and Stout play basketball. Hope so. Write quick and send all the gossip. Is Grant Bakken still single? Find out more about this Moe guy for me. Please! Ask him if he remembers a blonde with big blue eyes at the dance. I'll be looking for an answer, kiddo, so make it soon.

Love,
Susie Q. Superior

How would you like to have Anson Weeks' drummer, trumpet player, saxaphone and piano players, performing in your backyard. Anyway, our team would have plenty of rhythm on their shifts. Oh Boy! Anson wouldn't make a bad looking fullback himself!

You can take it from me, when I say that for the first time in five years, I saw eleven Stout men all click at once—and oh, how they covered that Superior soil. It's too bad that two breaks had to go against the boys to help run up that Superior score, because frankly, students, that score should have never been more than 6 at any time of the game. That 25-3 ending looked like another shellacking for the boys in Blue, but you just had to see the game to really appreciate your Blue Devils.

If I had a form, with as much on it as Bill Andrews covered the other nite, I could marry and settle down, 'cause I'd be settling on a pretty fair plot of soil. Bill certainly showed his home town folks that you can go to Stout and still be a pretty fair football player . . . Big Bill Ebli had a few friends down from Hurley, and Eb put on a 60 minute show, using Superior's line as a stage. The boys went home, assured that Robert was still carrying Hurley's colors.

Coach Johnson used the Superior trip as somewhat of an educational feature. Saturday morning he took the entire squad on a sightseeing tour along the shores of Lake Superior, and also up through the hilly section of Duluth. It was interesting and something new to those who had never seen a body of water larger than Lake Menomin. This sightseeing trip meant getting up at seven o'clock in the morning, but the boys didn't mind and were wide awake to take in all the sights.

Clifford Moe's field goal went through those goal posts like moths through my Sunday suit. Not a thing left undone! It was a nice kick, and gave us a lead we held until midway in the third period.

Good points: The hard running of Nick Colbrese and Lefty Walker . . . The consistent punting of Bud Rafferty . . . Rex Merriman's sixty minute performance . . . Jessel and Richter diggin' in . . . Moe's accurate toe . . . Andrew's "top-like spin" . . . Good all around play by Harmon and Werhwein . . . Bordini and Sandeen's surprising performance . . . . Bob Formoe's speed with the water tray . . . He's shiftly . . . eyed!

Bad points: Tony DeChiara's injury . . . he'll be ready for Eau Claire . . . "Nig" Rafferty's injury . . . he too, will be ready for Eau Claire . . . Those two fifteen-yard penalties on Walker's run (50 yards) and Andrew's jaunt (35 yards) both called back—which is tough breaks in any body's language . . . That referee who handled the ball on penalties, led all other backs in total yardage gained . . . He was an All-American ball carrier!

Eau Claire this week, and we want that one! The loser of this contest will occupy the conference cellar—so be there everyone and help keep our boy's out of the basement, cause it's going to be a long, cold winter . . . It's their Homecoming, and we're due to spoil somebody's Homecoming, so why not Eau Claire's . . . It's only 21 miles over there, so hitch a ride, and let's go . . . The band's going, so let's show our school spirit, and help swell the Stout crowd, atta kid!

Here's a ditty to this week's deserving performer;
In a helmet of white
He dodged to his left
And ran to his right.
He feinted a tackler
One here, one there,
And scooted down field,
Like a cotton-tail hare.
He plunged offa tackle
And slashed offa guard
And men in his way
Were bumped pretty hard.
So hats off good students
For the man that we choose
Is a man you all know,
He's your own . . . Bill Andrews.

HEALTH HINTS FROM THE TRAINING ROOM

The acute, self-limited infection which attacks the mucous membrane of the upper respiratory tract, ordinarily lasting from seven to nine days, and frequently accompanied by serious complications, is popularily known as a "cold" and is a complex condition. An effort is being made in the medical profession to discard the name "cold" and to convey the meaning really intended by using the term "upper respiratory infection." When the treatment and prevention of the common cold is considered; the question of cause immediately arises. The approach should be one in which the agent responsible for the symptoms is prevented from contact with the nasal tissues. This is very difficult since the direct cause seems to be a filterable virus which passes from one individual to another. After this virus has attacked the tissues any number of types of bacteria join the invasion, and influence the severity of the infection. Our defense against these invaders lies chiefly in the strength of our national resistance. Resistance may be built up by a routine of sensible living. It is imperative, then, that each individual protect himself during this season when colds are most prevalent, by maintaining a balance of adequate rest, good food, and sufficient exercise in an atmosphere of fresh air.

STOUT BATTLES EAU CLAIRE SATURDAY

in their Homecoming game.
Neither team has had too successful a season. Eau Claire has earned a tie with Winona, while Stout has defeated Mankato.
Stout at present has the strongest defensive line in the conference. The Blue Devils have also the needed beef to be tough. Against Superior, the backfield showed speed, drive and deception. Eau Claire has been hard hit by the guard bill. Coach Zorn lost nearly half a team. Boasting the best pass receivers in the conference in Seguin, Eau Claire will rely on passes and special formations. Shafer and Keough are the big-shots in the Eau Claire backfield with Ohmstead carrying the brunt of the attack in the line. River Falls defeated the Zorn men last Saturday 19-8. River Falls defeated Stout 9-0. By comparison Stout should defeat Eau Claire. Eau Claire holds the psychological advantage this year because this is their last home game, it is homecoming, and the game is played on their home field. One motivating factor in Stout's favor is sentiment. Richter, Capt. Wehrwein, Jessel, and Morrison will be playing the last game in their college careers. Undoubtedly these boys will give all they have to end their careers in glory.
Although Stout defeated Eau Claire 19-6 last year, we will not predict this year's score, but anticipate a tough battle.

SWIMMING CLINIC BEGINS TUESDAY

Meetings will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30. It is emphasized that the ability to swim is not an essential for people who wish to participate in this clinic. "Come to the meetings and learn to swim or learn a new stroke," says Cliff Moe, who will be the instructor.
This clinic is held for the benefit of those who desire to improve their swimming ability or who wish later to take Senior Red Cross Life Saving course and would like to get in practice now.
Following the beginners swimming clinic will be the clinic for the more advanced swimmer. As now scheduled this second clinic will start in about two weeks.

SOPHS SPONSORED IMPROMPTU DANCE

Saturday, October 26, with many of the other three classes as guests. The occasion arose with the cancellation of the regularly scheduled Pallas Athene dance. Music was furnished by America's most popular dance bands via the record and was supervised by Bob Tylee who acts as the pan-cake turner on the school's new amplifying system. Stout's dancing public responded in large numbers and expressed the enjoyment they derived from the informal affair. Dean Price, a regular booster of the class, acted as the chaperone of the event.

CARAMEL APPLES
5c
HOT LUNCHES
FOR THE
PRICE YOU LIKE TO PAY.
FOSS BAKERY

DELICIOUS FRESH CARAMEL WALNUT COOKIES
The rich flavor of ground walnuts can be tasted all through these fresh, wholesome caramel cookies. A treat with milk — delightful with fruit for dessert.
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
—at your service.

PRE-GAME DANCE
SPONSORED BY ARTS AND CRAFTS
HAP ROEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TONIGHT IN THE GYM ADMISSION 20c
NOVELTY DANCES — CHEERING LED BY THE CHEERLEADERS

HE STOUTONIA

FICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

ume XXX, No. 8 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Nov. 8, 1940

EDUCATION WEEK

UDITORIUM TO E SCENE OF OVIES

onnection with American Educa- Week, on Wednesday afternoon, ember 13, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. films will be run continuously caricature slides of comic char- rs and persons will be inter- sed between the feature films. ten tentative pictures and a de- tion are as follows:

With These Weapons" — a story f syphilis. This film tells and hows briefly and effectively the acts about syphilis and its rela- ion to personal, family, and com- unity health.

First Aid" — stresses the care nd method of dressing wounds nd carrying injured people

Tuberculosis and How To Avoid " — a pictorial of the tuberculi acilli in the laboratory, in the ng tissues of the body, method of sting, reactions, and prevention easures.

Liquid Air" — methods of making his substance, characteristics, and ses are depicted along with that f liquid hydrogen and liquid helium.

"Boulder Dam" — the site before constructions, construction pro- gress, and the project completion will be portrayed.

"Sports" — scenes of sport acti- vity in Menomonie and Stout in- cluding football, a national ski jumper at Waukanda, skating and other events.

"Carbonated Beverages" — this

(Continued on page 2)

SA SPONSORS SERVICE ND BREAKFAST

unday morning, November 10th at ur Savior's Lutheran Church. rvices will begin at 6:30 a.m., and a eakfast for 20 cents will be served rved. Team number one, co- d by Eullila Emberson and DeSwarte, is making the plans s event. Howard Schwebke, nt of the L. S. A. says, "This nal service for peace is being d in Lutheran Churches out the country, and we hope ere will be a fine representa- f Stout students at our s."

HEIDELBERG INN E FEATURED

erians in social room Wednes- ovember 13, from 3:30 to 5:30 guests will be served apple ginger ale, pretzels, pop corn, tato chips by a pretty fraulein young German kellner (bar- accompanied by music provid- ohnny Johnson's German band. ne is invited to enjoy the chkeit of the Old Heidelberg ext Wednesday. Meanwhile, p on your German or bring a or to interpret take your or- general committee in charge nn lists: Evelyn Berg, chair- arjory Ruesink, co-chairman, Henderson, and Genevieve

airmen of the various commit- e: Floy Whitmore, decoration; Landt and Nel Hermann, foods; ry Brokken, costume; Gertrude publicity; Ivanelle Garthwaite, up; and Doris Nelson, equip-

NKSGIVING RECESS L START NOV. 20.

esday afternoon, after classes rn, according to the statement by President Nelson.

nts will not be excused from s on that day unless they can ely show that they have a long o travel and will not be able to me in time to have Thanksgiv- nner. There are not many stu- who have a great distance to and are planning to be home rangements have been made to e those who have a long distance and are planning to go home. is the first year that Thanks- g has been celebrated a week in Wisconsin. The date was ad- d a week earlier last year by lent Roosevelt to provide more between Thanksgiving and man to alleviate the Christmas at prevailed.

CASE DESIGN CLASS TAKE FIELD TRIP

to Northern Furniture Co. and the Institute of Art at Minneapolis, on Friday, November 1 when H. M. Hansen, advanced woodwork instructor, supervised a trip for the following men in his furntiure and case design class: Clinton Koch, Gene Wereley, Tom King, Leon Young, Henry Lee, Warren Lee, Arlan Johnson, Charles Abbott, and Al Fritz.

At the Northern Furniture Co., the men were shown through the store by R. F. Preussler, sales manager of the northwest district of the large furniture dealers, who capably pointed out the advantages of various structural designs, contour enrichments, surface enrichments, and how period styles have influenced present furniture design. Mr. Preussler is to be complimented for his fine cooperation in spending considerable time with the group of men. Mr. Hansen's class greatly benefited from the information they received.

Members of the class were particularly impressed by the fine finish on commercial furniture, skill in workmanship, quality, the frequent adaptation of the cabriole leg to present furniture design, the increasing prominence of bleached woods, and the new methods of interior decoration which emphasize a definite section of the room and its contents.

After spending the morning at the furniture dealers, the class visited the Minneapolis Institute of Art. Emphasis was placed on the inspection of period furniture and furnishings arranged in rooms as they actually appeared in the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries. The group returned to Menomonie on Friday night, certain that a trip of this kind was most educational and interesting.

PHILOS HOLD FORMAL INITIATION SERVICES

for their pledges Sunday night, November 3, at the home of Rosalie Ofstie. The women initiated into the society are Mildred Bauman, Lois Wild, Juanita Raas, Ruth Ludowise, Mary Loucks, Jean Bangsberg, and Evelyn Bothwell. Each initiate received a corsage of red roses and baby chrysanthemums.

Phyliss Wagner, a junior at Stout, was pledged to the society at the pledging services following the initiation ceremony.

Doris Ryberg, president, conducted the intiation and pledging services. Jean Swanson, vice president, was chairman of the food committee. The other officers are Marcelle Bollum, and Rosalie Ofstie.

Ice cream, cup cakes, and coffee constituted the refreshments that were served. Mrs. Paul Wilson, former town advisor, was present for the service. Mrs. Wilson's home is now at Frontenac, Minnesota.

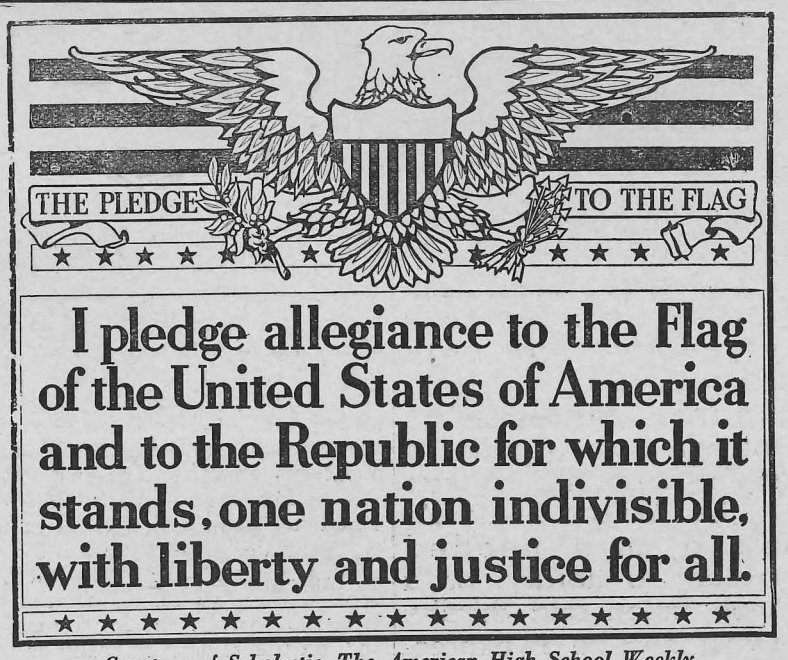
HOME EC CLUB TO SPONSOR TALK

by Miss Elma Pratt, traveler, and lecturer, on Thursday, November 14 at 4:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Miss Pratt directs the International School of Art at Sandusky, Ohio. Her topic will be — "What our Fashions and Homes Owe to the Peasant." In her 17 years of foreign travel she has assembled excellent exhibits of folk and modern art which she shares with her audiences in her lectures. This program which the Home Economics club has brought to Stout as part of the American Education Week is bound to be exceedingly interesting, educational, and inspirational to all. Townspeople are cordially invited to attend.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA TO PLEDGE ON FRIDAY

November 9, the following twelve prospective members: Ray Christman, George Danfield, Marshall Elson Joyce Fryer, Ivanelle Garthwainte, Lawrence Schandl, Jane Seyforth, Gordon Snoeyenbos, and Lloyd Vandeberg. The present members now in Stout are: Jane Ecke, Ralph DeGrand, Gracia Green, Lillian Wischan, and Miss Erickson. Plans for regular initiation ceremonies are now under way.

There are one hundred and sixty-nine chapters of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity in the United States at the present time. These chapters are in forty of the forty-eight states. The chapter at Stout is known as Zeta Beta Omega.



Courtesy of Scholastic, The American High School Weekly.

'POLYNESIA' FILM NEXT LYCEUM NUMBER

Herbert E. Knapp, World Traveler and Lecturer, Will Present His All-color

motion picture film, "Polynesia" as the second number on the 1940-1941 program. This movie will be given in the Stout auditorium on Thursday, November 14 at 8:15 p.m.

This widely acclaimed travel picture, which is said to be the first motion picture of feature length ever made entirely in the South Seas, was planned under the direction of experts in Polynesian lore, at the Bishop Museum in Honolulu. The movie shows street scenes of Papeete, the



Herbert E. Knapp

"Paris of the South Seas", the island's quaint bus system, and many festivities of the natives. Mr. and Mrs. Knapp have pictures of their visit with King Namosi of Viti Levu at his mountain home far inland in Fiji. British port officials at Suva declare that these are the only motion pictures ever filmed in this remote royal retreat. Of special interest too, are the many views of Bounty Bay where Captain Bligh anchored the

(Continued on page 2)

"HISTORY ON PARADE" IS THEME

of United American Historical Foundation exhibit, which will be on display Tuesday, November 19, from 9 to 5 in the Harvey Memorial. This is a chronological arrangement of original displays. Mr. C. D. Vaughn, Mrs. Vaughn, and as assistant, Miss Marie Rogne, will conduct the lecture tours through this priceless exhibit.

Among the invaluable pieces are the Barton News Letter (1704); Philadelphia papers announcing the signing of the Declaration of Independence; George Washington's death papers; hand written letters by William Penn and by George Washington; notice of the California gold discovery: slave sale handbills confederate bonds; siege of Vicksburg wallpaper newspaper; complete testimony of the Aaron Burr trial; only red front page in metropolitan newspapers announcing the election of Grover Cleveland; false Armistice paper; 1827 issue of The Saturday Evening Post; complete world war section; and many other intriguing articles, 300 in all, which takes up 800 running feet in the exhibit.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, November 8
Freshman-Sophomore Party

Saturday, November 9
Phi Upsilon Omicron All-school Dance

Sunday, November 10
Lynwood Hall Open House

Monday, November 11
5:00 Science Club
5:00 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting
5:00 Choir
7:00 M.A.P.
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, November 12
Stout Open House (Education Week)
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, November 13
Hyperian Tea
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
6:30 S.T.S.
7:00 Photo Club
7:00 Choir

Thursday, November 14
5:00 Hyperians
7:00 S.M.A.

Friday, November 15
All-school Band Dance

Saturday, November 16
Tainter Hall Party

BRACK FRAT SPONSORS DATING BUREAU

at a meeting held this week. It was unanimously agreed upon by a majority vote of all members that a dating bureau be conducted under the frat's varied program. The purpose of the bureau is to secure evening engagements for all young men and women who are not acquainted on the campus. For such service, call the secretary who can be reached at 394-W.

TOWER STAFF MEETS WITH ENGRAVER

Carroll Brown of the Greene Engraving Company, St. Paul, Tuesday afternoon, relative to the picture-taking, divisions, arrangement and general lay-out of the 1941 Tower. Gretchen Voechting, Tower editor; John Starel, assistant editor; Lorraine Walters, business manager; and Miss Callahan, faculty adviser, were present at this meeting. Tentative plans were made to start taking the Tower pictures Monday, Nov. 25.

The Tower staff is especially interested in securing snapshots from the students for this year's Tower in an effort to make the book representative of school life, informal, and more interesting to the students. Gretchen Voechting, editor, urges every student to turn in good snapshots that are taken throughout the entire school year. All snapshots not used will be returned. Put the snapshot which has your name on it in an envelope and place it in the Tower mailbox which is located in the registrar's office. Miss Voechting also makes this special request which is very important to insure accuracy in the Tower; Identify each person in the snapshot on the back of the picture, and also write the date that the snapshot was taken on the back.

ANNUAL LYNWOOD HALL OPEN HOUSE

will be held during the afternoon of Sunday, November 10, between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

Visitors will be met at the door by one of the men and turned over to guides who will show the guests through the rooms. Personalized tours will be climaxed by a lunch served in the recreation room. After this, the guest will be free to roam about the building visiting residents and friends. All rooms will be put in order to receive visitors. The recreation room and lobby will be decorated for the occasion.

Committees in charge are: reception committee, Earl Graper, chairman, Fred Schwehr; decoration committee, Bruce Cameron, and Marlotte Holtz; foods committee, Tom King, Lloyd Vandeberg, Hugh Tyler, Russel, White, Leon Young, Irving Christenson, and Carl Pagel; clean-up committee, Charles Abbott, David Barnard, Charles Weber, Wallace Hammeberg, John Perry, Dick Hogstad, James Payne, Robert Nimtz, Byron Hughes, Kenneth Johnson, and Clayton Nichols.

RECORDED SYMPHONY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HARVEY MEMORIAL
Week of November 11
Program of French Music.
Program presented by Carole Ann Hermann.

EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAM

Residents of Menomonie and surrounding communities are invited to participate in all of the programs in connection with the American Education week. There will be no admission fees for any of the events excepting the Lyceum program.

Monday, November 11—Armistice Day—
8:15 p. m.—Stout Auditorium. U. S. Senator Wiley will give an address on "Education and National Defense." This program is arranged in co-operation with the local chapter of the American Legion.

Tuesday, November 12—
Community Visiting Day. All classrooms, shops, laboratories, dormitories and other buildings will be open for public inspection from 9:00 until 5:00.

Wednesday, November 13—
College convocation at the assembly, 11:00 a. m. Address by Dr. John Callahan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and introduction by President Nelson. Music under the direction of Harold R. Cooke.
From 1:30 to 5:00 in the afternoon, educational movies will be shown in the Stout auditorium in a continuous run.

Thursday, November 14—
4:00 p. m. in the Stout Auditorium. Miss Alma Pratt, Director of Sandusky Art Studios, under the auspices of the Home Economics Club, will speak on "What Our Fashions and Homes Owe to the Peasant."
At 8:15 p. m., in the Stout Auditorium, Herbert Knapp will lecture on "Polynesia" using movie illustrations in color, This is a Lyceum number to which an admission charge will be made to all not holding Lyceum season tickets.

Friday, November 16—
At 8:15 p. m., Dr. Silas B. Evans, President of Ripon College, will give an address on "Our Loyalties." Music under the direction of Harold R. Cooke.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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FORWARD AMERICA

We, the people of the United States, believe in education. Four billion dollars are spent annually on our schools. Every state requires a minimum attendance at school. Thousands graduate each year receiving their sheepskins or diplomas. The "little red school house" is an insignia of the efforts Americans have made to promote learning in this country. But the American way has not only been through institutionalized learning. It has been through advancement and discovery and learning in every line. It has been characterized from the beginning by youth, vigor, robustness, an indefatigable spirit. It has always been "onward" and always leaving the ruts of the past. New ideals have been our inspiration rather than old legends. Never have we pictured ourself as being perfect.

Now in 1940 the United States, one of the few democracies still functioning in the world, will our principles continue to guide us? Will we strive to become individually wise, and politically, economically, and socially intelligent? Will we continue to see our mistakes, our blunder, to seek out new methods for improvement, progress, and finding the truth? Or as young Americans, the leaders of our country, will we fall into a lethargy of blindness, selfishness, and irresponsibility while smugly watching the mistakes and the consequences of these mistakes in less fortunate democracies? If so, then a week to celebrate America and its education is a farce. But if we open-mindedly analyze our strengths and weaknesses and bring about peaceful reform then for America and Americans the future is unlimited.

STOUT CAMPUS GROWS

Students at The Stout Institute heard welcome news at assembly this week when Dean Bowman announced that the referendum permitting the city of Menomonie to purchase the Wilson home had been defeated by the overwhelming ratio of 4 to 1. We all know that the defeat of this referendum removes the first obstacles in the way of The Stout Institute gaining possession of the property. This vote should prove encouraging for three reasons: first, Stout can now expand its campus; secondly, it can use the Wilson home for either a much needed dormitory, a library, or a college union and thirdly, the vote must be an expression, in part, of friendly cooperation with Stout on the part of Menomonie residents. Every Stout student should appreciate these factors because if plans materialize, the remodeling of this home should be one of the biggest improvements Stout has effected a Nelson Field. The defeat of the referendum was undoubtedly due in part to the effort of students. If students have been interested in this project, it is to be hoped that this interest will continue until we finally have the Wilson home as an integral part of our campus.

WHO'S WHO

Who are your class officers? Where are they from? Do they like vanilla ice cream? What is their opinion of current market prices in British Somaliland? Things are happening. Times awasting. By briefly presenting the class officers at this time of year there may still be a possibility for you to discover who that gentleman is whom you elected to grab that extra longed-saved dollar,who it is that appointed you to that committee at the same time your term paper was due. To enlighten the new students as to who's who and what's what the first officers introduced are the freshmen—long may they carry on. **Dick Brown,** vice president, local boy makes good, has lived in Menomonie for all of his seventeen years. While in Menomonie High school, Dick played in the band for four years, and sang in the choir for three. Dick's hobby is collecting pennies, of which he has about eighteen dollars' worth. "Fat" played basketball for three years, was captain as a senior, broke his leg playing football when a junior. His pet interest and biggest financial worry is his Ford V-8. . . Likes brunettes . . . wants to be a doctor, but thinks teaching suits his personality . . . abhors hamburgers with onions . . . expects to major in printing . . . is branch manager of the Milwaukee Journal.

Who is Yehudi? Introducing **Ray Chartraw,** frosh prexy. Ray hails from Crandon, Wisconsin—his hobby is athletics. Ray says, "I like being a freshman—I've only been one three times". After graduting from Crandon High school, Ray took a liberal arts course at the University of Wisconsin. Withdrew at the semester, and vacationed in Florida. The next year he entered the University of California on a football scholarship. Soon after, to his sorrow, he found that he had entered without transferring, and thus lost his scholarship. Mr. Chartraw's favorite recreations are eating and dancing . . . was born in a logging camp . . . was junior class president in high school—valedictorian when he graduated . . . will be able to compete in athletics after the first semester . . . wants to be a good salesman . . . likes sheet metal course. When asked about the political situation, Ray said 'I am not a politician". Ray played football, basketball, baseball, and was a member of the Crandon High school track team. And last but not least, Ray is attracted by our fairer sex. Barbara Jean Wagner, freshman sec-



"HIDING THINGS" FOR OPEN HOUSE

retary is a veteran at holding class offices having held two while in high school. Barbara's hobby is music of all kinds. She enjoys outdoor sports, loves kittens, and other pets, and says that she would like to travel. When asked about her ambitions she said, "Who has an ambition? I want to amont to something some day, I guess that is my chief aim in life". Barb has lived in Menomonie all her life . . . likes to drive a car, and readily admits she is a good driver. she loves to sleep and get things done as easily as possible . . . expects to major in clothing . . . her biggest thrill was being a bridesmaid, next biggest was "making" the choir and is anticipating with pleasure the trip to Chicago next spring.

Freshmen! Meet **Maurice Schmid,** your class treasurer. Maurice's hobby is keeping a journalism scrapbook—is at present a member of the Stoutonia and Tower staffs—while at Menomonie High was co-editor-in-chief of the Maroon Warrior, which, by the way, was ranked as tops in two national high school newspaper critical services—his partner in crime was Paul Lefstad—is eighteen years, one week, and four days old and has lived in Knapp, Wisconsin, during his entire life—his greatest thrill was writing an article for the April-May, 1940 issue of the Quill and Scroll magazine, a national magazine for high school journalists—main ambition at present is to be an A-1 teacher—pet peeves are "glamor gals" and "tough guys." By "glamor gals" he means "any girl who thinks she is more than she really is"—has a secret love for athletics—favorite song at present is "Maybe." Mr. Schmid is so bashful that he sometimes goes out of his way so he won't have to meet people, and, in conclusion, Maurice says his favorite class is English composition.

RUSSIAN TEA GIVEN BY PHILOS

Wednesday, October 30, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., in the Harvey Memorial. The Hallowe'en theme was carried in the center piece of goblin and cats in on a black mirror. Large black candles a large orange ship which was placed decorated each side of the center piece with orange and black streamers making the finishing note of contrast. The color scheme was also evident in the decorated tea cakes. Salted nuts and candy completed the menu.

The general chairman of the tea, Jean Bangsberg, supervised the work of these chairmen: Peggy Dockar, foods chairman; Phyllis Nesser, chairman of equipment; Lois Wild, chairman of decorations; Lillian Wishan, chairman of music; and Mary Loucks, chairman of cleanup.

POLYNESIA - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Bounty — an historical incident related in "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Polynesia: A Tale of Tahiti" was filmed by Mr. and Mrs. Knapp on a recent South Sea Island trip, and is the second picture that this talented couple have made in the South Seas. The wide acclaim about their first picture "South Sea Diary", filmed for their own and their friends amusement, resulted in the return trip of Mr. and Mrs. Knapp to the Islands to produce "Polynesina."

Mr. Knapp's skill as an acknowledged photographic expert is illustrated in the unusual beauty and perfection of these pictures, and by the fact that he writes for many technical magazines and is consulted by the photographic industry.

Supplementing Herbert Knapp's direct, forceful, and humorous account of his own and his wife's amusing adventures in filming the picture, and adding immeasureably to the program's entertainment value are the plaintive native melodies carefully recorded at actual island festivities and rituals and played during the projection of the film.

Before his South Sea adventures, Mr. Knapp was a wireless operator on the S. S. City of Los Angles, formerly the private yacht of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. During the time between its capture in the World War by the United States and its sale three years ago to Japan, the boat plied regularly to and from Honolulu. Despite the interesting sea-going experiences he enjoyed aboard this yacht, Mr. Knapp finds his avocation which became his vocation — photography — much more fascinating.

PHI U PETTY LOAN FUND IS AVAILABLE AGAIN

to the Junior and Senior women at Stout this year announces Jane Ecke, Phi U member in charge of the fund. Loans from this fund are of two types. Short term loans must be returned within three months. If paid back within one month the only charge is a ten cent loan fee. Otherwise 6 per cent interest is charged. Long term loans must be returned within one year after graduation from Stout, and interest is paid at 6 per cent rate. The purpose of the fund is to make available to the upper class women who have had a 1.1 grade point average the preceding semester, small amounts of money to help in a financial emergency. The application for loans should be made to Jane Ecke, or in her absence from school, Muriel Skinner. All loans are made in strict confidence.

AUDITORIUM - - -

(Cont. from page 1)

story portrays the making of carbonated beverages.

"Getting Your Money's Worth" — a picture of actual research tests in a laboratory which contains much valuable information.

"Campus Life At Stout" — this film is built around campus activity at The Stout Institute. (Technicolor).

The program will also be posted on the bulletin boards and on one of the auditorium doors.

MARQUETTE-LaSALLE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

held at Mr. Rich's cottage on Tainter Lake, Friday night November 1, was enjoyed by thirty-four members. Members of the organization met at the west entrance of the Home Economics building at 7:00 o'clock, and were packed into the five cars furnished by members, Charles Govin, transportation chairman. The group drove to the C. D. Rich's cottage, and took it over for the evening's entertainment. The cramped quarters helped the students to mix well and gave a chummy atmosphere to the party. Some of the games were: ducking for apples, eating apples suspended from the ceiling by a string, eating marshmallows suspended by a string, picking cranberries off a paper on the floor from different positions, balloon breaking, and several string tricks.

A lunch consisting of hot chili, crackers, coffee, doughnuts, and apples was served by Rosanne Bates and Mary Govin, co-chairmen of the refreshment committee.

ON OUR STAGE IN PERSON

The Hilton Sisters, original "Siamese Twins", have been booked for a two day engagement at the Orpheum Theatre starting Sunday matinee, Nov. 10. The twins will appear at all performances.

The versatile and accomplished Siamese Twins are touring the northwest direct from engagements on the spotlighted floors of the nation's biggest night clubs, and are being accompanied by Arnie Hartman, accordian wizard.

These two sisters, bound to each other by ties of flesh and blood and compelled to live, eat and sleep as one person, are two of the most opposite types of individuals imaginable.

In addition to this outstanding stage feature, the screen attraction will be "Cross Country Romance", sparkling new comedy. Latest World News and Cartoon.

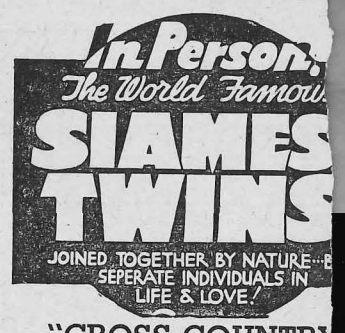
Here is your chance to see a four unit program of top-flight entertainment at regular prices.

"MEET THE PROF."

William R. Baker . . . head of dep ment of printing and supervis publications . . . received B. S. de from The Stout Institute and M from University of Minnesota . member of Epsilon Pi Tau (Na Honorary Scholastic Fraternity Industrial Arts and Vocational ucation), Phi Delta Kappa (Nati Honorary Fraternity in Educati . . . courses taught at Stout inc printing, publications, and gra arts . . . favorite color is green . . of his work is done in green ink likes sizzling steaks . . . favorite r ing material is funny paper . . . M Hoople heads the list . . . fav book is check book . . . likes Ja Whitcomb Riley's poems . . . fav movie stars are Charles Laughton Myrna Loy . . . never goes to h movies, goes only to be entertai . . . Ford Sunday Evening Hou favorite radio program of his . . . cook on occasion, if he has too specializes in southern baked ham smorgasbord . . . can play Jews h victrola, and radio, although the tons on the latter sometimes con him . . . when young, aspired to boss canvassman (guy who put circus) and still does . . . think would be a lot more fun than teac school . . . pet peeves are people say they'll do something and don't do it, and having school v tions always come at the same t of the year . . . would like to go ou the highroads and find somebody sides school teachers . . . greatest terests in life are eating and sleepin . . . admires honesty and franknes in friends . . . is interested in studen who will work and who indicat progress, rather than the brilli students . . . most prized possession a lot of paid bills . . . hobbies: visi ing schools — has visited practical every big vocational school in th country — cooking, collecting stamp . . . is advisor of Stoutonia, Tow and S.T.S.

Orpheum

Fri.-Sat., Nov 8-9
"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO
Victor McLaglen & Jon Hall
"Football Highlights" N

Sun.-Mon., Nov. 10-11


"CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE"
Gene Raymond & Wendy Ba
Late News & Cartoon
Sunday Mats. 1:15 & 3:30
Night Shows 7:15 & 9:30

Tues.-Wed., Nov. 12-13—Surp
Richard Dix n
"MEN AGAINST THE
Kennedy Comedy Nov
"INFORMATION PLEASE
Matinee Wed. 2:15. Door Pr

4 Days Nov. 16
"KNUTE ROCKNE, ALL AMERI

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Nov. 8-9-10
Cesar Romero in
"LUCKY CISCO KID"
Gang Comedy & "JUNIOR G-M

Bargain Monday, Nov. 11
Warren William in
THE LONE WOLF MI
A LADY"
Extra: "THE CAPITAL CITY" in T color
Novelty 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 12-13-
Big Double Feature Bill
7:25 & 9:40
"SAILOR'S LADY"
Jon Hall & Nancy Kelly
Plus
Chas. Starrett in
"BLAZING SIX SHOOT
Late News 8:30

A. A. STUDENTS SSUE APPEAL

all students and faculty for transrtation to the airport. Only two of e ten trainees have cars, and the maining eight have been having nsiderable difficulty in getting to e airport. In just a few weeks the ather will get bad, and flying time l be limited. Although the students ve been making rapid progress, the ime spent in the air has been behind schedule. In order to remedy this situation, the members of the student body and faculty having cars that could be used to transport students to the airport are asked to report to Mr. Bowman with this information: what time can you drive out to the airport, how many students can you take, if you cannot drive the car would you allow someone else to drive it for you, and would you be willing to rent your car for this purpose.

Ten students passed the examination given last Tuesday evening. In the near future these students will be given a final examination on air regulation. airplanes/flight training

Paulding Smith, airport manager, and Robert Jahnke, flight instructor, flew to Cnicago Thursday, October 31. There was room for one passenger so the names of the ten flight students were put into a hat and one selected The lucky name belonged to Melvin Anderson. He made the trip to Chicago. The trip itself took four hours down and three hours and five minutes back. While in Chicago routine business matters were attended to, and definite information received that the proposed Secondary Flight course would not get underway next semester.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

November 9th.
Jack Sinz
Virginia Lushy
George Dragich
Robert Hull
November 11th
Kathryn Johnson
November 14th.
Gracia Green
November 15th.
Clifford Moe
Douglas Sandow

LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES

be turned into the president's office to await claim. Claimants of lost articles should see Miss Becker and identify the goods.

Among the articles now in the office are: two raincoats, key case, class ring, swede jacket, pair of lady's silk pajamas, lady's hats, man's jacket with Phillips' 66 emblem, initial ring, pin with guard, two pair ladies' gloves, two fountain pens, automatic pencil, hand towel, fiction book, and a small loose leaf notebook.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

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AT THE

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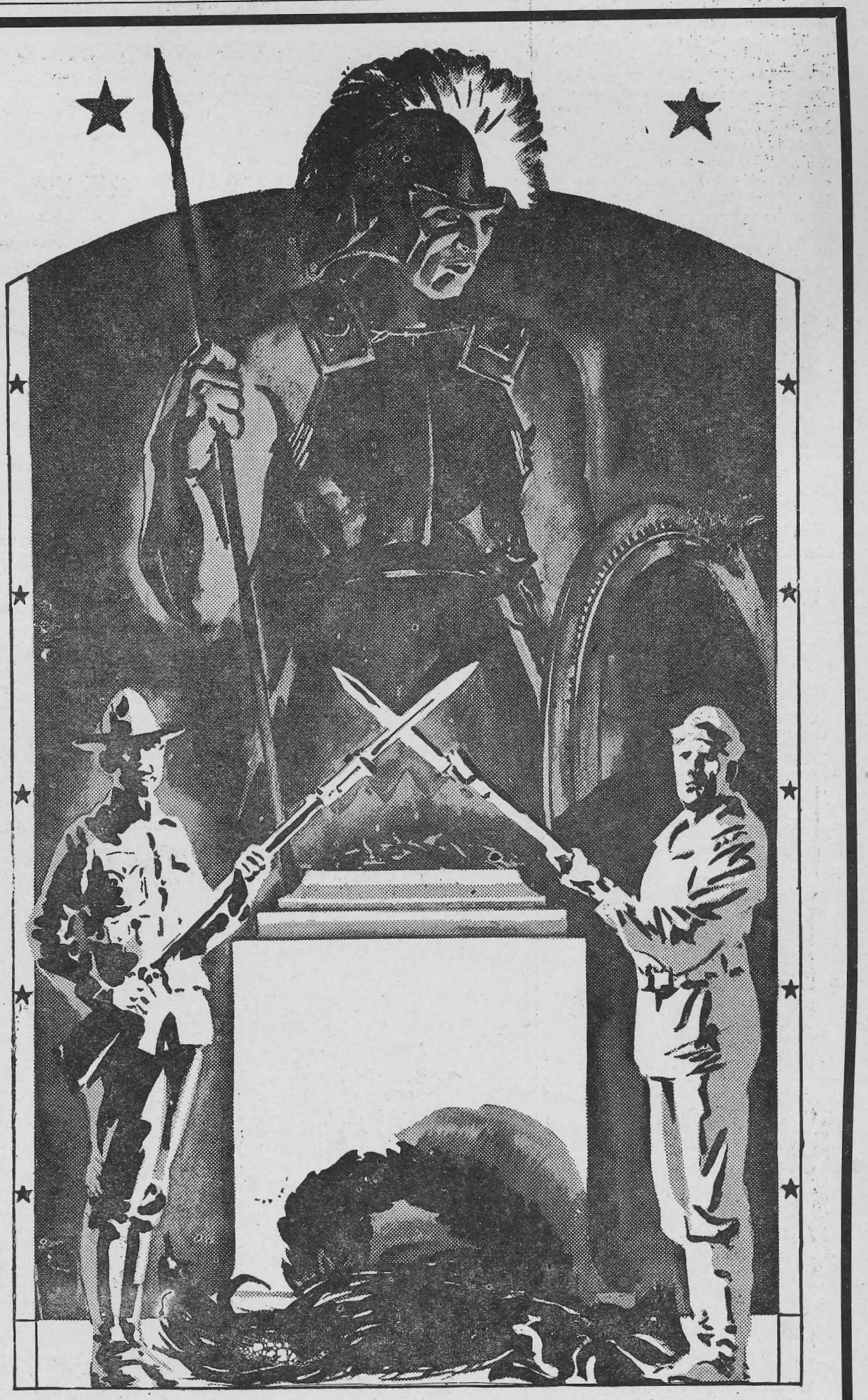
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A. W. STADE Manager

in Minneapolis



TO THOSE WHO SERVED

Armistice Day has perpetuated the date of the cessation of the world's greatest struggle and the beginning of a new era of peace-time activity. Those who furthered the cause of humanity by hastening the end of the World War deserve unrestrained gratitude from each of us who have lived to know the benefits of their service.

The service rendered by THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK is a large part of the combined peace-time efforts we must all make to protect and prolong each of our inherited rights to live and to prosper and to provide for those who will come after us.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"JABS"

We expected but didn't hope for this—not a letter, not a word. Jabs doesn't believe, though, that "there's nothing bothering nobody" to coin a phrase. In order to make a better Stout, once more we ask for those gripes . . . The article on the tower clock was of interest, now we know, for sure, why it's so hard to tell the time at the quarter and half hours. The bars on the face make for complication . . . Corks, peanuts don't click as costume jewelry, gals. Leastways, not the way you've strung them so far. We suggest a little of the original poured over the corks — for atmosphere. Why not eat the goobers? . . . Lotteries why don't all you poke bonnet owners hold one; for elimination purposes. Don't believe, hats, like saddle shoes or moccasins should be universal . . . Note: Men's hats are generally absent here at Stout. Certainly, we agree, they're not convenient; what with short distances between buildings and requests for removal in halls. However, fellas, a hat on the head keeps colds away, and you know what bad colds keep away. Get out those brimmed beanies, men. If you've a flat headed friend, and I'm sure you have, we suggest a beret . . . Does Stout have home talent assemblies? Why couldn't the S. S. A., perhaps the M. A. P. gather together and present some of the talent just aching to be seen and heard . . . An open letter to "'Snuff Said" Don't judge people so harshly, pal. After all, one has expenses to meet, friend. Eating, gas, incidentals don't come too cheaply, buddy. Besides, the demand was only for overtime pay, we understand, chum. . . . Just uncovered this item; Lynwoodites and psychology classes unite in a mass purchase of oil heaters. What's behind this? . . . Not so little annoyance; the so so attendance at the Arts and Crafts dance. As the season progresses, we find more and more room to kick up our heels and we, not so strangely either, dont' like it. Will Stout organizations continue to sponsor these dances with the ever present bug-a-boo of making up a deficit? Incidentally, the Arts and Crafts insignia hanging at the head of the gym, was on the floor, in pieces, shortly before the program began. The insecurity of the times, perhaps. Harsh words flew but didn't prevent a good repair job and rehanging.

HEALTH COLUMN

Although it seems hard to realize it, the weather is going to become cold soon, and will stay that way for several months. During the winter months our body resistance drops greatly unless we are suffiently sensible and educated enough to safeguard our wellbeing. Fortunately science has put at our disposal many combinations of drugs, hormones, vitamins and foods which aid in maintaining our health. There is, for instance, only one sure way to prevent smallpox in any school, and that is by vaccination. The extent to which we may protect ourselves against an epedemic of this disease depends entirely upon the willingness of each person to remain vaccinated. All children should be vaccinated during the first year of life and again every five years throughout life.
Many students are coming into S this fall from communities in w little attention has been paid to cination.

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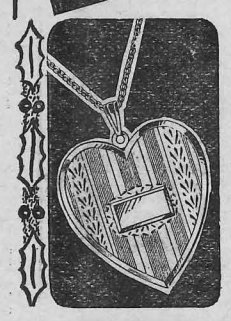
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BADGER STATE YAR
JOHN M. SAND, MGR.
PHONE 149

ALUMNI NEWS

OF

ST GRADS

Volu

ut alumni, who are out teaching, e a valuable contact through their a mater for keeping apace with teaching profession, and some do t realize the importance of this as- iation when they fail to send anges of address to the alumni sec- ary.

AL

BE

M

in c mni members gain materially tion ough the information sent out by Nov institution. Also it is an oppor- Ten ity to find out where old school and uaintances are and what they are acte g.

sper rther, an alumni circle formed in The district will give more prestige to scri instructor's job and will give like- wise evidence of progress and activ- ity. Here again, Stout grads will have an opportunity to make new acquaint- ances, to help their alma mater, and at the same time, help themselves.

Twelve of the alumni members who have lost contact through a change of address are: Sylvia Alcott, '31; Sel a Anderson, '35: Clara L. Biera, '30; argaret Blair, '31; Mrs. James Ilary (Evelyn Brown), '36; Clara belle Chitwood, '37; Russell E. Ander- lu , '40; Aurilien Belanger, '33; Clar- te Berg,'35; Clifford Bjoranson, '35; erett Bolduc, '40; Russell C. Brawe, 4. It would be appreciated if anyone knowing the new address of these members would send it to Mr. Wm. R. Baker, National Secretary, National Stout Alumni Association, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Any alumnus will help build the National Stout Alumni Association by sending information to William R. Baker (National Secretary) The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Makawao School
Maui, Hawaii

(Dear Mr. Baker:

Please list me in the National Stout Alumni Association.

I haven't heard anything about Stout since I came home except the movie version of "Stout-Hearted Men" and am quite "lost". I miss my Wisconsin.

be sure to send my Stoutonia with after alumni dues.

Yours very truly,
Ray Katekaru

captaine

James I

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ALUMNI NOTES FROM SUPERIOR BAY

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acancies in the Washington Jr. Home Ec. Dept. were filled by grads. Evelyn Peck, foods; and Follder, clothing. Department Margaret Neugent is also a for- Stout grad. This new department sidered one of the finest in the y.

DUCTION PROBLEMS

principal internal educational s upon the institution flow from sources. These may be general- alized and identified as

Overpopulation and underpre- ation.

Overinstruction and underteach-

Overproduction and underplace- t.

cially it would appear that the strain upon the University as hing agency is due to the steady se of students — graduate as s undergraduate. However, the use is elsewhere. This is not to rcome by mere enlargement of g staffs, space, and equipment. l there is a critical examination a courageous revision of certain e long-established practices and ards of our higher education, is but little chance of making ciable gains either in education- iciency or in financial economy. r the present organization of the rican public-school system, and opinion being what it is, a -headed discussion of ways and s for an improvement in quality e secondary preparation of stu- s entering the University is not e had. Yet from this preparation many of the obstacles to the vement of the University. . . . opulation by underprepared stu- is today more than ever before nace to right teaching standards, ung people are to be fitted ef- vely for successful participation rofessions resting upon scientific ology. . . .

verinstruction is meant the ten- to multiply courses of special- instruction and to overload pro- s of study. Under existing re- ments the general run of stu- is expected to deal with too a volume and too wide a variety chnical material to permit a ugh mastery of fundamental knowledges and techniques. . . . There is little likelihood of the substantial betterment of our technical training through refined teaching procedures until there is a rigorous elimination and a discriminating selection of the subject matter of teaching.

The current surge of our youth toward higher technical education is the result, in part, of the Americal philosophy of educational opportunity, in part, of the difficulties young people have in finding employment upon leaving high school and, in part, of the increasing technological nature of Americal industrial economy. More and more, serious-minded persons raise the question as to whether we are not training numbers of individuals far in excess of the number needed in our industrial economy. No one knows the answer to this question. At the same time, the University is not unmindful that in the final social-educational accounting, it must assume its share of responsibility for, as far as may be possible, an adjustment between the quality and extent of vocational preparation and the value of vocational opportunity. The present tendency of prolonged and intensified training will not be justified for the great number of those who are destined to occupy places demanding less extensive and less expensive training.—President Edward C. Elliot, Purdue University

WAR HYSTERIA

Today the student body — the university community — is confronted with a problem that overshadows anything it has faced since April, 1917. War is again raging in Europe, and again the cry is heard: "Let's make the world safe for democracy." The battle cry is not expressed in these terms because the immortal words of our last war president have become tremendously unpopular. But the battle cry has been sounded — and thousands of people, including university students and faculty members, are joining in the attendant hysteria.

The duty of thinking university students and faculty members is clear in the present situation. They must resist the preparedness hysteria. They must fight the wholesale abrogation of civil liberties that Congress is now embarking upon. They must shout to the housetops that you cannot preserve democracy by abrogating civil liberties. They must demand a definition of our foreign policy and insist that our armaments be increased only in accordance with a well-defined, non-imperialist program.

If a great state university cannot maintain its sanity and preserve democracy upon its own campus, God have mercy upon the country as a whole.—The Minnesota Daily

QUOTABLE QUOTES

A Swede purchased an automobile and was seen driving down the street about 60 miles per hour. A policeman yelled at him to stop, but instead of slowing up, the Swede increased his speed.

Policeman: "Why didn't you stop? Didn't you hear me holler back there?"

Swede (unconcerned): "Oh, vas dat you dat yelled? I thought it vas somebody I run over!" —Technology News

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Psalm Of An Engineer's Sweetheart

Verily, I say unto thee, marry not an engineer.

For an engineer is a strange being, and is possessed of many evils.

Yea, he speaketh eternally in parables which he calleth formulae.

And he wieldeth a big stick which he calleth a slide rule.

And he hath but one Bible, a hand book.

He thinketh only of stresses and strains, and without end of thermodynamics.

He showeth always a serious aspect, and nicketh his seat in a car by the springs therein and not by the damsel. weight.

Always he carrieth his books with him, and he entertaineth his sweetheart with steam tables.

Verily, though his sweetheart expecteth chocolates when he calleth.

He openeth the package but to disclose samples of iron ore.

And he kisseth her only to test the viscosity of her lips.

For in his eyes there shineth a far away look that is neither

Love nor longing — rather, a vain attempt to recall a formula.

There is but one way to his heart, and that is X plus Y equals Z, and

When his damsel writeth of love and signeth with crosses, he taketh these symbols not for kisses, but rather for unknown quantities.

Even as a boy he pulleth a girls hair to test its elasticity.

But as a man he discovereth different devices; for he counteth the vibrations of her heartstrings; and he seeketh ever to pursue his scientific investigations; even his own heart fluttering he counteth as a vision of beauty, and enscribeth a formula.

And his marriage is as a simultaneous equation involving two unknowns, and yielding diverse results.

—Technology News

NYA WORKERS AID WINTER SPORTS

1940 program under the sponsorship of the city and the Menomonie Winter Sports club.

In collaboration with the Menomonie Winter Sports club, Dunn County NYA youth have been building and repairing skating rinks, ski jumps, toboggan slides, and a bobsled run since the fifteenth of September. About a dozen NYA boys have been working every day on these recreational projects and soon will be prepared for the crowds of people who annually participate in winter sports in Menomonie.

Mr. Fred C. Pauly of Menomonie donated the use of his land on fifth street, between eleventh and twelfth avenues, to be used for a skating rink. This property is one-half a block wide and one block long. The NYA boys, Winter Sports club, and the city's donation of a grader's use, did the work necessary for building the rink.

This new skater's vacationland will be used by the older skating enthusiasts, while the circular rink across the road will probably be used by the children of twelve years of age and younger. The circular rink, incidentally, is the original "fifth street rink". The city of Menomonie furnishes the water necessary to flood the rinks, for which service no charge is incurred. Down at "Little Finland", or the hill at the end of eleventh avenue west, a full program of work-for-winter-sports has been carried out through the work of the NYA youth. The toboggan slide has been lowered, as it was thought by the parents to be too steep and dangerous for the children to slide on, safely. Also the ground around the toboggan runway has been leveled off. As that part of the hill on which the ski jump is located was declared too rough by several of the skiers last year, it has been smoothed down and made all level as possible. Another addition to the already numerous recreational advantages is the new bobsled run, which was built at Little Finland by the NYA lads.

One of the main reasons for the early work on the winter sports program is due to the softness of the ground now, which will soon be too hard for this type of work.

Further plans of the Menomonie Winter Sports club which pertain to work on various recreational projects, have been delayed somewhat because of the recent death of John Gisness. Mr. Gisness, who was better known as "Tony", was in charge of the work on recreational projects sponsored by the Winter Sports club.

Yes—Now We'll Tell One

Two Scots were walking along the street, when one of them suddenly stopped and said, "Look, Mac, that's a thrupenny down there."

"So it is," said Mac sadly. "Whit a peety ma hands are in ma pockets."

—Dundee People's Journal

ANNEXITES HELD GHOST PARTY

on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 8 to 11:45 o'clock at which time fifty young men, guests at this party, were greeted at the door by a witch and taken to the Annex living room where the entertainment was enjoyed amidst Hallowe'en decorations of witches and pumpkin faces. The floor show featured the following girls dressed in formal attire: Althea Edler, violinist; Doris Fuller, singer; Shirley Weeks, tap-dancer; and Naomi Matthes, "Hillybilly" musician. Other entertainment was dancing, and playing bingo and chinese checkers. Pop corn, candy, apples and coca cola were served. The committee chairmen for this Hallowe'en party were Rosanne Bates, invitations; Barbara Ann Merget, decorations; Nona Landt, entertainment; and Donna French, refreshments.

"STRICTLY HOME EC."

We will tell you from time to time not only what is happening all over the world in home economics, but what the students at Stout are doing in laboratory work. Freshman women in an introduction to nutrition course are conducting an experiment that is of interest to all home economists. For this study these women have chosen to work with rats which have just been weaned, because tests show up better on growing rats than on mature rats. It is the purpose of this study to discover by practical methods what happens when certain food essentials are omitted from a diet. One set of rats are fed a normal diet, another set are fed everything but milk, and a third set are fed everything but vegetable. Freshman women are in full charge of the care of the rats and record the weight gain from week to week. In the interim the group studies the appearance and actions of the rats. If these rats become rather depleted from the diet it is possible to add milk or vegetables to see of the addition brings the rats back to normal. The study will be completed by the end of the semester.

Rayon rugs are new, replacing some of the imported wool lines.

Writing paper from leaves and vines of potato plants is being made by a German paper factory.

The new electrically heated diving suits are insulated with glass cloth. This heating and insulation has become necessary since helium has been added to the oxygen used by the divers for breathing, because this mixture makes a diver more sensitive to cold.

A pinch of soda with green vegetables while they are cooking will destroy the valuable vitamin B1, antineuritic vitamin.

SPEC. BUSINESS TRAINING FOR HIGH SCHOOL

students of Los Angles is offered by the city school system. A progressive, farsighted board of education under the leadership of Supt. Vierling has made this program possible with the cooperation of the Metropolitan School of Business.

After passing the qualifying examination the student may take courses in any of the following major occupations: stenotypist, bookkeeper or accountant, comptometer operator, bookkeeping machine operator, general office worker, or retail salesperson.

Training is also offered in the following specialized occupations: P. B. X. operator, duplicating machines operator, multilith operator, transcribing machine operator, file clerk or statistical typist, addressograph operator, and other office specialties.

An interesting feature of this program is that the training is rotated so that the student will have had experience in each position when the courses offered to high school course is completed.

This is a trend in education similar to the Industrial and Home Economics students.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

YOUTH — MILLIONS TOO MANY by Bruce L. Melvin

This volume is, as the sub-title indicates, "a search for youth's place in America." Because the future of any country depends on its youth, this is a challenge to all who believe in America's future.

A HOUSE FOR WEEKENDS by Virginia Kirkus

A delightful book for those who dream of a country place where weekend relaxation and pleasure may be had. Charming — witty — entertaining.

MODERN PRIMATIVE ARTS by Catherine Ogelsby

This interesting volume embraces the arts of Mexico, Guatemala and the Southwest. It has beautiful illustrations and delves into the history and customs of primative peoples.

THE RETURNS ARE IN—AND
DAN'S AGAIN, HAVE BEEN DECLARED
THE FAVORITE. SEE FOR YOURSELF!

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Nice line of knit head-wear.

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SERVICE HOSPITALITY QUALITY

STOUT ENDS SEASON IN SCORELESS TIE

With Zornmen At Eau Claire As Both Teams Stage Powerful Defensive Battles.

Captain Wehrwein won the toss and chose to receive the opening kick off ... the first period developed into a punting duel, with Vern Rafferty taking care of that department for the Blue Devils. "Lefty" Walker intercepted the first forward pass attempetd by Shafer on the fifty yard line. Eau Claire also had a break when they recovered a Stout fumble near mid field. Neither team was able to thrust the ball far into their opponents territory during that first quarter and play ended with Stout in possession of the ball on their own thirty-one yard line.

Stout was penalized for holding on fourth down as V. Rafferty punted ... the ball was given to the Zornmen on Stout's twenty-eight yard line. There seemed to be great protest from the "Stout bench" as to the decision, but play was resumed and Capt. Harley Wehrwein immediately recovered an Eau Claire fmuble on the thirty-four yard line. Both teams trotted off the field in good physical condition as the scoreless first half ended.

The first excitement of scoring possibilities came in the third quarter, when the Blue Devils kept the ball in Minnie Creek's "back yard". The Devils advanced to the twenty-five at one time only to lose the ball on downs as two passes fell incomplete. Goethals punted out to Eau Claire's forty-seven. Nig Rafferty made a first down to the twenty-eight. Stout advanced the ball to the nineteen as the third quarter ended.

Eau Claire was penalized five yards for talking and interrupting Stout's signals which made it a first down for the Blue Devils on the thirteen. Bill Young's pass to Keilty fell incomplete in the end zone. Cliff came into the game at that time to attempt a field goal kick. Remember Moe's "golden toe" put Stout out in front in that first half at Superior. The kick, which was directly against the wind, went wide of the goal posts. Stout's scoring threat again came to a halt, and Eau Claire took the ball on the twenty yard line. Goethals and Rafferty returned kicks, and then Eau Claire threw their hat in the ring as Shafer made three successive first downs behind hard blocking. Walker threw a beautiful block into Shafer to knock him out of bounds as he streaked down the side line headed for the goal. Walker was injured on the play and was replaced by Bill Andrews. In a vital attempt to score, the Zornmen opened up a passing attack. Stout's defense knocked down the passes and stopped the threat on the twenty-five.

After V. Rafferty kicked to Eau Claire, brother "Nig" made a beautiful one hand interception of Shafer's pass, with Bill Young doing the slinging ... Cooper intercepted for Eau Claire on their own twenty. Goethals punted out for the Zornmen. Interference was called on Eau Claire as Bill Young passed from the fifty to the thirty to Capt. Wehrwein. Shafer intercepted Young's pass on the five, and then attempting a pass Stout's line charged him hard to put Shafer back on the one yard line ... close to a safety and two points for Stout. Goethals booted sixty-five yards with the wind to Stout. The game ended as Stout was making desperate attempts toward the Eau Claire goal.

Too much credit cannot be handed to our Blue Devils for the great defensive game that they exhibited before that large homecoming crowd.

LINE UP

STOUT		EAU CLAIRE
Wehrwein (C)	LER	Sepuin
Harmon	LTR	McKernon
Jessel	LGR	Omsted (Co C
Andrews	C	Cooper
Richter	RGL	Brushert (Co C
Ebli	RTL	Arneburg
Moe	REL	Carpenter
V. Rafferty	Q	Shea
Colbrese	LHR	Goethal
Walker	RHL	Schaefer
D. Rafferty	F	Wollum

SATURDAY'S SCORES OF NORTHWEST COLLEGES

Carleton	13	Coe	12
Macalester	12	St. Marys	6
Whitewater	7	Platteville	6
St. Thomas	26	St. Olaf	20
Superior Teach.	38	Marquette Tech.	6
Hamline	6	St. Johns	0
Gustavus	21	Concordia	0
Stevens Point	21	Milwaukee	19
LaCrosse	33	River Falls	0

LACROSSE ROUTS RIVER FALLS 33-0

in a northern division game of the Wisconsin Teachers college conference.

La Crosse smothered every offensive attempt that River Falls had to offer and chalked up 17 first downs to the invader's four, as well as gaining 381 yards from scrimmage to the Falls' 71.

The game was highlighted by a brilliant run by Ernie Wilhelm, who ran 73 yards for a touchdown in the third period.

Wilhelm scored twice, his second touchdown coming on a plunge from the half-foot line, after a 38 yard run by Leo Smith had put the ball in scoring position. Smith also tallied twice, once on a pass from Wilhelm in the second quarter, and later on a reverse-lateral in the third period. The first touchdown resulted from a pass from Smith to Jim Quinn in the end zone.

The victory brought La Crosse's undefeated season's record to five straight.

SWIMMING CLINIC BEGAN TUESDAY

November 5, with Clifford Moe, the instructor, repeating the invitation to all college students to "get in the swim" at these meetings. This meeting is the first of a series in which beginners will be able to learn to swim, advanced swimmers can learn how to swim better. Those who wish to take the Senior Red Cross Life Saving Course, which follows, will be able to get in practice.

The beginner, watching the smooth, apparently effortless strokes of the advanced swimmer, should not despair when he, upon attempting to duplicate the stroke, becomes worn out and breathless after just a few strokes. An advanced swimmer must spend literally hours on each stroke, and must have other assistance, a teacher to criticize his movements, before the swimmer can become a really excellent performer in the water. In connection with this it becomes necessary to point out that the teacher is valuable for two reasons: I. The teacher demonstrates the proper method of performing each stroke. 2. The teacher observes the student and can tell the student just why he or she is not getting the best results from the work being done and where the energy is being used or wasted. This last function of the teacher is very important because a person may swim for years but never improve much because of practicing the bad habits learned previously.

It is emphazised by Cliff Moe that swimming is a sport in which even the beginner can have a lot of fun. Learning to swim is interesting because with entry into the water comes the sensation of a decrease in weight, and the feeling that the portion of the body which is above the water is much heavier than that beneath the water. With increased knowledge of swimming comes the idea that it is possible to move much more freely than on land and in many more directions. Someone has compared swimming, especially under water, to the feeling experienced in an airplane, in which movement in all directions is possible.

Considering all these things, "Cliff" says, "Come on gals and fellows, let's go swimming."

RECAPITULATION

	Stout	E. C.
Total y'd'ge gained from scrim'age	146	77
Yards lost from scrimmage	10	5
Forward passes attempted	10	11
Forward passes completed	1	1
Forward passes incompleted	7	8
Forward passes intercepted	2	2
Total gained from forward passes	20	2
Total gained passes and scrimmage	166	79
First downs from scrimmage	5	3
First downs from forward passes	1	0
First downs from penalties	1	1
Total first downs	7	4
Total number scrimmage plays	49	29
Number of kickoffs	1	1
Average length of kickoff	56	52
Average length of kickoff returns	5	13
Number of punts	10	13
Yardage of punts	305	440
Average length of punts	30.5	34
Yardage of punt returns	60	38
Average length of punt returns	8.5	5.4
Number of punts had blocked	0	0
Field goals attempted	1	0
Field goals scored	0	0
Touchdowns scored	0	0
Safeties scored	0	0
Number of penalties against	3	6
Total yardage lost from penalties	35	30
Ball lost on downs	3	2
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles recovered	2	3
Ball lost on fumbles	2	1

IN THE HUDDLE

It's all over for this year, and all in all it wasn't such a bad season. Our Blue Devils weren't very high in the win column, but we did leave our conference opponents with one thought in mind: that being that Stout is on it's way up the athletic ladder, and can no longer be taken as "just another game."

Eau Claire was our game, but we had to settle for a tie. We were in plenty of scoring positions, but the boys lacked that final lunge to the land that pays off. Three-quarters of the ball game was played in the Zornmen's front yard, but their defense was just strong enough to keep the Stoutites away from that last sacred chalk line.

John Richter cut himself a large piece of that "All Conference Cake" on Saturday when he was author of his best performance of the year. Harley, Cliff, and Jessel also gave a good account of themselves in their final appearance as Blue Devils.

Earl Morrison, another deserving Senior who did not see service in the Eau Claire tussel but who has been a veteran performer for four years, has pulled on the moleskin for the last time. Morry is a typical example of one who likes the game. Whenever called upon he gave a creditable performance, and through the course of his college career gave Stout fans many a thrilling moment by his shifty and elusive running.

Cliff Moe, "S" Club prexy, will lead his band of "S" men into Memorial Stadium at Minneapolis this Saturday to watch Harmon and company of Michigan attempt to put the Golden Gophers in the ranks of the defeated. Coach Johnson and Dean Price will accompany the boys when they leave at 7:30 Saturday morning — c'mon, Michigan!

Now that the football suits are back in the mothballs, we can haul out the basketball togs for such men as Jack Hesselman, Wutti, Hammond, and a couple of newcomers in the person of Harlan Hesselman and Bill Person, all-state high school stars of Wisconsin and Minnesota, respectively ... These boys along with a few more bets should give Stout a strong representation in the Northern Teachers conference.

The number of Stout students at Eau Claire was a very encouraging sight. Keep up that fine backing and enthusiasm right through the basketball season.

This week is designated as a rest week between football and the start of basketball season, so we shall also take advantage of this let up, and cut our column this week, very short. As an ending, I'm going to stick my neck out and pick an All Opponent team, from what we've seen of our conference rivals this past season.

LE Schmidt, River Falls
LT Haughian, Superior
LG Omsted, Eau Claire
C Peterson, La Crosse
RG Ulichney, La Crosse
RT Dubbe, River Falls
RE Sequin, Eau Claire
QB Mortocelli, Superior
HB Lass, La Crosse
HB Paquetti, Superior
FB Wilkelm , La Crosse

The football team as well as the side line staff, Coach Johnson, and Athletic Director Floyd Keith held a post-season banquet at the Dairy Bar last night.

The rumor has been floating around that Michigan's captain and blocking back, Evashevski, would be unable to play in the Minnesota game tomorrow, he's supposed to have a chipped collar bone ... Gopher fans are hoping he won't see action.

Stout followers sure missed Al Wutti and his play by play description of the game. Stout can brag about that feature ... our P. A. system is tops. Too bad Bill Young slipped on that play when ten Eau Claire men faded back for the interception ... then Bill elected to run.

Sure was murder for Eau Claire punt receivers when those two giant Blue Devil tackles, Harmon and Ebli, met up with them.

Somebody from the stands interviewed Arnie McKernon as to when he planned on returning to Stout to work for his "Masters."

The Rafferty Bros. Incorporated made Eau Claire scratch their heads as the boys played classy ball against some of their home town buddies.

The game would probably have been a different story if Eddie Stanfel and Ray Loer could have been in the battle instead of on the injured list. Didn't see Tom Keough do much lugging for Minnie Creek — Tom was shifty runner in the Blue Devil backfield last season.

STOUT SKIERS INVITED TO CONVENTION

of the Central United States Intercollegiate Ski Union on November 2 and 3 help at the University of Wisconsin. Delegates were invited from all the colleges and universities from North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin. These delegates were to formulate the organization's constitution and by-laws, elect officers, and arrange for the coming year's competitive schedule. This is the first actual move that has been taken to start intercollegiate ski competition in the central states. The proposed ski union has been patterned after the Eastern Intercollegiate ski union.

Coach Johnson said in reference to any delegates representing Stout that we are very interested in such a program but we are in no shape to send delegates. As a matter of fact, only two Minnesota schools sent delegates (the University and St. Olaf) and much the same situation was expected from the other states. However, at the beginning of the next quarter this matter will be taken care of for those men interested in skiing as a phase of the intermural program. If the convention has proved successful Stout will be interested to participate in such a ski union.

TEAMS BEGIN BASKETBALL PRACTICE

on Monday, November 9, boasting one of the finest collections of basketball players in recent years. Assisting Coach Johnson will be Pat Murphy, who will coach the "B" squad.

The Blue Devils were not hit too hard by graduation. Returning letter men and incoming freshmen will fill the vacant positions. Perhaps the greatest loss was Darby Worman. "Darb" was all-conference for three years and high scorer two years. Guards will have to replace "Inky" Barbo and Pat Murphy, two clever dribblers and ball handlers of the past four years. Returning letter winners are: Jack Hesselman and Jack Hammond, juniors; Bill Schlice and Alvin Wutti, sophomores. Incoming freshmen and upper classmen that are out at the present time are: Becker, Eugene Miller, Grunsted, Kobin, Haas, Oas, Hesselman, Peterson, Adams, Dodge, Chartraw, Brown, Luey, Leigh, Hammond, Onarheim, Roen, North, Perry, and Brusen.

Here are some interesting facts about the new men out. Bill Peterson is from Red Wing, played three years, was an all-state man in '39-'40. Grunsted played two years at Superior Central, picked on Superior Journal all-conference team in '38-'39. Harlan Hesselman, of the Basketball Hesselmans, played three years in high school, was captain his senior year, all-state center for two years, and holds more all-conference and all-tournament records than can be mentioned. Haas played two years at Swanville, Minn., Becker two years at Antigo, Luey two at Janesville; and Brown, two for Menomonie High. Ray Chartraw competed four years at Crandon, was all-conference three years, and all-tournament in 1937-38. Eugene Miller played ball for Fairchild three years, and Adams was a membed of the championship Viroqua team in the southwestern conference. Perry hails from Great Falls, Montana, where he played two years. North starred at New Auburn, and Leigh played four years at Beaver Dam. Kobin played three years for Crandon, making the all-conference team two years Onarheim captained the North Milwaukee High team. Milton Miller played for St. Katherine's at Racine one year, and at St. Francis Seminary, two years.

"Hap" Roen played four years at Menomonie High, gaining all-conference and all-tournament honors. "Hap" has been out for basketball before at Stout, but because of illness, was unable to compete.

This year's team will be big and fast. Most of the boys are about six foot, and some are taller. Reports state that they will also be smarter and very cagey. One handicap remains. Lack of experience may result in a rather slow start. The first game has been set tentatively for December 7, with Marquette Teachers here.

SPORTS STAFF SELECTIONS OF ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Hughes—LaCrosse	LE	Quinn—LaCrosse
Dubbe—River Falls	LT	Esterl—Superior
Vluhney—LaCrosse	LG	**Jessel—Stout**
Andrews—Stout	C	Pederson—LaCrosse
Richter—Stout	RG	Chmstead—Eau Claire
Klugiewicz—Superior	RT	**Harmon—Stout**
Sequin—Eau Claire	RE	Lile—Superior
Peterson—River Falls	Q	Smith—LaCrosse
Paquette—Superior	RH	Schaefer—Eau Claire
Lass—LaCrosse	LH	**Colbrese—Stout**
Wilhelm—LaCrosse	F	Boettcher—River Falls

HEALTH HINTS FROM THE TRAINING ROOM

The training room is a work shop for the coach or trainer. It should have plenty of light and ventilation.

It should have one or more training tables as need dictates. By the head of each table should be a small table or stand to hold the supplies of cotton, tape, bandages and ointments.

A large cabinet or closet with shelves should be used for extra supplies and larger containers.

Hot and cold water should be supplied and handy for use. Liquid soap should be supplied.

The training room should not be used as a general dressing room. Keep it entirely separate and can keep it clean.

A training room properly arranged and organized before the season starts will save hours of time and make your more efficient.

THE FIRST AID KIT

Did you ever watch a dog digging for a rabbit? That is the way some trainers look going into the first aid kit at the time of an injury.

The kit, like a battleship should be stripped for action. Go over your kit before you start out and clean out those trainers' supply items that are not truly First Aid. Prepare some other small case for extra wide tape, ankle wraps, pads, etc. This will make you more efficient when the injury occurs.—THE FIRST AIDER

Come in
and try
our
HOT FUDGE
and
Hot Butterscotch
SUNDAES
15c
HOTEL MARION

"ANCHOR"
AT THE
ANCHOR CAFE
Win a $3.00 meal ticket. A chance with every lunch
Drawing Monday, November 18th.

Chow Mein with Beverage	35c
Oyster Stew	25c
Hamburgers	10c
Plate Lunch, including Dessert	30c

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXX. No. 9 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, Nov. 15, 1940

No Stoutonia next week, Friday November 22, because of Thanksgiving recess. The Stoutonia will follow its usual policy and will not publish an issue next Friday. Publication will be resumed on Friday November 29.

SSA TO SPONSOR HOBO-HOBOETTE DANCE

in the S. and I. Railroad yards (gymnasium) for the 1940 S.S.A. Hobo convention on the night of November thirtieth!

No admission will be charged to any "bo" having an S.S.A. "meal" ticket. Anybody trying to crash the convention without wearing typical "gentleman of the road" attire, will be thrown out on his ear, or elsewhere incorrerated in the school bastile.

S.S.A.'s "Bo" band will play from the boxcar on the S. and O. siding for all hobo "shanty shaggers". "Rumbunny" Richter and "Scoopshovel" Steber will cook the "slumgullion" (stew to you) in a big brass kettle. The official "Bo" Brummels will sing hobo ditties in

(Continued on page 4.)

TOWER ANNUAL STARTS PHOTOGRAPHY MONDAY

Nov. 25-Thursday, Nov. 27, announces Gretchen - Voechting, Tower Editor. The tentative schedule of the picture-taking is listed;

Monday, Nov. 25 Freshman and Sophomore Group Pictures

Tuesday, Nov. 26 Laboratory Pictures

This year an effort is being made to get a picture of the students' laboratory work at Stout. Therefore, separate group pictures of Freshmen and Sophomores are being taken on Monday so that these laboratory pictures can be of the work, not necessarily showing all of the workers.

Wednesday, Nov. 27 Junior and Senior Portraits

Evenings: Monday, Nov. 25-Thursday, Nov. 28.

Pictures of organizations

A time schedule of the pictures to be taken will be posted on the bulletin boards of the Home Economic's building by Wednesday, Nov. 20. The Tower staff requests that the students cooperate by being present at the exact time scheduled for their pictures.

LYNWOOD OPEN-HOUSE DEEMED A SUCCESS

by more than two hundred students, faculty, parents, and friends, who on last Sunday afternoon from two to five o'clock attended the annual "Lynwood open house".

Guests were welcomed at the door by a reception committee headed by the house president, Harry Baker, and then were shown into the reception room to sign the guest book. Guides took each party through the building explaining and pointing out interesting spots. The immaculate rooms with pictures put up or taken down, as the case might be, as well as the men who were diligently studying made a favorable impression upon the visitors.

After the tour of the dormitory, the guests were served refreshments in the basement social room. Lynwoodites deserve a great deal of credit for the refreshments served. The committee made the coffee and tea, cut lemons and opened the cookie boxes with as much finesse as any well Home Ec. student.

The only feminine assistance in putting on the "open house" was by the women who poured the beverages: Peggy Dockar, Lois Volp, Anne Omsted, and Ferne Olson.

FROSH-SOPHS HAVE MIXER

Friday evening, November 8 in the gymnasium including dancing and entertainment. Committees of two classes combined forces to present one of the finest and liveliest parties of the year," says James DeSwarte, sophomore president. The floor show, a bevy of beautiful chorines, kept the audience in stitches, especially when one of the buxom blond's costumes slipped. Warren Lee, Betty Rasmussen, Rueben Rogstad, Helen Marty, and Francis Valley planned the evening's entertainment.

Don Ingram, Leon Young, Warren Lee, and Dick Brown assisted Bob Tylee with the music. Dorothy Torstensen, John Chase, Gertrude Matz, Harold Richter, and James Leigh arranged decorations. Helen Hermann, James DeSwarte, Marion Galloway, Russell Hayes, Blanche Moy, Elaine Hart, and Eileen Heimstedt cooked up plans for the food.

RED CROSS IS SUBJECT OF YWCA MEETING

Held November 7. Helen Marty gave the history of the Red Cross organization, telling how it came to be founded and its objectives. Because of the absence of the scheduled speaker, Marion Ingalls, Miss McCalmont, adviser to the Y.W.C.A., spoke on the work that the Red Cross is now doing. Miss McCalmont quoted figures and statistics telling how much money and food had been sent abroad to war-stricken areas, and how much of the goods sent across seas Germany has mis-appropriated for herself.

Jane Klatt presided at the meeting. After the program, a brief business meeting was conducted in the Harvey Memorial social room.

The next meeting to be sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. will be a Thanksgiving sunrise service on the day before Thanksgiving.

LSA CONCLAVE TO BE HELD AT NORTHFIELD,

Minnesota, attracts the L. S. A.'ers this week end, Nov. 15, 16, and 17th. Lutheran students from The Stout Institute will leave Friday for St. Olaf College in Northfield to attend the annual conference of the Land O' Lakes region of the Lutheran Student association.

The conference opens at 2 p.m. Friday with the registration of delegates in Mohn Hall on St. Olaf campus. Leaders and regional officers will meet during the afternoon in preparation for the opening general session —a fellowship supper at 6:30 when Dr. John G. Mattes, Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, will address the group. Robert Esbjornson, regional president, will preside.

Dr. George Aus, Luther seminary, St. Paul, will lead Bible study hours Fri-

(Continued on page 8.)

KFS STEAK FRY HELD AT ELK MOUND

on Saturday, October 19, with the newly initiated members preparing the food under the direction of co-chairman Al Wutti and Ben Ziesmer. The menu consisted of steak, potato chips, pickles, apples, marshmallows, and coffee. Dr. Stephan made the coffee.

Among the more thoughtful members were Ralph DeGrand and John Ruedebusch. DeGrand, not intending to eat rare steak, went prepared with a steak broiler; Ruedebusch furnished his portable radio for entertainment. The Stoutonia apologizes to K. F. S. for overlooking this story three weeks ago, when it was turned in by one of their members.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY TAKE NOTICE

It is important that students and faculty keep in mind a change in the program for next week in connection with the Historical Foundation exhibit scheduled to be here on Tuesday, November 19, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

It has been announced that this exhibit was to be held in the Harvey Memorial. It is now found that that space is entirely inadequate and that the only room large enough to hold this exhibit is the gymnasium, where it will be installed on Tuseday morning.

This is an important school affair of the year. It will be of particular importance to every student of Stout who expects to teach, to all people who are teaching, and to anyone interested in history or government.

This exhibit comes under the auspices of the School Assembly Service and will be under the direct management of Mr. Vaughn with such assistance as the school will be called upon to give. Mr. Vaughn, in a letter received Wednesday, asks for "the assistance of two or three husky students in getting the exhibit into the gymnasium." If there are volunteers, we won't have to use the draft.

He asks also for "the assistance of four young ladies for special patrol work while the lectures are being given." Dean Michaels will be charged with this responsibility so application might be made to her.

No one should fail to spend some time in the gymnasium while the exhibit is there.

EVENTS of the week

Friday, November 15
All School Band Dance

Saturday, November 16
Tainter Hall Party

Monday, November 18
5:00 Science Club
5:00 Choir
7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau

Tuesday, November 19
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 "S" Club
7:00 Band
7:30 Home Ec. Club

Wednesday, November 20
Thanksgiving Vacation

Thursday, November 21
Thanksgiving Day

THANKSGIVING RECESS STARTS WEDNESDAY,

November 20, after all classes have been dismissed. Classes will convene again on Monday, November 25.

Conflicting rumors have set various dates for observing this Thanksgiving and the vacation period. President Nelson says, "Regardless of any change of date by the governor or the President, Stout will observe Thursday, November 21 as Thanksgiving Day. The vacation period will extend from 5 o'clock Wednesday of that week to 8 o'clock Monday morning of November 25."

DEAN BOWMAN TO ATTEND MEETINGS

of the Mississippi Valley Manual Arts Conference being held in the Hotel Tiger, Columbia, Missouri Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 14, 15, and 16.

On Thursday, November 14, Mr. Bowman was chairman of one panel group discussing "Problems and Pro-



C. A. BOWMAN

cedures in Practice Teaching." After the initial presentation by Mr. Bowman, general discussion was led by M. E. Franklin and S. M. Dell.

Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, Wayne University; George F. Weber, Board of Education, South Bend, Indiana; Dr. Homer J. Smith, University of Minnesota; Professor Arthur B. Mays, University of Illinois; Dr. William T. Bowren, State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, Kansas; Professor R. W. Selvidge; and Dean Clyde A. Bowman met Wednesday evening in the Hotel Tiger as the Mid-West section of the committee to revise and improve the American Vocational association bulletin on "Standards of Attainment in Industrial Arts Teaching." Suggestions were received and put into form presentation to the Mississippi Valley Manual Arts conference on Friday, November 15.

ARTS AND CRAFTS HELD INITIATION MONDAY

November 11. The following initiates passed the oral and written test given by Hugo Franz, LeRoy Olson, and Yoshiharu Ogata and were admitted: Duane Anderson, Herbert Anderson, Alvin Fritz, Donald Ingram, George Joas, Robert Rudiger, and Wesley Schlough. The initiates were welcomed into the club by President Philip Ruehl.

TAINTER HALL'S RECORD ROMP

Saturady, the 16th, will be something new in the line of parties. Peg Coburn, president of the Hall, says the girls have planned special decorations, enterainment, and (last but not least) refreshments. This is the first party of the year, and the freshman especially are thrilled at the prospect. Patse Watt is the general chairman for the party. The invitations have been sent to lucky fellows.

MAP TO RECEIVE FREE TICKETS

to Menomonie High school play, "The Late Christopher Bean." Each member or pledge who wishes to attend is invited. The MAP will attend the play as a group Tuesday, November 19. Miss Erickson discussed the characters in "The Late Christopher Bean," gave a short resume of the play, and production. The purpose in attending "The Late Chrictopher Bean" is to promote good will and establish a common bond of interest through that which is good in dramatics. Those wishing to attend should sign the slip on the MAP bulletin board before Friday afternoon. Light refreshments were served by Miss Erickson and MAP members as a courtesy gesture for those invited to the meeting. After the regular meeting the following were pledged to MAP: Lloyd Abbot, Jack Chase, Ward Cowles, Charles Govin, Richard Hamilton Carole Hermann, Paul Lefstad, Gordon Lindberg, Doris Rydberg, Amy Snoeyenbos, and Gordon Snoeyenbos.

Correction: The names of Thomas Kind, Ann Omsted, and James Peterman were omitted last week from the list of prospective members of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatic fraternity.

HYPERIANS AID RED CROSS

by assisting in the drive for contributions now in progress at The Stout Institute. Donations will be received Friday, November 15, and Monday through Wednesday of next week. A table in the Home Economics corridor with a member of the society in charge is the place to contact. Any donation from five cents to one dollar will be appreciated as a contribution to this worthy cause; however, One dollar donation is necessary for membership. The society urges the Stout students to co-operate by giving contributions to make this Red Cross drive at Stout a success.

Marge Brokken is general chairman of the Hyperian social service committee with Marian Galloway as co-chairman. The other committee members are Fay Sevula, Murial Skinner, and Helen Hermann.

SILAS B. EVANS ADDRESS TONIGHT

will close the observance of National Education week at The Stout Institute. His topic is "Our Loyalties".

Dr. Evans, Ripon College president, has served The Stout Institute on several previous occasions, and is a well liked speaker. He has delivered a baccalaureate and commencement address here in the past.

This last program is one of the highlights of the National Education week program and properly climaxes an elaborate of Education week observance.

The Stout orchestra, under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, will furnish music during the program.

INFORMAL MEETINGS SPONSORED

by the Philomathean literary society, with the first of a group of informal meetings to be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 28, at seven- thirty, in the Harvey Memorial. These meetings are designed to take the place of the former "Fortnightly," discontinued two years ago when Dr. Dawley, social science teacher, left Stout. So many students have missed these meetings and expressed the wish that they might be resumed. Because the Philomatheans are a literary society, they would like to sponsor this group in order that all interested students have the opportunity to share their literary interests with others outside the classroom. Mr. Huntley has kindly consented to help in carrying out these plans. All those interested are urged to attend and bring contributions of a literary nature that may be of interest to the group.

RECORDED SYMPHONY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Harvey Memorial
Week of November 18
Excerpts from popular Symphonies.
Programs presented by
Leon Young

PALLAS ATHENE BREAKFAST

at the Cafe La Corte on Sunday, November 10. Twelve members, pledges, and Miss Rogers, faculty advisor, attended. The breakfast, scheduled as a social function, honored Marion Gullickson, president of the society, and Charlotte Roethe who were to leave that afternoon to begin cadet teaching in LaCrosse and Mondovi. The next social meeting of the Pallas Athenes will be in the form of a "pot luck" supper to be held at Miss Rogers' Lakeview apartment.

ANNUAL E P T BREAKFAST

was held in the Schroeder hotel club rooms at 7:45, November 8. Twenty-five men attended the breakfast. Those attending were: W. R. Baker, L. Barocci, C. A. Bowman, J. M. Brophy, D. T. Brown, H. M. Clark, D. W. Clausen, E. Clausen, D. Danielson, E. H. Funk, Daniel Green, S. L. Fox, E. V. Hugdahl, D. K. Mercen, John Milnes, B. E. Nelson, P. C. Nelson, K. Pederson, J. E. Ray, W. A. Rockwell, H. C. Rose, S. C. Scoville, H. C. Smith, R. R. Van Duzee, and R. A Wigen.

Each member gave a report on the activities in which he has participated during the last year. Some discussion was held concerning a proposed scholarship to be given by the E. P. T. A "rousing" welcome was accorded those arriving late, and citations of merit voted Kenosha for largest group present and some "Madison men" for driving the longest distance. Dean C. A. Bowman of The Stout Institute was in charge of arrangements.

SSA ANNOUNCES NEW DANCE ADMISSION

in a decision agreed upon by all organization officers at a recent meeting called for that purpose.

Formerly, most organizations lost money on dances because of the many expenses incurred. The usual charge at dances was between twenty and twenty-five cents. The number of students attending didn't furnish enough money, in admission, to pay for the necessary expenses such as janitor, publicity, decorations, and an orchestra.

As a result all organization officers were called together by John Richter, S. S. A. president, to solve the problem of how to prevent organization-sponsored dances from being "financial flops."

Unanimously, the officers decided to charge thirty cents for single admission to each organization-sponsored dance, or party. Every organization at Stout will abide by this agreement. However, S. S. A. dances and class parties will still have no admission charge.

The officers reached a decision after many probable solutions had been suggested and discussed. The required thirty cents admission is still less than that charged by many nearby colleges for their parties and dances.

ELYSE JOY, HOBO REPORTER, WILL ENTERTAIN

At Assembly
With Impersonations
And Humorous Stories
Wed. Nov. 20.

Everything is a story to Elyse Joy, and her own story is the best of all. Parental disapproval changed aspirations of becoming an actress and instead, she became one of Boston's outstanding newspaper women.

Miss Joy's career really started in 1913, when working on a school newspaper, one of her classmates bet Elyse that she could not interview Mary Pickford, then their "America's Sweetheart". Miss Joy took the wager and decked out in her recently married sister's bridal clothes (unknown to sister) and driving a horse and carriage loaned by a friend, drove to the Oceanside hotel. Newspapermen and photographer surrounded the hotel but no one was allowed to interview Mary Pickford. Miss Joy breezed up and announced that she was from the "Boston Transcript" and was immediately admitted. She was told that

(Continued on page 8.)

THE STOUTONIA

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER-IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN-AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

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Our Campus—A Reality?

If you were to walk through the corridors and class rooms of Stout today and ask, "Of all things, what do you think Stout needs most?", we'll wager that one hundred times out of one hundred the answer from students and faculty alike would be, "A campus, of course." All agree, "a campus," and then adds, "but how to get it?"

Yes, we know the story. Several years ago a concentrated effort was made to get the Commission Council to close the necessary streets in order that we might start our campus. We know the proposition was defeated, but was it defeated permanently? Isn't there a possibility that sometime the attitude might change and be more favorable to our campus plan? We believe that the possibility belief upon the results of the election on Novembr 5. On is at hand, and we base our that day Menomonie voters decided to refuse to buy the Wilson home, thus leaving the way clear for Stout to make the purchase. Such a vote cannot be based upon mercenary reasons alone. Surely a large part of that vote must be an indication of good will toward Stout from Menomonie residents. If that is the feeling, then wouldn't this be the psychological moment to renew our plea for a campus? If interest could be accelerated by mass meetings, organization activity, and the like, we could strike while the iron is hot. If we became enthusiastic enough, we'd volunteer to build our own campus if only the streets were closed. This is only a suggestion, but suggestions can become realities when enough people work whole heartedly for their realization. Let's strike a campus off our wishful thinking list. Let's try again to make it a reality.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

Fountain City, Wisconsin provides the feminine senior for this week, Violet Zastrow. Exclaiming, "Scenery around Fountain City, in the Mississippi River country, is better than any landscape view in Europe," loyal Violet is living proof of the statement, having dwelt in Fountain City since April 24th, 1919, the day of her birth.

Lutheran Students Association, W. A. A., Y.W.C.A., Home Economics club,



VIOLET ZASTROW

Girls' Glee club, and orchestra memberships number among Vi's various extra-curricular activities.

Having a natural stay-up-late habit, Violet listens in on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade, Ford Sunday Evening Hour, and the Lux Radio Theater, besides seeing an occasional movie--musical comedy preferred.

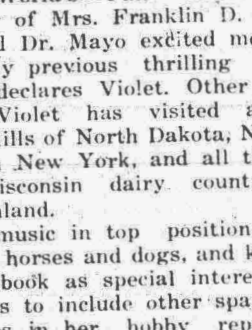
"Luckily, I toured with the Symphonic Singers on the 1940 trip through the eastern cities of Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and to the New York World's Fair. Enroute, the meeting of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dr. Mayo excited me more than any previous thrilling adventure!" declares Violet. Other scenic spots Violet has visited are the Black Hills of North Dakota, Niagara Falls in New York, and all through the Wisconsin dairy country and vacationland.

With music in top position, pets such as horses and dogs, and keeping a scrapbook as special interests, Vi manages to include other spare-time favorites in her hobby repertoire. Canoeing, tennis, and hiking are Violet's concluding hobby-sports, but Vi also added, "I greatly enjoy eating fresh strawberry sundaes."

"Although I want to teach home economics after graduation, I should like to be a clothing instructor only. I hope to follow some phase of home economics teaching as a permanent career, however," Violet announces with one of her contagious smiles.

Charles "Chuck" Finney, popular senior and band, choir, K.F.S., and S.T.S. member, is known around Stout for his musical activity in his brother's and now "Hap" Roen's orchestra.

Music, dancing, being sports enthusiast, and seeing the movies, engage most of Chuck's spare time. However, Chuck has been able to "sneak in"



CHARLES FINNEY

a little time for traveling, which has taken him to both the East and West coasts of the United States with a "stopoff" at Canada. "Hollywood exceptionally impressed me during my West coast visit," declares Chuck, and and he smiled in a reminiscing way after commenting on the journey.

Model Minstrels is one of Chuck's favorite radio enjoyments. However, the Phillip Morris Perfect Crime mystery is the favored half-hour Chuck tunes in on, and especially does Chuck like to hear the "Step Down" man! "Lucky Strike Hit Parade touches the musical soft spot in my heart," says Chuck, a future teacher," but I rarely have time to hear the program."

As a matter of opinion from a Menomonite, Chuck views the draft with favor and declares, "I'm for conscription and hope to take the pilot training course next summer."

REVELATION

O yes, you promised, vowed, and swore.
You sighted, "For love's own sake."
But, one and only, now I see
That you're innately fake.

-:- 's nuff said -:-

Apologies are always hard to make, but here goes ours for not having the gossip in last week. As the man said to his wife who was waiting up with a rolling pin for him, "Don't hit me dear, I was merely detained at the office." We are very sorry not to have the column out on time but you see the Saturday before last Nov. 2, was Sadie Hawkins' Day, so we "dug in" early for the seige; consequently, missed all the "goings on" on Friday night, and, of course, couldn't come out on Saturday, and didn't wake up early enough Sunday to see who was escorting whom to church.

Our mail box had an interesting communication in it today from some young gal who evidently has quite a serious problem on her hands. We quote from the letter:

deaR unclE mutT and jefF:
wilU yoU pleasE helP mE ouT of A very serious situation? I have been trying for the last Nine wEeeks to gEt Tony dE cHiria to look at me twice, but gosh, all he does is go around wIth thAt bunch of BasKetbaLl feLLows. HonEstly, I think thEy aRe a terrIble bad InflUence on Him. tHey neVer brEAk Up in1o sinGLES So WhAt is A POOR gAL dO?

Mit HOPE for Help—
MaGGie

PS. Dere's sumptin wrong with this here typewritter, It JusT dosEn't CApiTaliZe all De saMe and At de samE time, and It AIN't gRammAtical, NohoW.

Our Dear Maggie,

If you will forgive the salutation, but we feel, that we know you well through your beautiful letter. About the situation you spoke of, this has been a puzzle to many of the feminine members of our student body for some years. Our extensive research among the women has failed to upturn any feasable plan or scheme for breaking this gang up in the slightest; however, some blonde from Superior seems to have done a good job while the boys were up there. Perhaps if you wrote to her in care of 'In The Huddle', data upon the situation might be procured which would help to clear it up considerably.

With deepest affection
Mutt and Jeff

The wind on Monday was good for something, it brought a new joke to the campus. Here it is, now don't say that we didn't give you fair warning.

Simp—Where I come from this breeze is called a flatiron wind.
Sap—What do you mean?
Simp—It's called a flatiron wind because it does the girls' skirts up.

Candidates for "the people who see the most of each other" are Evelyn and Bob. Seems as if everytime we come around a corner we bump into them.

Wonder ? ? saw Lane and Nesser around together or should we say, back together.

Ted Shawn should have been here last Friday night to watch the floor show — perhaps he could have picked up a few recuits for his troupe. Really was clever work and quick thinking though, to get around Jones as fast as you did boys.

Was nice to see the faculty turn out for a school party, lets be seeing them more! They're really nice people when you get a "Prof" alone.

They say that repetition makes for emphasis, if that is the case let us repeat again, what is the matter with the stag line? Boys seem positively terrified at the thought of asking a girls for a dance. Perhaps the Brack Frat has a good idea with its date bureau.

We have a poet in our midst, fellow students. Harry Baker recently waxed eloquent in verse worthy of recognition:

For Stout, our tower'd Alma Mater
We will proudly stand;
Beside Menomin's rippling water
She doth clasp our hand.
In the way of truth she leads us
That we may be free;
With the Dawn of Culture greets us
That our eyes may see.

"JABS"

Let's understand; the one serious aim of this column is to make a better Stout. Your reporter is pointing out for this purpose only the petty annoyances, the little things that irritate; as they come to his and correspondents (Who said correspondents?) attention. If you have a major difficulty you had better forward it to the faculty . . . . Speaking of major difficulties — rousing your room mate from his lethargy, comes the dawn seems number one difficulty right now; or isn't it lethargy he feels on these cold mornings? . . . . Now that the inclement weather has passed, perhaps we'll see the flag again . . . . Not even a foot stool in the swimmer's locker room. The stork puts his socks on while standing on one leg—are we storks, or men? . . . . Endorse this sentiment: It may not look like "Esquire" or "Mademoiselle" but this outfit is keeping me warm . . . . On the "inside front": To encourage a sensible facing of the fact that Menomonie winters are cold, Jabs, proposes November 25th as "Red Flannel Day" or "Out of the Mothballs Day." By that time even "Norskes" should have "heavies" on . . . . Perhaps, the best indication of winter; an east town front porch no longer serving as "weezenstop". A "weezenstop", according to LaCrosse usage (Exchange Ed. — You're welcome, pal), is a one word expression of: a place at which one stops to say good night for an hours, "to breath those sighs," "tell those lies". Need we say more?

Perhaps, you didn't know, that you'll find the Stoutonia mail box in Miss O'Brien's outer office, below the teachers' mail boxes.

"MEET THE PROF."

Paulding Smith . . . CAA instructor . . . received education at University of Pennsylvania, class of 1918; University of Princeton, School of Military Aeronautics; and University of Wisconsin . . . was a pilot in the world war . . . teaches Navigation and Meteorology at Stout . . . favorite color is blue . . . favorite food is steak . . . favorite reading material is biography . . . likes "Hedy" and "Marleen" in the movies, and Fred Allen on the radio . . . aspired to be rich when he was young . . . pet peeves are "down-wind take-offs" and interviews . . . admires sincerity and interest in students . . . football and hockey are his favorite sports . . . most prized possession is his wife . . . requests a couple of copies of Stoutonia so he can get in good at home.

"KNUTE ROCKNE-ALL AMERICAN" at Orpheum Theatre

Beginning Saturday for four days, the Orpheum Theatre heralds a film that will make screen history. The picture is a biography of the great Notre Dame football coach entitled "Knute Rockne-ALL AMERICAN."

Pat O'Brien is starred in the role of "ROCK" and it is said that his appearance and mannerisms are so like the gridiron wizard that Rockne's most intimate friends are surprised at the close similarity.

"KNUTE ROCKNE-ALL AMERICAN" tells the almost legendary story of his life. His power, his wise philosophy, the men and teams he built, and the influence he had, and still has, on the people of America, are all brought out in this swiftly paced, exciting motion picture.

Gale Page plays the role of Mrs. Rockne, who was the inspiration for much of his success.

SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2.15 SUNDAY MATINEES AT 1:15 & 3:30.

Orpheum

Friday, Nov. 15

GEO. RAFT ANN SHERIDAN IDA LUPINO HUMPHREY BOGART
THE DRIVE BY NIGHT
Gale PAGE • Alan HALE • Roscoe KARNS
Directed by RAOUL WALSH

News & Pete Smith Novelty

4 Days-Saturday, Nov. 16

THEY MADE HIM FAMOUS ...HE MADE THEM MEN!



PAT O'BRIEN
GALE PAGE • RONALD REAGAN • DONALD CRISP

Late News & Cartoon

SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY 2.15
Sunday Mats 1.15 & 3.30

Wednesday, Nov. 20-Surprises
Edw. G. Robinson in
"A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"
Sport "GUN DOGS LIFE" & Cartoon
Matinee 2.15
FREE TURKEYS MATINEE & NIGHT

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Nov. 15-16-17
Bob Burns in
"COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"
Crime Doesn't Pay & "JUNIOR G MEN"

Bargain Monday, Nov. 18
Rosemary Lane in
"ALWAYS A BRIDE"
Selected shorts 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 19-20-21
"ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS"
Anne Shirley & James Ellison
Late News Cartoon
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS EACH NIGHT AT 7:25 & 9:30

ORPHEUM THEATRE
4 days Starting Saturday, Nov. 16



Original Screen Play by Robert Buckner • Based upon the private papers of Mrs. Rockne, and the reports of Rockne's intimate associates and friends.

LATE NEWS AND CARTOON
Special matinee Saturday 2:15 Sunday Matinees 1:15 & 3:30

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

November 16
Doris Gehring
November 17
Elaine Hart, Shirley Bjornberg, Margaret Coburn
November 18
Catherine Schlosser
November 19
Ann Rudow
November 20
Noreen Setter, Marilynn Miller
November 21
Phyllis Wagner, Annamae Young, Harold Kvittle
November 22
Patse Watt

QUOTABLE QUOTES

OCTOBER

When the year is at October,
And the air is full of haze,
Like some Indian's fire burning,
Did you ever see such days?
Colored leaves are dirfting downward,
Like a lazy winter snow,
And the birds are having meetings,
To decide just when to go.
Corn is shocked and standing waiting,
Pumpkins ripe are on the vine,
Gosh, I like October,
It's a favorite month of mine!
At night to see the yellow moon,
As it slips up o'er the trees,
Hear the bay of yonder coon-hound,
Carried on the evening breeze.
Hear the whonk-a-tonk of wild geese,
As they're wedging through the air,
Rushing swiftly through the moonlight,
Like there is no time to spare.
Squirrels are storing seeds away,
Go chattering up the pine,
Gosh, I like October,
It's a favorite month of mine!
—The Royal Purple

The haughty senior girl sniffed disdainfully as the tiny freshman cut in "And just why did you have to cut in when I was dancing?" she inquired nastily.

The freshman hung his head in shame. "I'm sorry ma'am," he said, "but I'm working my way through college, and your partner was waving a five dollar bill at me."
—Technology News

Small Comfort

Playing on one of the best gridirons in the conference, the Falcons, still see thing from the Yellowjackets defeat, lashed out with an offensive powerhouse drive the first half that proved to be strong enough to overcome Stout. —River Falls

Experienced

Fem: You'd better watch that arm of yours.
Jones: Oh, it knows its way around.
—Torch

Who's the co-ed who's forgiven her man for his past because of his presents? . . . and the bachelor who says his main objection to embarking on the seas of matrimony is the squalls.
—Bradley Tech

Do you take this woman for butter or wurst?
O liver alone. I never sausage nerve.
—Manchester Oak Leaves

PASSING LAMENT

I shall go mad, my precious dear,
Because the poems I said
For love of you turned cold your heart.
Ah Romance, you are dead.
Sad is the day and sad the night,
But God has filled the earth with girls—
I'll be all right tomorrow.

TO ROMANCE

Romance, romance, dear, sweet romance!
I loved with burning passion,
But love departed from my life—
Her hat was out of fashion . . .

DECISION

O yes, I said I loved you, dear,
But that is finished now.
I loved you everlastingly:
Today I wonder how.
You were such perfect loveliness,
So coy, so free of sham;
But suddenly I'm tired of you,
So you had better scram.

TOLERANCE

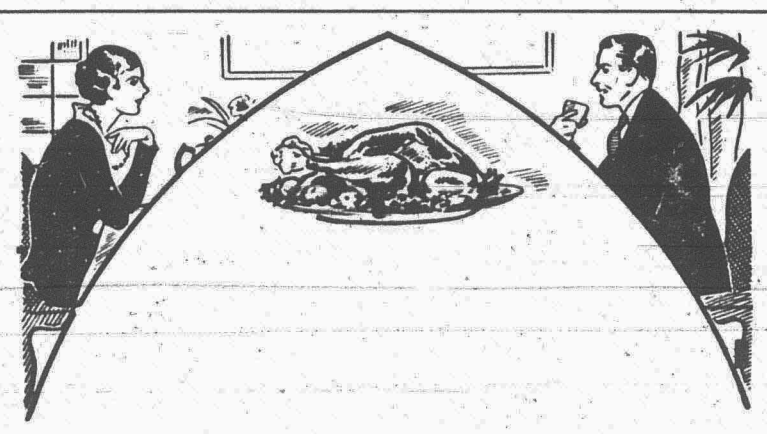
Women are red like barber poles,
And wise as crocodiles;
They're foxes who catch trusting men,
Employing subtle wiles.
All women gabble like the crow
And are devoid of knowledge,
But still I think they're very nice
To have around a college.

THE REASON

Ah, love, you were a rose, a dream
Too beautiful to hold.
You were a singing lilting verse,
Too lovely to be told.
Ah, Angel, from the skies, why did
Our love so quickly pass?
Well, I'll tell you if you don't know:
You've lost your good old class.

Charlie — What were you doing after the accident?
Howie—Scraping up an acquaintance.

HALLMARK
CHRISTMAS CARDS
BOX CARD ASSORTMENTS
LEE'S DRUG STORE



TO GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE WE'LL GO

Grandmother's way . . . traditional manner to celebrate Thanksgiving. Behind a horse, through miles of fresh snow, to a six-foot fireplace or a pot-bellied stove. Frosty window panes in the morning, and water from a tin bucket. Row upon row of preserves . . . hour upon hour of work. Pumpkin from the back forty, squash from the kitchen garden, turkey that had grown fat under Grandmother's own guidance.

Underneath, there's still a grateful feeling . . . as much, and more, reason for Thanksgiving as there was three hundred odd years ago. We haven't watched ALL of the evolution . . . but we, too, started with Grandmother's house in Grandmother's day . . . and we've helped modernize it! And we're as proud and happy in the result as we are in once more watching the holiday roll around, and once more joining our thanks with the thanks of our customers and friends.

BADGER STATE YARD
JOHN M. SAND, MGR.
PHONE 149



Let one of our
Expert Operators show
you the latest hairdresses
from the convention at
Minneapolis
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 84 In rear of Marvan Mode Shop

We wish
all our old
and new customers
a very joyous
THANKSGIVING
Crescent
CREAMERY COMPANY
Phone 430

"ANCHOR"
AT THE
ANCHOR CAFE
THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD
AND FRIENDLY SERVICE
CLOSED ALL DAY NOVEMBER 21ST
THANKSGIVING DAY

We're Thankful
AND
We Thank You
LET US DO YOUR
THANKSGIVING BAKING

Preparing the turkey, fixin' the trimmings, and getting the odds and ends together is a tremendous task. Why not ease your burden by letting us do your baking? Our breads, cakes, and pies taste like home baking and will satisfy the most exacting tastes of your holiday dinners. See our huge assortment of bakery goods.

Place your order now so that you will be sure of getting your bakery goods when you want them. If you wait too long, you may be disappointed. Orders taken for special items.

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

Ready for THANKSGIVING?





We Are!

WE'VE COMBED MARKETS
TO MAKE THE HOLIDAY A
TRULY OUTSTANDING ONE
FOR YOU!

If YOU'RE bent on making the day a truly traditional one . . . well, we're ready to supply wild rice, and cranberries that do justice to Cape Cod, and plum puddings that originated (as did those in New England) from old English recipes. And we've a stock of pumpkin such as no stonebound cornfield could ever boast, and more vegetables than the Pilgrim mothers ever dreamed of!

And, to bring it all up to date, we've added delicacies that the whole world contributed to this real American holiday; foodstuffs from spots that early Plymouth never heard of! We've used no muskets, shot none of it from trees . . . but the store's as full as the traditional colonial root-house, and you'll enjoy making your selection from it!

FARMERS STORE CO
544 MAIN PHONE 830

EXHIBITION OF MEAT COOKERY

To Be Given November 25 At 3:00 P. M. By Miss Loreen Jacobsen, Home Economist And Member Of The National

Live Stock Meat Board, under the auspices of the Division of Home Economics of The Stout Institute.

The principles of meat cookery demonstrated will be of special value and interest, since most meals are planned about this important food. In the demonstration of these newest and best methods of cooking meat will be shown, and also feature ideas for holiday entertaining. Methods of roasting and broiling, right ways to cook a pot roast and make a stew, a new way with ground beef, and other interesting meat dishes, as well as information about other foods to serve with them, will make up the program. Information on buying problems will also be a part of this demonstration. The least demanded cuts and the proper cooking methods which make them delicious and satisfying will have a place on the program.

Whatever the cut of meat chosen, the right cooking method is the economical one, Miss Jacobsen points out. The proper temperature insures a minimum of cookery losses. The tenderest steak can be made hard and tasteless if improperly cooked, and Miss Jacobsen will show the most desirable method of broiling steak during the demonstration.

This arrangement with the National Live Stock and Meat Board has been made for some time and will give the home economics students of the college an opportunity to see and hear one of the foremost meat cookery experts of the company in a program designed to be of great practical value.

Sophomore, junior and senior women in the division of home economics please watch the bulletin board in the home economics building for further notice about this meeting.



LOREEN JACOBSEN

MISS DRULEY CONDUCTS EXHIBIT AT WEA

Miss Druley, chairman of the related arts section of the Home Economics round table at Milwaukee, November 7, 8, 9, reported that this first meeting of related arts ever scheduled on the program was so popular and well-received that 150 people attended and 50 were turned away for lack of room.

Mrs. Leindorff from the University of Wisconsin Home Economics department gave a talk—"Food Hints"—on art related to foods. Mrs. Leindorff illustrated her talk with one dozen artistic and unusual arrangements of fruits, vegetables, and meats on large plywood trays. These arrangements emphasized line, color and texture combinations, and form as applied to foods. Following Mrs. Leindorff's talk, Miss Druley asked for contributions of ideas from the teachers present. Miss Druley then explained her necklace exhibit. These necklaces, made of cheerio sticks, macaroni, seeds, and other materials were constructed by Miss Druley's craft classes.

Miss Druley reports that there will be a meeting of the related arts section each year.

SSA TO SPONSOR

(Cont. from page 1)

familiar railroad ragtime, plus other "jungle" doin's.

By the way, S.S.A.'s 1940 Hobo King will be elected by popular vote of the hoboettes (girls) in the H.E. corridor on Wednesday, November twenty-seventh. Voting will continue until five o'clock on Wednesday night, so hoboettes, start thinking about favorite candidates! The new King will be coronated at the "jungle jamboree" during the Knights of the Road convention!

Mrs. De Ritz Fotheringay has also invited all "bos" present to the Fotheringay mansion (rear entrance), at the southeastern end of the hobo jungle, for cold beans and buns. Hemingway, the butler, will dish out the grub.

This will be the first S.S.A. "hindig" since the homecoming reunion, "bos" remembering last year's Western Brawl, will travel far to take in an exciting time this year!

S.S.A. vice-prexy, "Speed Snu" Myron, announces, "Start digg'n' out your best hobo duds (the more ragged the better) and become as professional tramps to call outsiders. Next, hop a freight and ride the rods to the S.S.A. 1940 Hobo convention in the jungle by the S. and I. railroad yards! If you get there early (before 8:30) just draw up a railroad tie-light a fire and

I. Q. DISCOVERIES BY PSYCHOLOGISTS

offer new theories. So-called "intellectuals" who know all the answers often-times are "unintelligent," a University of Iowa psychology professor told the American Psychological Association here at State College, Pa "When carried to extremes, mental stunts such as cross-word puzzles and question-and-answer superficiality have the effect of making a waste-basket of the human mind," said Dr. George D. Stoddard. "Sheer accumulation of information is the antithesis of intelligent activity."

Dr. Stoddard charged that present intelligence tests overlook "originality," and "measure only items which have been overlearned and do not show what new solutions or original patterns a child or an adult can produce.

"Therefore, an I. Q. of 140 or even more can no longer be considered an evidence of genius."

—A.C.P.

Overheard In The "Flame?"

Waiter: What'll it be?

Oscar: Ginger Ale.

Waiter: Pale.

Oscar: No, in a glass.

—Data Scientist

LONDON MAN CONTINUE LONDON BROADCASTS

despite bombing. Although the two top floors of his limestone and brick office building have been blasted into the middle of nearby Langham Place, Edward R. Murrow, director of the Columbia Broadcasting System's European staff, has managed to get through to America from London with every scheduled broadcast exactly as planned.

On September 18, on his way to the office to prepare a broadcast for 3:45 a.m., London time, Murrow had to fall flat five times in ten blocks to duck bomb splinters.

Murrow, who only a few years ago was arranging European inter-university debates and international exchange scholarships as assistant director of the Institute of International Education, is cheerful about having to dive for the gutters. "It's so pleasant to pick yourself up," he says, "without the aid of a searcher party."

Most Londoners object most to the lack of sleep in the beseiged city. Murrow says that this bothers him less than other people, because American radio broadcasters are accustomed to doing without sleep. Chaperoning college students through Europe also got him out of the habit.

On the air one night, however, Murrow told his listeners that he was speaking softly because he did not want to wake men and women who were sleeping on the floor of the underground studio of the British Broadcasting Company from which he was talking.

Murrow has two assistants in London, besides his wife, Janet, who refuses to return to America without him. Eric Sevareid, former city editor of the Paris Herald, and Larry Lesueur, who worked his way through N. Y. U. by trapping muskrats in New York City's Van Cortlandt Park, alternate with Murrow on Columbia's three daily London broadcasts.

Their homes have escaped bombing so far. Lesueur has moved from his exposed top floor apartment to a flat on the second floor which he shares with the doorman.

Down at Dover, Murrow has a third assistant, Arthur Menken. Menken has a sandbagged observation post on one of the chalk cliffs overlooking the channel. Between the frequent German air raids, without bothering to remove his steel helmet, Menken steps over to a nearby field where he is raising a crop of potatoes. He recently wired Murrow that the crop is ready for harvesting, and that he will return to London when he has dug the potatoes.

The CBS staff has made plans for continuing its broadcasts in case London has to be evacuated. The broadcasters will remain in London until technical facilities are knocked out, and will then go to the country where several alternative original points are located.

"Bombs may interrupt cables, but can neither bend nor break shortwaves," Murrow said in a cable to CBS' Director of Public Affairs, Paul White.

Meanwhile the London staff faces the sleep problem and the language question. The latter was raised by the need for accurate descriptions of the bombings. Argument over the precise adjective for describing searchlights still rages, but Murrow has made up his mind about the verb for exploding bombs. Bombs, he insists, grunt.

(CBS)

COLONEL SPOOPNAGEL ON CBS PROGRAM

QUIXIE-DOODLE DANDY "Mr. F. Chase Taylor and the Colonel Stoopnagle are two people who go around together all the time looking like the same person," according to an anonymous authority who looks like both F. Chase Taylor and the Colonel. All three of these people were present at the premiere of a new CBS show, "Quixie-Doodles," on Sunday, September 29, at 5:30 p.m., and will be every Sunday thereafter.

The Colonel Stoopnagle (nee Taylor), a bland, heavy-set chap, was born in Buffalo, and since his earliest youth has wanted to be a cartoonist. So he went to work as a boy in his father's lumber yard, giving it up only when he got splinters under his nails. He joined the Navy during the war, later invented an upside-down lighthouse for submarines, and finally got a job in a radio station as a continuity writer.

The Quixie-Doodle, not to be confused with the Daffynition, is one of the Colonel's more recent inventions. Here is a sample Daffynition, composed in honor of Lew Lehr, guest star on the Colonel's premiere over Columbia. "A clock is stuff which, if you don't have running, Lew Lehr's face can't stop a."

There will be more of the same on the Colonel's programs, along with frequent references to a certain Lee Q. Murray whom insiders will recognize as F. Chase Taylor's promising young heavyweight. As the Colonel puts it, "Joe Louis can't lick us."

—CBS

A girl should keep her hair light, and her age dark.

U. S. SENATOR WILEY ADDRESSED STUDENTS

at the regular assembly when he spoke on "Preparedness and Education" Wednesday, November 13 in observance of National Education week. Senator Wiley outlined three definite duties education has in the defense program. Wiley stated that education must help to analyze the mobilization of machines for preparedness by research, vocation training, and a good philosophy of government. Secondly, education must help in the mobilization of men. Emphasis was put on the final point, that of training minds and guiding the morale. These should come about by tolerance, recovenanted faith in spiritual things, individual safeguards of government freedoms, discipline of law and cooperation, creating a resurgance of spirit of national unity, looking forward, and stressing schools and service organizations, says Senator Wiley.

The Stout Institute band under the leadership of Director Harold R. Cooke, opened the program with the "Star Spangled Banner" and a medley of patriotic numbers, and closed the program with "God Bless America".

Senator Wiley came to us to speak in the absence of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Callahan, who was regularly scheduled to speak.

REAL CLASS

Overheard at Henrici's: "Consomme, bouillon, hors d'oeuvres, fricassee poulet, pommes de terre au gratin, demi-tasse des glaces, and tell that mug in the corner to keep his lamps offa me moll, see!"

Jane: How you embarass me! Your handkerchief is sticking out of your Tux."

Jack: Don't be embarassed. That's not my handkerchief, it's my shirt.

—Technology News

There was a young lady of Ryde
Who of eating green apples she died
Within the lamented
They quickly fermented
And made cider insider her inside.

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WAA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS NOV. 4

and appoints new committees for the year.

Twenty women joined the W. A. A., including Belva Jackson, Polly Miller, Charlotte Bast, Eleanor Curnow, Beulah Kyle, Jean Olson, Betty Harless, Sally Keeler, Carol Skorstad, Bette Zimmerman, Marjory Tanz, June Tracy, Doris Kenyon, Mary Jo Anderson, Helen Bolman, Althea Edler, Shirley Nelson, June Amundson, Natalie Bongey, Arlene Anderson, and Eldrid Madison. The remainder of the week after the meeting each girl went around carrying some piece of athletic equipment, (not golf tees or golf balls or tennis balls) a sign around her neck upon which appeared the initials of the Women's Athletic association and their name, and blue and white hair ribbons.

Blanche Runke was elected as secretary, a position which was vacated because Gladys Frogner did not return to school this fall. Other positions and offices filled by appointment were: Social Chairman—Lois Smith, Publicity — June Tracy and Marjorie Tanz, Volleyball — Naomi Mathis, Basketball—Natalie Bongey, Archery —Marion Becker, Tennis and Golf—Bette Zimmerman, Bowling and Badminton — Juanita Raas, Shuffleboard and Deck tennis — Marion Henderson, Swimming — Lorna Little, Scribe —Belva Jackson. These girls together with the officers make up the executive board of the W. A. A.

YWCA SPONSORED ALL-SCHOOL HIKE

Friday night, October 25, when more than forty students met at the gymnasium at 7:30. The group got off to a good start under the leadership of Robert Will, by going across the railroad trestle west of the dam. The ascent of one of the larger hills near the Knapp farm was the next move. At the top of the hill, the students stopped long enough to investigate a cave. From there, Robert Will led the way along the west side of Wilson Creek as far as the country club, and then circled back through the Knapp woods to an eating spot near the brickyards. Miss McCalmont, advisor; Mrs. Price, and Lyman Berg brought the food to the group at 9:30. Violet Bublitz was general chairman of the food committee. The group roasted weiners and marshmallows around a fire, and were also served coffee and apples. After the refreshments, songs were sung and then the group started for home. Miss Carson, Y. W. C. A. advisor, was chaperon on the hike.

BOSTON, MASS. — (ACP)—American colleges and universities should abolish textbooks and substitute the study of 100 of the world's greatest books, according to Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, author of "How to Read a Book".

As a model for such a move he suggested St. John's at Annapolis, where the teachers lead discussions on the great thinkers like Homer, Plato, Hegel, Marx and Freud.

Adler says that learning requires reading and that one must read the great works to be able to read. He doubts whether more than a few students — or even teachers — really know how to read a book.

He added that smaller schools must lead in any change because "the larger ones are so top-heavy with watertight compartments of so-called fields of learning."

"All this super-organization which has developed in the past few years is bound to collapse sooner or later under its own weight. I can't see any advantage in having all these leagues, one for every sport. What it amounts to is that instead of our arranging our own schedule as we see fit we are told by the central office in New York whom we will play and when. It takes the thing out of our hands and about all that we get out of it is some unnecessary, and usually undesirable, publicity." Dr. Clarence W. Mendall, Yale's new athletic boss, takes a powerful poke at the "league instinct" in college athletics. —A.C.P.

AN UPLIFTING THOUGHT

"When I was in Washington, I met the Chaplain of Congress."

"The Chaplain! What does the Chaplain do?"

"Oh, he just gets up on a platform . . . looks at Congress . . . and then prays for the country."

—Technology News

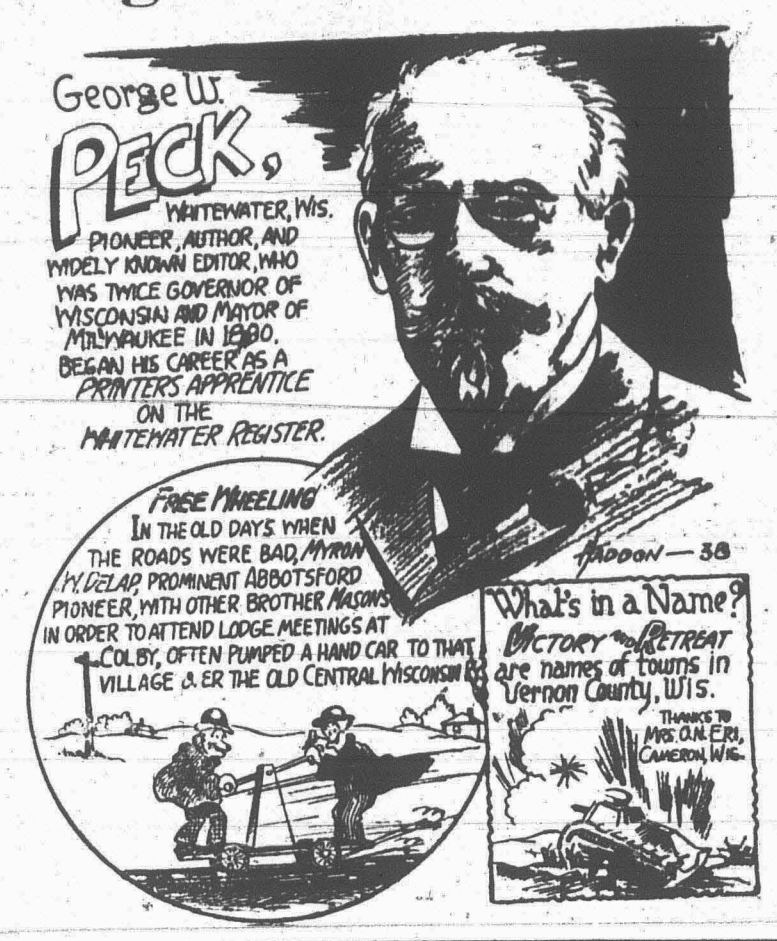
The Wrong Suit

Judge: Have you ever appeared as a witness before?

George: Yes, your honor.

Judge: In what suit?

Badger Tales by Haddon



It was the end of the scene: the heroine was starving.

"Bread," she cried, "Give me bread."

And the curtain came down with a roll.

Nothing to Them

Di: "Do you know what they do with the holes in stale doughnuts?

Gest: "Yes, they break them up and use them to stuff macaroni."

—"Chef"

With Violet cuddling in his arms,
He drove a car — poor silly.
Where he once held his Violet,
He now holds a lily.

Cooke: I'm going to give you this violin.

Little: An out and out gift?

Cooke: Absolutely, no strings attached. —Jaysee Journal

I'll bet that with all these air raids the Nazis are getting in the "bloomin'" Britisher's "air."

—"The Comet" West Division, Milw.

Bob, now in his sophomore year at college wrote home to dad: "Dad, I've decided to cut school and get married. I'm engaged to a regular peach."

Dad replied: "Better take my advice, my son, and leave the peach on the parent stem until you are able to preserve it." —Technology News

A women is a person who wears a skirt short enough to show her knees and self-consciously pulls it down to keep her knees from showing.

—Technology News

Attention, all girls enrolled in archery: if you have a hard time hitting the target, ~~perhaps~~ you need to change your beaux.

Jones: Your little boy is spoiled.
Mrs. Brown: He isn't either spoiled.
Mrs. Jones: He sure is. Just you come and see what the steamroller has done to him. —Racquet

One of the out-of-town girls, when asked for a date by one of the local lads, put him off with the excuse that she was expecting some male from home.

Bear in Mind

"Going around with girls a lot keeps you young."

"How come?"

"I started in going around with them four years ago when I was a freshman, and I'm still a freshman."

The night was dark, and the hour late, when the lone merry-maker advanced unsteadily toward the concrete lamp-post. Gingerly touching the rough surface he felt about until assured of a solid support and then leaned back, resting. After a few minutes, deciding to again pursue his alcoholic path, he turned and felt carefully about the surface of the post. Round and round he walked, never taking his hands off the concrete.

Amazement gave way to despair and at last, sinking down on the pavement, he gasped: "My gosh! I'm walled in." —Technology News

The cocktail type. He whets your intellectual appetite. He knows a great deal but doesn't try to make everybody realize it.

The candy-between type. A course under him destroys your intellectual appetite.

Right Attitude

Dr. Shafer: Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?

H. Kvitle: When I'm next to a beautiful girl, I'm not worrying about statistics. —Vidette

SANDY: Did ye na promise me ham last week?

McTAVISH: And that I did neighbor.

SANDY: And why did I not get it?

McTAVISH: The pig recovered.

—Maroon News

NSAA HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER NOVEMBER 7

in the dining room of the new City Club, Milwaukee for an informal get-together.

Disregarding competing events on the program, alumni gathered well ahead of the appointed dinner-hour to chat over old times and exchange ideas on contemporary problems. Three of the national officers, President Ruth E. Michaels, second Vice President Una May Krebs and National Secretary-Treasurer W. R. Baker were present and contributed much to the feeling of unity among the group. Following the dinner served in true City Club style President Nelson chatted informally about the action Menomonie voters took regarding the Wilson home, as well as the hope Stout had in the matter, and the extent to which the alumni as a group could cooperate in securing the property for the school.

Miss Michaels then spoke briefly urging that all alumni members contribute their ideas of what the organization could and should do for them, and urged the group to remember that the organization exists for them. Miss Michaels also led a discussion on a more appropriate time for the annual alumni meeting. Several opinions were volunteered from the floor among them that the meeting be held early Thursday morning in the nature of a breakfast. A vote among the members present showed that some would be unable to attend then because their schools did not close at a convenient time. A second proposal to hold the meeting early Friday morning and another to hold it in form of a noon luncheon met objections due to competing events. Finally, it was proposed that a rumpus party, probably around ten-thirty p.m., following the first evening's entertainment be held for the group. It was suggested that this may be too late for some of our older alumni, so the discussion closed with the promise of the officers to consider the suggestions made.

Mr. Baker reported upon the growth of the membership of the association, indicating that within the year 140 the paid-up memberships have increased about 375% over the previous year and about 80% over the previous all time high. Mr. Baker reminded the alumni that upon receipt of their subscription, The Stoutonia is sent to each member, and that it will succeed in being a vehicle of service to the group only to the extent that news notes and other items of professional importance are contributed by the alumni.

Mr. Bowman invited the most spontaneous discussion of the evening when as a result of his encouragement Mr. Van Duzee of West Allis volunteered from the floor the opinion that what was needed at our annual meeting was a change of talent and faces. He indicated that the success of other sectional meetings in his opinion hinged largely upon the speakers and entertainers they were able to attract, and suggested we might do well to follow this lead. Mr. Van Duzee also reviewed the attendance at the alumni meetings over a period of years and indicated that the attendance generally fluctuated between 25 and 125 persons with the average somewhere around 40.

The new officers for the coming year were then presented by the chairman and the meeting adjourned to permit a more informal discussion among all members and officers.

"Late again, Simpkins; how's that?" asked a schoolmaster of a tardy scholar.

"Please sir, I got up late, and only left myself ten minutes to dress," said the boy.

"But I can dress comfortably in that time."

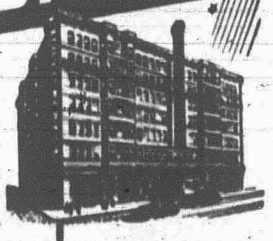
"Yes, sir, but I wash!"

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"STRICTLY HOME EC"

National Education week is almost over and we have heard and seen speeches and movies on education and modern living. Those of us interested in the field of home economics are in an ever-changing and ever-advancing field. Science and commonsense unite to make life more comfortable and worthwhile. With this thought in mind we should keep well informed of the newest developments. Perhaps some of us will help develop the field in the near future.

It may take months and it may take years, but just as soon as Celanese Corporation of American can complete the installation of special machinery in a brand-new plant at Celco, Virginia, "the strongest yarn in the world" is going to be available to American industry, defense, and fashion. It is three times as strong as silk and consequently is to be used for parachutes. It is a cellulose acetate yarn, which by some undisclosed process takes on both "wet" and "dry" strengths claimed to be considerably in excess of any natural or synthetic fiber.

Did you know that science has offered a scientific basis for wrapping green vegetables in damp towels or papers? Tests by Prof. Harris and L. Malcom Masker of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have proved that wilting is an important cause of vitamin destruction. Both vitamins A and C are best maintained in fresh vegetables by storage in a moist and quiet and cool atmosphere.

Furniture designed to "fit" persons five feet, eight inches tall is reported comfortable for the majority.

Rain water near the ocean may contain traces of iodine.

For commercial use now, and perhaps for home use later, is a quiet cleaner. The fan and motor hum have been eliminated so that it may be used without disturbing occupants of adjoining rooms.

A synthetic, koroseal, has been treated with an aluminum powder and made into an ironing pad that is said to reduce ironing time 20 to 30 per cent. Time is reduced because koroseal is waterproof and because aluminum powder is said to give the pad heat-reflecting qualities.

For convenience in the modern kitchen is the refrigerator with a circular interior and revolving shelves.

Dr. Pearl P. Swanson and Dr. P. Mabel Nelson, Iowa State nutritionists, in collaboration with Dr. Gladys Stevenson, of the University of California, through some tests found that canned tomatoes appeared richer in vitamin A that did fresh tomatoes of the same variety from under similar conditions. Fresh tomatoes and canned tomatoes were tested for their potency in vitamin A in a series of experiments that were carried in over a five-year period to rule out possible differences in vitamin content in different years.

A process for the production of a skim milk potato product has been developed as a means of increasing the use of surplus skim milk in foods. The product, which may be made in the form of wafers, sticks, or croutons differs from shoe string potatoes and potato chips in that it contains skim milk solids but no fat.

Chopped vegetables for baby food are being canned in addition to the formerly sold strained baby foods. The development is in recognition of the fact that doctors are prescribing coarser foods for babies at an earlier age.

An invisible work gloove is the latest in house-cleaning. A soft, greaseless cream is applied to the hands and arms thoroughly to prevent grease, grime, and stains from adhering to the skin. The cream is harmless and will last four hours or more. It will dissolve only in water and may be washed off.

The ideal temperature for washing dishes is 140 degrees F., because at that temperature all the fats are melted and the albumens are not coagulated. However, the rinse water should be 180 degrees, to kill the bacteria adhering to the dishes as they leave the wash water.

Textile World

Experiments are being made to test the practicability of synthetic fibers for national defense. The Quartermaster corps of the Army has ordered uniform and skirting material of 30 per cent Viscose rayon staple and 70 per cent wook Nylon may be used for parachutes to replace silk. Vinyon offers interesting possibilities for use in airplane cloth. High strength rayon may be used to replace linen and manila fibers, in the event that imports of these are stopped. There is talk of making flags of viscose or acetate rayon.

The late Dr. Francis H. Herrick, professor emeritus of biology at Western Reserve University, was widely known for his study of American eagles.

TRUE LOVE

I float on clouds and live a life
Of rapture here on earth,
And pain is gone, so there remains
But happiness and mirth.
What kind fate sends me such grand days,
Such moonlight nights of joy?
Am I a dreaming fool, or have
I found the real McCoy?

—Gustavian Weekly

Never forget what a man had said to you when he was angry. If he has accused you of anything, better look it up. —Henry Ward Beecher

Optometrist & Jeweler

OLE MADSEN

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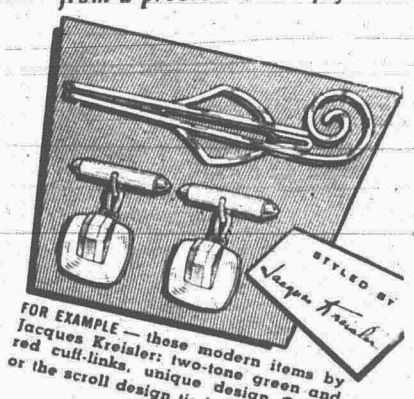


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ALUMNI NEWS

MADISON AREA HELD MEETING

in Stoughton at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Keenan for the purpose of reorganization and a social get-together.

National memberships were secured by Mrs. Keenan, '07; Mr. Orian Dhein, '35; Lilian Miller, '28; Alma Miller Caradine, '15 Lily Amundsen, '11; Irma Rice Stoll, '15; Helen Mathias, '33; and Walter Netterblad, '26.

Other graduates present were Clarice Soper Stignam, '18; Anna Mueller Knopp, '19; Geo. Schefelker, '27; Winfield Martin, '36; Harry G. Randecker, '32; Harold H. Randecker, '32; and Francis Shaw, '35.

Harold H. Randecker is now located at Pensacola, Florida where he is a flying instructor. Harry B. Randecker is employed at the Stoughton Cab and Body Co., as a draftsman.

For many years the group of graduates from Madison-Stoughton and surrounding area have been active. The renewed enthusiasm of the present year is exceedingly heartening to the present officers and all others that have worked to make this group a success.

Additional meetings have been planned for the coming year. The next get-together has been scheduled for Madison on Saturday, December 7, with Winfred Martin as chairman.

Each member present at the Stoughton meeting has agreed to contact another grad and secure his presence at the December meeting.

MODEL VILLAGE BUILT AT JOHNSON HIGH SCHOOL

A model village planned and built to scale by a class at Johnson High school in Minneapolis, was displayed as part of the program planned for members of the Minnesota Education association convention. The model village construction was supervised by Alfred E. Johnson, formerly a Stout student.

A picture of the village appeared in one of the Minneapolis papers. H. F. Swanson and W. R. LaTondresse, Stout graduates, were shown inspecting the model.

Ruth Milges, Home Economics graduate of 1924, visited at Stout on October 16, during her month vacation from the position as dietician in Monte Lano Hospital in Glendale, California.

Catherine Roethe has been employed in the University Cafeteria, Lincoln, Nebraska, as assistant to Miss Lusby, former Stout Cafeteria manager now head of the Institutional Food Management at the University of Nebraska. Last week Miss Roethe took over her new position as food supervisor in the Colonnaide Restaurant (Cafeteria) in Cleveland, Ohio.

Velda Melbrot, 1938, is teaching at Paris Crossing, Indiana, and Dorothy Bousley, Jan. 1940, has received a promotion in the Flint Technical High School, in Flint, Michigan.

Lynn E. Stockwell, supervising teacher in the California State Department of Education died Aug. 9, 1940. Mr. Stockwell was a 1913 diploma graduate of The Stout Institute.

Henry Mitzner, 1904, is teaching at Wood Junior College, Mathiston, Mississippi. Mr. Mitzner is teacher of art and woodwork in the junior college, co-sponsor of the college annual, "Pine-Torch," and advisor of the Sophomore class. The editor of "The Breeze," monthly newspaper of the Wood Junior College, has made arrangements to exchange with the "Stoutonia."

The Wood Junior College campus consists of 30 acres. A new $20,000 gymnasium was completed this summer.

STOUT GRADS ACTIVE IN PLACEMENT WORK

according to an article of primary interest to prospective Industrial Arts teachers, which appeared in The Flint Daily Journal of October 20, 1940. The article was entitled "Out-of School Youth Who is Seeking Job Will Have Several 'Friends in Need' Now."

The Flint school system has appointed four counselors who will work two nights a week at Central and Northern High schools to aid in finding the proper niche for these unemployed young men and women.

This idea is part of an expanded program for guidance, training, and placement being launched by the Mott Foundation with the cooperation of the public school system.

Harry A. Burnham, director of placement and supervisor of Industrial Arts, is in charge of the work. Mr. Burnham received his bachelor of science degree at The Stout Institute in 1925.

Dorr C. Snoyenbos, head of the printing department at Central High school, has been appointed as one of the counselors. Mr. Snoyenbos has taught in the Flint school system for six years, and received his Bachelor of Science degree at The Stout Institute in 1935.

Another counselor is Gene Riccelli, head of the machine shop division of Northern High school where he has taught four years. Mr. Riccelli graduated from The Stout Institute in 1937, and started work in his master's degree this summer.

UNKNOWN ADDRESS OF ALUMNI FOUND

A list of alumni members whose addresses are unknown at the alumni headquarters was published in last week's Stoutonia. Several letters have been received from our alumni members who knew the address of some one of these persons. The success of this method had prompted us to repeat it with another 12 names.

Do you know the address of these alumni members: Minnie M. Chronquist, '33; Dorothy M. Cole, '32; Helen Costello, '32; Verna E. Davis, '34; Mrs. A. Bunker (Marietta DeCramer), '31; Harriet Gunderson, '35; Melvin H. Brye, '32; Herman R. Buras, '33; Frank A. Chassel, '32; Robert Chamberlain, '34; Howard F. Confer, '40; and Paul Daugherty, '35?

TEACHING AND RESEARCH

It may be suspected that this conflict between specialized knowledge and the essentials of a liberal education is in considerable part due to the fact that an increasing number of college teachers have qualified themselves to receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from a university. These men are quite likely, when they begin the work of college teaching, to reflect immediately the influence of their university training and to approach their teaching task in a spirit of instruction and interpretation. It is not at all essential that a college teacher should have reached the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in his university course of study. What is essential is that he should have a sound and scholarly comprehension of the subject matter of that which he is to teach, as well as skill and tact in its interpretation to younger and less developed minds. The high degree of specialization in study to which the doctor of philosophy has become accustomed is precisely that which is to be avoided in college teaching.

College teaching should be quite unique. It is different from that of the secondary school, for the pupil is older and more mature and his intellectual curiosity is increasingly manifest. On the other hand, it is quite different from university teaching, because in that field the liberal education which the college aims to give is taken for granted and serves as the foundation for the highly specialized study and training in research which it is the business of the university teacher to offer and supervise. Confusion between the aim and the method of college teaching and the aim and the method of university teaching is fatal to the excellence of college life and work.—President Nicholas Murray Bulter, Columbia University.

PRODUCTION PROBLEMS

Those who still look at universities as schools of culture will be displeased with any suggestion that the colleges of a state university should assume an obligation for vocational guidance and personal direction.

Few of the students who attend universities in this age do so for culture alone. Economic security is important to them. They want jobs, and they want jobs for which they are fitted.

students take toward education that we find commendable the efforts at vocational guidance some departments of the university make. To us, it appears that the university training that students receive would less often be wasted if students were guided into positions, rather than left to go job hunting without knowledge of what types of employment are available and what opportunities for specialization and advancement are open.—The Daily Iowan.

"Only free men can carry on a democracy, and men who do not have economic security and power are not free. Neither are those free who are not educated to the limit of their abilities, or whose education has been purposely made narrow or one-sided, or, worst of all, who have been deliberately taught that which is not true. That sort of thing in conditioning, which is only a part of the process of education, and it may serve well enough for a totalitarian state governed by a 'leader' for his own megalo-maniac ends. A democracy must forever guard against letting itself be strangled by leaders with few or limited ideals." Dr. Louis C. Jordy, professor of chemistry in Brothers college of liberal arts, Drew University, warns that each generation must not fail to pass on to the succeeding generation the hard-won fruits of its experience.

—A.C.P.

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FOOTBALL TEAM BANQUET AT DAIRY BAR

Thursday, Nov. 7, bringing to an end a very successful season. Tony DeChaira acted as master of ceremonies and did a good job of it too! The large juicy steaks and pie a la mode were the highlights of the menu. Although the men are accused of snapping off several fork handles, it really wasn't because the steaks were tough — it must be that the "Blue Devils" don't know their own strength when they get out in society.

Willis Donley was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Donley payed great tribute to the team as a representative channel of a nationally important institution . . . "The Stout Institute". Each senior member of the team was asked to add a few words to the program. Coach Johnson and other members of the coaching staff expressed appreciation of the great spirit and cooperation which the men have shown this season. All predicted a successful season in 1941.

A new plan was adopted in regard to the captaincy of the team for next year. All of the men were in favor of having the coach pick a captain for the first game, and after that game each member of the team would cast a vote in the ballot box in the dressing room for the man he thought should be captain for the next game. In this manner more men would have the chance to demonstrate leadership, and would also be motivated to work harder during the week.

The honor of the captaincy is to be bestowed upon one man of outstanding ability in this capacity at the end of the season.

SWIMMING CLINIC HELD TUESDAYS.

Thursdays at seven-thirty. The committee in charge wishes to repeat that all are invited to take this remedial course. It is emphasized that persons who wish to take further life saving work will be expected to be in the "pink of condition" at the start of the course because this opportunity for conditioning is being offered. Women especially are urged to come out for swimming.

THE TIP-OFF

Everything happens this week. Our first big snow storm, open house, and the start of basketball practice. Oh, well, after that election you can expect just about anything.

Went up to the gym last nite to watch Coach Johnson put his boys through their paces. . . believe it or not, some of those lads are big enough to work. This young Pederson and Hesselman look fine, first year men and if they can hook up successfully with Hammond, Hesselman, and Wutti, we'll have an outfit wearing helmets to protect their heads from low doors and ceilings. Couple more boys up there who looked pretty good, and this Chatraw will give Johnson plenty of reserve power after the first semester. He throws that ball through the loop, like I throw hay through a barn door, which ain't bad!

It rained Saturday, and we were in it right up to our necks! Michigan had a mighty good team, Minnesota had a mighty stubborn team, so there's your story, 7-6 for the Gophers This Tom Harmon is worth the price of admission alone. He's a one-man side show, with an arm like Bob Feller, the speed of Don Hutson, hips like Lady Godiva, and a football heart like Tom Harmon. There is America's most publicized football performer, and he's proved everything true that has been said of him. Franck and Smith of Minnesota are a coaches dream, but this Harmon is one wild nightmare.

Doc Marx is a strong advocate of national defense, and a stronger supporter of the art of self defense, which is in evidence by the way he has his boxers working. Nig Rafferty is the latest addition to Doc's leather throwing squad and his first wish is a match with Jim DeSwarte. They look like an even bet.

The Stout Institute was well advertised in Memorial stadium, Saturday, as each "S" man was outfitted in Stout's official side "eine" jacket with hood to match. It was the slickest get up for a rainy day, and the boys were the envy of the other 63,471 customers, as the rain splashed "squishingly" off the weatherproof "blue" coats.



PROUD TO THE END

That banquet at the Dairy Bar last Thursday night in honor of the football squad, was a huge success. The speaker of the evening, Willis E. Donley, of Menomonie, gave as fine a talk as we have heard in a long time, and proved of great interest to everyone present. A vote was cast by members of the squad whereby next year's captain will be voted on for every game. This is a plan whereby every man has a chance for that coveted honor — captain! Many thanks of the entire football squad are extended to; Jean Maurer, Barbara Sweet, Betty Rasmussen, Phil Nesser, Fern Steil, and Hilda Nichols for their part in the decorations and preparations toward making our football banquet the success that it was.

Crumbs from the table; Tony De Chira does a pretty fair job as "Master of Ceremony" . . . . Dean Price likes ice cream . . . Dwight Chinnock new instructor, kept things alive . . . The five graduating seniors gave their farewell speeches . . . Wes Schlough gave the second version of his 'dive' in the Gusties swimming pool . . . . It was a nice get-together, and all we can do is hope for another.

My secret agents are working feverishly this week on the Stout basketball setup, and come next week, we will give you all the dope you have been waiting for, as to who is playing, height, weight, color of eyes, dancing ability, and whether or not they go steady. So hold your seat until the next edition.

LSA HELD MORNING DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

in observance of Armistice, last Sunday at Our Savior's Lutheran church. Ray Christman conducted the program on peace. During the service, Vivian Tetzloff played appropiate music on the organ. The need of peace in the world, and the fitting of persons as Christians for peace were brought out by Mr. Christman.

Following the devotional service in the church auditorium, the group of more than forty students adjourned to the church parlors where breakfast was served. Grapefruit juice, shredded wheat biscuits, baked sausages in apples, rolls, and coffee made up the menu. The tables were appropriately decorated with a red, white, and blue color scheme. After the breakfast, many L. S. A.'ers volunteered services on the clean-up committee. Dishes were done in a short time.

Eulilla Emberson and James DeSwarte, headed team number one, which prepared for the Armistice day devotional service and breakfast.

Lindy: "I hope you'll dance with me tonight."
Andny: "Oh, certainly, I hope you don't think I came down here merely for the pleasure."

PERSONAL STATIONERY PRINTED BY S.T.S.

according to plans now underway in the Stout Typographical society. Co-chairmen of the stationery committee announce that a display will be set up and orders will be taken as soon as the stationery arrives.

There will be two sizes of stationery; one for women and another for men. The stationery will be enclosed in a colorful cabinet containing a stamp and pencil drawer and an envelope and stationery shelf. The stationery and envelopes cabinet, and printing with one color ink will cost $1.25. Extra colors will cost more.

The shipment is expected this week and all S.T.S. members will take orders for the printing.

ELYSE JOY

(Continued from page 1.)

she was expected; fortunately she hit upon the right newspaper.

Matt Moore, Miss Pickford's leading man, discovering the amateur's disguise, made the occasion a success. There was a story about herself in every Boston newspaper and the continued interest of Mary Pickford in the thirteen-year-old adventurer who had "got her story".

Five years later when a Lynn newspaper was looking for a cub reporter, the "Boston Transcript" suggested to them the girl who had interviewed Mary Pickford.

Since then Elyse Joy has remained in the newspaper world, published her own newspaper for three years, until recently when she started out as the "hobo reporter."

Her experiences have carried her well over 150,000 miles and through every state in the union. Miss Joy molds unique entertainment out of her experiences.

LSA CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

day night and on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Dr. John G. Mattes will speak to the group at the annual banquet on Saturday evening in Carleton college tea rooms.

Jane Klatt, junior, and L. S. A. team captain, has been selected to lead one of the student interest groups at the session on Saturday morning. Harry Baker, also of Stout Institute, and vice-president of the Land O' Lakes Region L. S. A., will conduct a technique group for vice-presidents at the conference.

Visiting students will tour the campuses of St. Olaf and Carleton on Saturday afternoon following a business meeting. Plans for the coming year will be discussed by the delegates. The Reverend Frederdick Schoitz, executive secretary, Student Service commission, the American Lutheran conference, will deliver the festival worship, to be held in the St. Olaf college auditorium. New officers will be installed at the Sunday service.

The St. Olaf choir under the direction of F. Melius Christianson, will also sing at the Sunday morning service. The conference will close with Sunday dinner.

Local Lutheran students will leave for St. Olaf on Friday afternoon, and return to Menomonie Sunday evening. Mrs. O. L. Halverson of North Menomonie will be the official chaperon. Howard Schwebke, president of the L. S. A. on the campus, says, "We are looking forward to a fine and inspiring conference this week end. Our only regret is that the quota of students from Stout is only fifteen persons. This means that lodging and accommodations for fifteen people from our campus will be provided. However, others are welcome to come for a day or to make personal arrangements for housing accommodations."

SHORT TALKS ON PRINTING ARE FEATURE

of the Stout Typographical Society meetings held every Wednesday evening in the Red Cedar room at 6:30 p. m. preceded by a fellowship supper. The purposes of these meetings are to promote co-operation and fellowship among the members, and to afford information and knowledge concerning printing, publishing, and problems confronting teachers of printing. A short talk of five or ten minutes is given at each meeting by various members, on some new phase or idea in the printing industry. Talks are also given by members advancing to the master printer degree on the topic they have chosen to write on for that degree.

Tentative plans have been drawn up in the last few weeks for an S. T. S. field trip to Chicago during Printing Education week, which comes the latter part of January. This trip will include stopovers at Madison, Racine, Kenosha, Waukegan, and other cities, where demonstrations of different phases of printing will be given to printing classes and school assemblies. The trip will also include tours of many printing concerns in the cities that are visited.

Under the direction of Clarence Johnson and Bob Nerbun, the S. T. S. plans to print and sell cabinets of individualized stationery to Stout students and their friends. In addition to printing this stationery, the S. T. S. has offered to do the mechanical work for the Stout Printing Teachers association when the association revives the S.P.T.A. bulletin which goes out to all Stout alumni who are actively engaged in teaching printing. This bulletin is published as a step toward unifying the alumni and to aid in the exchange of new teaching ideas among the teachers of printing.

BOOKS by Bruce

GAMES OUTDOORS by Ray J. Marran
This book shows how to make inexpensive athletic equipment for home use. It aims to utilize each boy's mechanical ability in making equipment adequate for the stimulating and enjoyable recreation at home.

THE NEXT GREAT INDUSTRY (Opportunities in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning) by L. K. Wright
An interesting monograph on this very timely and popular subject. Treats of the scope of the air conditioning industry and all its [illegible] developments

MOBILIZING CIVILIAN AMERICA by Harold J. Tobin and Percy W. Bidwell
A scholarly study on the problem of the mobilization industry in the United States. Of special interest at this time.

COLLEGIANS SUPPORT PAN-AMERICANISM

In trend toward solidifying relationships between the United States and her sister nations of the New World. Students on hundreds of campuses are enthusiastic sponsors of this new trend.

Importance of education's role in this field is noted by the New York Times, which points out that in recent months the republics to the south have been subjected to a quiet but nevertheless intense "penetration," the invasion of American school teachers. "Even more significant," says the Times, "were the visits of whole groups of teachers and undergraduates who went south on serious study tours. The invasion undoubtedly will have beneficial repercussions on both continents."

On the other side of the picture, the University of Iowa Daily Iowan notes that student enrollments in Spanish language classes at American colleges and universities, "holds one of the strongest hopes for real improvement in understanding between the United States and its neighbor nations to the south."

A practical application to the subject is given by the Louisiana State university Daily Reveille, which cautions that "more than 200 students on this campus are not getting the co-operation that they should. These are Latin-American." Charging that "the student body reneges in doing its part by mildly 'snubbing' our Latin-American friends," the LSU publication comments that "the welfare of the United States in protecting its democracy and its people depends as much upon solidarity with its neighboring countries to the south as it does on its army and navy."

At Lafayette college, the Lafayette requests new courses in Latin-American history and culture, declaring, "there is no doubt that our ties with these countries are becoming increasingly more important to our national defense."

Similar in tone is an editorial in the Harvard Crimson. "As the United States peers out into the future," observes the Crimson, "its leaders attempt to find security not only in rearment and conscription, but in carefully cultivated friendship with Latin-America. More and more men will go south to find a career, as cultural exchange increases and trade-nets tighten. Clearly it is a function of a wide-awake college to offer such individuals a chance to prepare themselves. And it is equally clear that, as this new world opens beyond our shores, it is the university's duty to be ready and willing to educate all interested in these peoples and their ways of life. That Harvard does neither, offering in this field nothing but a lonely half-course in the history of Mexico, may well invite comment. Perhaps by next September the catalogue will announce a course in "International Relations — Pan-America."

* * * *

America's colleges evidence no lagging behind the march of Pan-Americanism. The United States must acknowledge a debt of gratitude to her collegians for their aid in cementing hemisphere relations.

—A.C.P.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXX. No. 10 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Nov. 29, 1940

Forget your work and troubles at the Hobo Dance tonight. It's free; it's for you. There'll be food and entertainment for everyone. Don't miss it!

CHUCK STEBER ELECTED KING OF JUNGLE

By Stout Women In Election Held In Home Economics Building Wednesday,

November 6. Steber received a majority of the votes cast for Hobo King. Other king candidates were Bob Rudiger, Al (owishus) Wutti, Glenn Christianson, and Bob Ebli. Glenn Christianson, being the most traveled "bo", has been selected for the position of technical adviser to the general committee in charge of the dance. Among many profitable pursuits, woodcarving, K.F.S. membership, being a "wood butcher", and going dear hunting, are a few of King Steber's more successful attempts at ambition. More intimate acquaintances (male) of the Antigo junior call the King by such appropriate names, as "Sluefoot" and "Stinky". King Stinky is a noted traveler. Each vacation-time finds King Sluefoot homeward bound; and every now and then "His Royal Majesty" is seen riding the rods to his exclusive summer home, Alcatraz.

King Stinky now requests, "Mah subjects, we ah going to keep out of wah! But, in odah to dew so we must relax! Theahfoh, I odah all of mah hobo and hoboette subjects to be present at mah coronation ceremonies! Theah will be fun and food for everybody; so, remember the date and report at 8:00 p.m. to the S.S.A., Hobo Convention in the S. & I. R. R. yard's "jungle" (gymnasium) tonight!"

PICTURE TAKING FOR TOWER BEGAN

Monday November 25. Mr. Foster, representative of the Daguerre Studios in Chicago, was chosen to do the photographic work this year. With the aid of Gretchen Voetching, editor, John Starel, associate editor, David Barnard, staff photographer, and Miss Callahan, adviser, Mr. Foster has been busy taking pictures all week. For the first time the gymasium has been used to take pictures because it is best suited for lighting and space facilities, and because it does not interfere with classes or other school activities. By Friday night, November 29, all freshman, sophomore, organization pictures, and most junior portraits will have been completed. Junior and senior portraits will be completed Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, November 30, December 2, and 3. Picture taking by Mr. Foster will end on Wednesday, December 4, when laboratory shots of Industrial Arts shops will be taken.

F. E. TUSTISON ILL. CONFINED TO HOME

because of an illness caused by an infection. He has not met his physics and mathematics classes since Thursday, November 14.

Local doctors have been treating Mr. Tustison since an infection in his nose first confined him to his home about five weeks ago. On Thursday, November 14, Mr. Tustison again became ill and was confined to his home, after having been back in school for a short time.

Mr. Bongey, Mr. Rich, and Mrs. Tustison have taken over Mr. Tustison's classes during his absence.

Mr. Tustison expects to be back again next week. However, if he cannot make it, a substitute teacher will take over his duties.

Wednesday, when Mr. Tustison was interviewed, he seemed rather weak but showed definite signs of improvement.

His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

"ALL PEOPLE AROUND THE WORLD ARE THE SAME"

will be the theme of the Y. W. C. A. Christmas meeting to be Dec. 5 in the club rooms. It will be developed by Y. W. C. A. members who will appear in native costume of different countries and tell about Christmas in the countries represented. Christmas music characteristic of the countries to be told about will be played in the background.

Jean Turney is the general chairman of the program, and is being assisted by co-chairman Dorothy Rotnem. The Y. W. C. A. club rooms will be appropriately decorated for the Christmas program.

YW CONDUCT SUNRISE THANKSGIVING SERVICE

in the Harvey Memorial social room on November 20. The service started at seven-thirty. The meeting began with the singing of two hymns; "America, the Beautiful," and the "Prayer of Thanksgiving." Marilyn Miller led the group in a responsive reading from the scriptures. A brief review of the Thanksgiving story was read by Geraldine Sinz. The entire audience then sang "Follow the Gleam," and the sunrise service closed with the singing of the benediction by a women's trio. The women singing in the trio were Dorothy Rotnem, Nona Rhude, and Margaret Rotnem.

Y. W. C. A. president, Jane Klatt, presided at the Thanksgiving service. Frances Nulton and Dorothy Rotnem planned the sunrise service for the Y. W. C. A.

"TEMPERANCE IN AMERICAN LIFE" THEME

Of Talk By Dr. Edward A. Ross, Scientist, Author, And Lecturer

at regular assembly December 4. This program is expected to be quite different from the usual discussions of the topic because Dr. Rass is a scientist and will talk more on the scientific side of the subject.

"Who's Who" has a very interesting account of Dr. Ross' achievements. He has an A. B. degree from Coe college; Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins; LL.D. from Coe college; and has attended the University of Berlin.

Among Dr. Ross' achievements are listed a professor of economics at Indiana U., professor of political economy and finance at Cornell; professor of sociology at Stanford, University of Nebraska and University of Wisconsin; lecturer on sociology at Harvard and University of Chicago; director of education of "The Floating University"; president of the American Sociology society; secretary of the American Economic association;

(Continued on page 5)

ANNEX WOMEN INVITE MEN TO DINNER

on Sunday, November 17. For the second time this year dormitory girls were allowed to invite friends to dinner at the Tainter Hall dining room. Eighteen women and guests enjoyed a menu of fruit juice cocktail, baked ham and raisin sauce, squash fritters, tomato and lettuce salad, bread and butter, and ice cream. After dinner coffee was served in the living room with Miss Phillips pouring. More dinner parties of this type are being planned for the future.

FIRST ANNUAL ALUMNI STUDENT XMAS PARTY

will be held on Friday, December 27. The beautiful Empire room of the Hotel Schroeder will be the scene of this holiday festivity for the alumni and students in the Milwaukee area, according to Joyce Fryer, Howard Schwebke, and James Peterman, chairmen of a committee.

An evening of sparkling entertainment, with dinner-at-eight and dancing to the Hotel Schroeder's featured orchestra is promised by the committee. Here new and old friendships will be enjoyed in an atmosphere of Christmas gaiety.

Arrangements with the Milwaukee alumni are being carried on with the cooperation of the president of the Milwaukee chapter and of the national officers of the N.S.A.A.

Details are expected to be completed within a week and further announcements will be printed in The Stoutonia, says J. M. Brophy who is assisting the various committees.

RECORDED SYMPHONY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Johann Strauss
Monday December 2
Thursday December 5
Program presented by
Jean Turney



Bo: "Where ya headin' fer?"
Mo: "I'm goin' to da Hobo Convention."

HOBO DANCE HAS BEEN SET FOR FRIDAY

November 29, Instead Of Saturday, November 30, As Previously Announced.

The changed time was decided on after a drastic trasformation of the weatner had been noted!

All hobos and hoboettes will register at the jungle entrance of the S. I. R. R. yards under this newly-found alias. Only admission prices will be charged to those not wearing hobo attire.

As "Snowshoe" Steber has observed, "Nothin' goin' to keep me away from the Bo' convention; if it snows I wears my shoes; otherwise, I stick to my inner tubes! But — I wouldn't miss that mulligan stew for all the snowstorms in Menomonie!"

Remember, clothes, not manners, make the bo' (and boboette!)

"Weeb" Phillips, sensational shanty band from the Chippewa Falls jungles will furnish the musical entertainment and accompaniment for dancing. Sandwich-making contests with a prize for the best "Dagwood Special," and balloon-busting are a mere mention of the numerous entertainment features.

Coronation of the Hobo King will highlight the night's activities. Rain or snow, the show will go! Come one and all from big to small! At any rate, be prompt — about eight!

EVENTS *of the week*

Saturday, November 30
S.S.A. Hobo Dance
Monday, December 2
5:00 Science Club
5:00 Choir
7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:00 W.A.A.
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau
Tuesday, December 3
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band
Wednesday, December 4
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
6:30 S.T.S.
7:00 Choir
Hyperian Christmas Sale
Thursday, December 5
5:00 Philomatheans
7:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 F.O.B.
7:00 K.F.S.
Friday, December 6
5:00 Y.W.C.A. Cabinet
Freshman Party
Saturday, December 7
L.S.A. All School Roller Skating Party

PHILOMATHEONS HOLD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS

sale in the corridor of the Home Economics building on Tuesday, December 17. Every year the Philomatheans sell unique handicraft articles suitable for Christmas gifts or for personal use. At this sale also is sold the very special Philomathean English toffee in small and large packages. If you would like your English toffee in pound gift boxes contact a member of the Philomathean literary society.

STOUT WOMEN ATTENDED "HEWIB"

Convention and Field Day At Chicago Thursday, November 14.

Miss Rogers, Mrs. Lauscher, Mrs. Johnson, and Myrtle Beelen took the "400" to Chicago to attend the Chicago Home Economics Women in Business Convention and Field Day, or "Hewib" as it is referred to. Six or more schools in this area were represented by approximately two hundred students and fifty teachers. The representatives stayed at the Knickerbocker Hotel, which was also the convention headquarters.

Friday morning was devoted to lectures and demonstrations by women in home economics who represented various firms; for example, Armour and Company, Swift and Company, Peoples Gas, Light, and Coal Company, the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Farm Magazine, and the National Women's Magazine. These lecturers expressed definite ideas as to what is expected of specialists in

(Continued on page 5)

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS DISCUSS PLANS

for coming activities at a meeting held Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1940. The invitation to form a chapter of the Future Teachers association at Stout was considered. A letter declining the invitation was approved by the group. Since there are so many active organizations interested primarily in Home Economics and Industrial Arts at Stout it was felt that the successful formation of such a chapter at this time would be impractical. Officers voted to donate a sum of money to the Red Cross.

Plans are being made for a bigger and better Senior Mid-Year banquet to be held Saturday, January 18, 6:30 probably in the form of a farewell banquet will be given for the January graduates. An announcement will be made soon concerning further details.

LSA CONCLAVE ATTENDED BY STUDENTS

from The Stout Institute, and by Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, faculty advisors to the L. S. A. The convention was the annual Land O'Lakes regional conference, and at St. Olaf college in Northfield, and Nov. 15, 16, and 17. The theme of the conference was "Thy Kingdom Come." The conference opened with fellowship supper at 6:30, and was followed by a mixer game, the 1940 L. S. A. Ashram movies, and a Bible study which was conducted by Dr. George Aus, Luther Seminary, St. Paul. On Saturday morning, the Lutheran students had the unique opportunity to see and hear C. J. Hambro, who is the president of the Norwegian Parliment, president of the League of Nations, and superintendent of schools in Norway. President Hambro's address was entitled, "When Hitler Strikes." Student Interest groups discussed topics that revolved around the conference theme, "Thy Kingdom Come."

(Continued on page 5)

LECTURE ON BIRDS BY CLEVELAND GRANT

ornithologist and color photography expert, was given at assembly Wednesday, November 27. Color illustrations accompanied the lecture.

Mr. Grant was introduced by Mr. Huntley, a former classmate. Mr. Grant is a former resident of Menomonie and Eau Claire, and has studied extensively the bird life of Wisconsin.

Mr. Grant pointed out that birds have no reasoning power, but their actions are controlled by instinct. His chief study has been on the grouse, and the bulk of his lecture centered around the courtship and nesting of this game bird. Other bird families discussed were ducks, geese, hawks, and gulls.

HOWARD SCHWEBKE IS ELECTED TREASURER

of the Land O'Lakes Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America. Howard was chosen to the office of treasurer at the annual regional coference of the Land O'Lakes L.S.A. convention November 15, 16, 17, at St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minnesota. Mr. Schwebke is the first student from The Stout Institute to be elected to the position of treasurer in the Land O'Lakes region. Howard succeeds Edith Hansen of Superior State Teachers College, and will begin his duties on March 1, 1941.

Mr. Schwebke is a junior and hails from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Howard is president of the local Lutheran Student association, and advertising manager of the Stoutonia.

BUSINESS MEET CONDUCTED BY SSA

For School Assembly On Wednesday, December 11. New Issues To Be Discussed.

Stout student organizations will give two or three-minute resumes of financial receipts and expenditures. Also the S.S.A secretary and treasurer will present reports.

Mary Nelson, S.S.A. secretary, informs all students, "Anyone wishing to make a motion or suggestion on any old or new problems, must first prepare two typewritten copies of their motions or suggestions. One copy will be presented to me, the other to be kept by the person making the motion. This procedure will eliminate waste of time and confused motions."

The officers believe that every person feels the responsibilities of the Institute and will act accordingly to promote student democracy. John Richter, S. S. A. president, states, "Think about this business meeting ahead of time and come prepared to discuss any and all school affairs with an open mind and knowledge of the pending issues. Discuss school problems with your friends, as now is a chance for students to voice their rightful opinions in an open forum group."

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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COOPERATION

is one of those words we hear about in classes, but which we often fail to put into practice. We all agree that cooperation is essential to success, and that it is a habit which we must cultivate in youth, yet we neglect it.

For example, this past week pictures for the **Tower** have been taken. The yearbook staff worked long and hard to arrange workable picture schedules in order that 600 students might be most conveniently accommodated. Every minute of time during the picture taking weeks was carefully planned; every person was specifically accounted for. Throughout the planning it was assumed that after students had been clearly notified of schedules by **Stoutonia** articles, bulletin-board notices, and assembly announcements, the fullest cooperation would be forthcoming from every student. Fortunately, most of the students were cooperative and did appear promptly for their pictures. A few, however, either neglected to inform themselves of schedules or ignored them entirely. Consequently, the staff had to reorganize schedules, thus adding to the work and confusion of such task. Incidents such as these clearly illustrate a student's ability to cooperate.

In order that other all-school activities may run more efficiently, it is to be hoped that in the future all students will do as the majority of Stout students do —**cooperate.**

STUDENTS TAKING PART IN NEW PROGRAM

are enrolled in psychology and secondary education classes. Each student has complete charge of a study hall, either at the Dunn County Agricultural School or at the public High School. This lasts for a three-week period. At the end of the three-weeks, the school instructors method of meeting various situations. Students in charge of study halls at the Dunn County Agricultural School include: Mrs. Mather, Edna Koss, Helen Willems, Doris Rydberg, Bob Nerbun, Philip Nelson, Howard Roen, Howard Binstock, Ann Omsted, Harold Kvittle, and Bob Bunker. Those at the high school include: Everett Hasse, Russell White, Arnold Lein, James Strieble, Burdine Brunner, Jean Bangsberg, Adrian Dorsch, Ronald Mittlestadt, Ellen Christison, Amy Snoeyenbos, Marvin Schutts, and Robert Mitchell. Dr. Marx says that these students encounter problems of administration and discipline. The students are all enthusiastic about the program and feel that they receive valuable experience. Dr. Marx has received good reports about the students in charge of study halls in both the high school and the Agricultural school.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

This week's representative senior girl, Margaret Knight, is an Ettrick, Wisconsin, product whose other home towns have been North Bend, Sparta, and La Crosse.

Extra-curricular participation in Band, Girls' Glee club, and Home Economics club constitutes a fair share of "Marge's" spare time doings. "Reading, needlework, swimming, and target shooting are my real hobbies, but", Marge emphasizes, "of these I mostly enjoy the latter hobby!"



MARGARET KNIGHT

"Marge" enthusiastically declares, "Standing on Grandad's Bluff in La Crosse and looking over the broad face of the Mississippi, with its traditional paddle-wheelers and scenic banks, provides the most beautiful view in the whole world!"

Deanna Durbin is one of the reasons for Marge's liking of musical comedies with some preference for historical productions. Of herself Marge admits, "I do have a tendency to be sarcastic to people, but I think my forgiving spirit helps to counteract the sarcasm, sometimes."

"I do want to teach for a few years — preferably clothing, or arts and crafts — but marriage doesn't sound so bad to me, as a career," Marge decides.

Marge heartily endorses the idea of conscription, with the following opinion, "I have lived at Sparta, with an army camp nearby, and from what I've seen an army environment affords the chance for boys to see somewhat a glimpse of war, and also trains them for the preparedness we now need!"

Born, lived, and hoping to die in Waseca, Minnesota, is Robert Maidl's way of stating that he likes his home town. "Bob" is twenty-four years farther along than when born and hopes to graduate in January.

"Football, basketball, and baseball, and all other sports are favorites of of mine but they are nothing com-



ROBERT MAIDL

pared to hunting and fishing, at least, in my opinion," says Bob, "S" club member. "Most thrilling experience occurred when I once shot three pheasants with three shots in rapid succession," remembers Bob.

Bob's one bad habit is chewing gum in school. A pet Springer spaniel is used by Bob for duck and pheasant hunting.

"Woodworking and general shop were my favorite shop courses and I plan to teach industrial arts after graduation," states Bob.

"All in all, I'm well satisfied with life at Stout Institute, with but one exception; we could use a campus!" Bob

-:- 's nuff said -:-

Reports from the LSA convention— Sure was fun sleeping two in a single bed half the night we spent wondering if we were going to fall out of bed and the other half was spent in picking oneself up — however, it was loads of fun — few people came back noticeably not in the pink of condition —(referring to the president of the local L.S.A., Schewbke,)—and he still swears that he got in early every night that he was there — every person who went on the trip has been raving about the campus St. Olaf has —just for fun we asked one of them how many buildings there were — found out there were twelve — now Stout has ten buildings — if we could only get Superman to pick 'em up and set them down somewhere where we could have a campus maybe Stout could get some appreciative ooh's and ahh's from visitors — (with apologies to the editorial column for stealing their stuff)—but we're off the subject of the St. Olaf convention. A bit surprising was the manner in which Marty and Christophersen got together, also, why did Michaels desert the group so completely, couldn't have been that football player, could it?

Back to Stout—

Over the week end of the fifteenth things were a bit lifeless around the campus (which reminds us of another subject which should by rights belong to the editorial writers. Just because a girls' dormitory has a party and invites forty out of three hundred men over there does that mean that the whole school has to just sit around. There's so little to Menomonie that when the school organizations have nothing on Saturday night as well as letting the gang amuse themselves on Friday night, there just isn't anything to do — how about another dance — class party — or just a get-together — what have we the P. A. system for anyway. Which is an idea, other colleges have unions — why not turn the gym into a union on Friday and Saturday evening?)

If things keep on the way they are we'll have to change our nomination for glamor gal of the frosh. Will have to be changed to Helen Beranek. Any gal who has dates with three fellows all in one week end certainly deserves that title.

Thoughts while thinking — if we'd only get some snow we could have snowball fights at Lynwood Hall or else make a snowman or two—wonder how many of the deer hunters from school got their bucks (quite a few of the gals around here are very good at 'dear' hunting, much better than the men) — wonder how many got to sleep early while home, and we don't mean early in the morning — heard some go home vowing that this was going to be one vacation when they'd really get some rest — heard others saying just the opposite — joining 'Jabs' in his rather futile campaign— just where is the flag that belongs on the flagpole before the I. E. building?

Thanksgiving notes—

Cliff Moe found Racine so pleasant that he couldn't tear himself away from the place long enough to catch his train back to Menomonie, oh well accidents will be accidents.

Gerty Matz certainly must have had a crowd at her house over the vacation — what with roommate Lorna Little and friends Jim Hill, Ray Christman, and Norman Carlson.

Can't say that the Hall didn't do its bit toward making things more lively for the people who had to stay here over vacation. From the comments heard everyone had a very good time, makes one almost wonder mebbe better to stay in town than go home and fight with the girl friend, per usual.

"MEET THE PROF."

Miss Henriette L. Quilling. . . supervisor of student teaching. . . received B. S. and M. S. degrees from Stout Institute. . . taught four years at Fort Atkinson High school and two years at Klamath Union High school, Klamath Falls, Oregon, before coming to Stout. . . favorite color is blue. . . favorite food is chicken. . . favorite drinks are orange and tomato juice. . . likes to read modern novels when she gets the chance. . . favorite



HENRIETTE L. QUILLING

movie stars are Irene Dunne and Laurence Olivier. . . the Lux Radio Theater is her favorite program. . . . "Maybe" is song hit number 1 with her for the time being. . . ."Stardust" is her long time favorite. . . the radio-phonograph is her favorite musical selection. . . she can cook, specializing in frozen salads and frozen desserts. . . used to play the piano. . . aspired to be some kind of a scientist . . . had a yen for chemistry and such in high school. . . admires a sense of humor and sympathetic understanding in her friends. . . likes her students to have imagination, dependability, and initiative. . . her hobbies are crafts work — especially knitting and weaving—and reading . . . in winter she skiis and skates, in summer she golfs. . . is an advisor on the financial committee for Phi U. . . thinks school spirit could be encouraged by getting a group really working for a campus. . . feels the townspeople would be in favor of it and perhaps some business men would be willing to back it.

"COLMAN, SUPER-SALESMAN"

What do you think happens when an earnest artist tries to convince a husky ex-gridiron star that he should let him take his fiance on a pre-nuptial platonic honeymoon to Niagara Falls? The hilarious [illegible]und in the Partners" coming to the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Co-starred are Ronald Colman as the unconventional artist, Ginger Rogers as the girl in the case, with Jack Carson featured as the erstwhile football player turned fathead fiancee.

Orpheum

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Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 4-5—SURPRISES
"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"
Dick Powell & Ellen Drew
Popular Science Travel Cartoon
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Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Nov 29-30, Dec. 1
"THE GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY"
Chester Morris & Jane Wyatt
"JUNIOR G MEN" Sport Cartoon

Bargain Monday, Dec. 2
Ernest Truex in
'CALLING ALL HUSBANDS'
Unusual Occupations & Musical Sport Reel 10c & 15c

TUES.-WED.-THURS., DEC. 3-4-5
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Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald & Spencer Tracy in
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TALK ABOUT TROUBLE— HERE IT IS—

LSA'ers merrily pushed and rolled along the week-end of November 15 16, and 17. The Lutheran students panted and puffed as they pushed a grey Plymouth of the 1936 species . . . Destination: St. Olaf College . . . Object: to get to the college before the eats were gone . . . Obstacles: One blow-out, a biting, cold wind, the absence of rubbers, Christi's red hair, a car that never started by itself, no lights, no horn, not much of a motor, a locked shifting gear, the five minutes wasted every time the car was stopped to find the neutral in shifting, a fan belt that had to have attention every half mile (Christman's car — Viv at the wheel) . . . Pet peeves: Jim DeSwarte's limousine with 'nary a knock, and Mr. Cooke's car which had to be held down to a mere 50 miles because of its newness . . . Climax: Twenty Lutheran students attained destination almost on time, and also reached home safely! The Let-down: school on Monday (except for Schwebke) . . . Advantages of St. Olaf innerspring mattresses, and no hours . . . and a chaperone who couldn't talk . . . Conclusion: LSA'ers advised to look before pushing and panting again. Mud puddles, gasoline stations, wrong turns, and beautiful girls may be avoided in the aformentioned way.

Can't Be Improved

Briesemeister timidly approached a young lady dining in a local cafe.
"Pardon me," he said, "but you look like Helen Black."
"I know," she replied, "but I look just as bad in white."

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HOME MAN'GE'T WOMEN HAVE ACTIVE SOCIAL

season during their six week's stay at the Home Management house. These women include Fern Olson, Lois Jean Gregg, Lois Kasmark, Jane Seyforth, Ruth Ludowise, Kay Allan, Ruth Herschleb, Shirley Fuller, Beverly Peterson, and Jane Ecke. The women began by celebrating Lois Kasmark's birthday. They played games and ate cake in the recreation room. The women are still laughing about their "nit wit party." The guests arrived (via the cellar door) to find the Home Management house in a state of bedlam, and were first entertained by a bit of spring housecleaning. The "nit wit" theme prevailed throughout the evening and Floy and Marj did their best to carry it out by going down the stairs "head first."

Beverly Peterson put on her best Norwegian accent the night of the Scandanavian dinner. Lutefisk, rosettes, and Swedish rye bread were enjoyed by all. A ship was the centerpiece and placecards consisted of marshmallows with Norwegian flags.

On Hallowe'en the women enjoyed a buffet supper by candlelight. Afterwards they all told ghost stories and gave candy treats to the neighborhood children who came to "haunt" them.

A novel dairy buffet supper was served in the living room by the fireplace one evening. The women ate corn, milk, and cheeses of all kinds. Afterwards they all got out their knitting and crocheting.

Freshman women were invited to a "brunch" given one Saturday morning at tables set around the room. The industrial education teachers and their wives were invited to a Sunday afternoon tea. Special music was furnished by Ruth Pady, Phyllis Wagner, and Althea Edler. Spiced hot cider was served.

Dean Michaels and Miss Eylert were present at a dinner given in their honor one night. Tuesday night the women gave a formal dinner, the dress and service were both formal. Ivanelle Garthwaite and Edna Koss were waitresses for the occasion.

Saturday night the women are going to end their home management season "with a bang." They have planned an excursion on the "dinkie" at 5:30 in the afternoon (if it is on schedule). The women have reserved the cocktail lounge and are anticipating a good time.

HEALTH COLUMN

POSTURE

To see ourselves as others see us may be a disturbing experience. One way to improve our personal appearance is to recognize poor posture, and then try to correct it. As an example, defects may arise from the common fault of standing on one foot, or of sitting on the small of one's back.

Years ago our ancestors somehow learned to get about on two legs instead of four. Babies are still learning this procedure, and many adults are at the crossroads — standing on two legs, to be sure, but threatening to fall on all four at any moment.

The change from good to bad posture usually begins in the neck and back. First the head drops forward and the shoulders become rounded. Later the lower back begins to hollow and we have what is commonly known as "sway-back." This is the picture from the back and bad though it is, a profile of the front is worse. The chest becomes hollow, the abdomen protrudes, and the hips definitely bulge. In addition to the unesthetic picture bad posture produces, it also inhibits good health and normal function of our internal organs. The lungs are compressed so that the oxygen intake is limited, and the stomach and intestines are crowded so that digestion of food, and elimination of waste is interfered with. It takes conscious effort to maintain or correct our posture. Physical education, sports and games tend to strengthen muscles and internal organs. Special exercises can be prescribed by the physical directors or the family physician. The importance of adequate food and rest must not be forgotten. Not only is personal attractiveness closely correlated with carriage of the body, but mental alertness and physical well-being are expressed by the way one sits, walks and stands.

Indiana State Teachers College Men adopt corduroy trousers as uniform for senior men. Underclass men are not allowed their use at all.

—Indiana Statesmen

Optional: Obviously the only reason sailors don't have a girl in every port is that they don't stop at every port.

—Bradley Tech

KNOW YOUR ENGLISH

We'll begin with box; the plural is boxes,
But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes;
One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of mouse should never be meese;
You may find a live mouse or a whole nest of mice,
But the plural of house is houses, not hice;
If the plural of man is also called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
The cow in the plural may be called cows or kine,
But a bow if repeated is never called bine;
If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet,
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?
If the singular's this and the plural is these,
Should the plural of kiss ever written keese?
Then one would be that and two would be those,
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose.
And the plural of cat is cats, and not cose.
We speak of a brother and also of brethren,
But tho we say mother, we never say methren;
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him,
But imagine the feminine she, shis and shim!
So the English, I think, we all must agree,
Is the funniest language we ever did see.

(Anonymous—Reprinted.)

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HOME EC CLUB THRILLS TO PEASANT COSTUMES

and articles in Miss Pratt's collection was evident in the meeting held Thursday, November 14, in the auditorium. The meeting began at 4:00 the curtain was drawn, and there was a lovely scene of twenty peasant girls grouped in a semi-circle about the stage. This arrangement definitely succeeded in furnishing an effective background for Miss Pratt's talk, as each model was a subject of discussion. The following girls were models: Rosalie Ofstie, Jane Seyforth, Ginnie Nel, Jean Mauer, Mary Ellen Bradley, Lois Volp, Beatrice White, Fern Olson, Betty Coe, Anita Bronken, Qwen Jones, Shirley Reese, Theo. Benkert, Lois Kasmark, Ann Rudow, Amy Snoyenbos, Phyllis Nesser, Lois Wild, Betty Dorr, and Ruth Ludowise.

Miss Pratt was introduced by Geraldine Barr, vice president of the Home Ec club. Miss Pratt has lived abroad for seventeen years, during which time she has established eight art studios in various countries. She has headquarters at New York, Mexico, and at Sandusky, Ohio, where she has an experimental station. Building up an appreciation for folk art vs department store appreciation is Miss Pratt's aim in her stimulating talks and exhibits. Many lovely peasant articles were passed among the audience during the meeting. Two technicolor films of peasant scenes, taken during her varied travels, illustrated definite points Miss Pratt brought out in her discussion.

The meeting closed at 5:45. Miss Pratt was an overnight guest of Dean Michaels, leaving early the following morning for the Cities where she was scheduled to speak.

Rosalie Ofstie, program chairman, and Geraldine Barr wish to thank all the girls for their grand cooperation in helping make this meeting a success and also extend thanks to the Visual Education department for their kind assistance.

Ray: "I like mathematics when it isn't over my head."
But: "That's the way I feel about pigeons."

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AT THE S. I. R. R. YARD

"WEEB" PHILLIP ORCHESTRA
ADMISSION BY SSA TICKET

AN OPEN LETTER

ATTENTION SENIORS!

All Seniors planning graduation in the 1940-41 class have a financial obligation to meet before leaving Stout. Financial dependability is an important requisite for a good teacher, and seniors planning to start teaching, should start with a clean record. There is no better recommendation than an individual's reputation for responsibility, dependability, and honesty. **Payment of class dues is one of each student's responsibilities.**

Any organization to be well-run must have financial backing. You, as members of the senior class, participate in various activities for which it is necessary to spend money. Therefore, a budget was prepared, read and accepted at the senior class meeting on October 3, 1940. Senior class dues were set at $2.00 a year, providing that back class dues are paid by those members owing dues. In return for the dues paid, each senior receives a cap and gown, admission to the various parties and banquets planned for the year, participation in Homecoming events and in other activities planned for the class. Members of the senior class have been reaping similar benefits during their first three years and have often neglected to pay for the value received. Therefore, a motion was made and carried that the money paid to the senior class should be applied on the back class dues, if any, before the senior class dues can be paid. As the caps and gowns for the seniors are paid from the senior class treasury, all dues must be paid in order to receive a cap and gown.

The dues are payable to the treasurer, Peggy Dockar, or to any member of the financial committee. The members of the finance committee are Virginia Hickcox, Charlotte Rilling, Phil Ruehl and Norman Wedekind. Each member of the committee has a record of the individual dues paid in past years and will check the record upon request. There will also be a list of seniors with their financial standings posted on the bulletin board outside of the library. During the next two weeks, one of the committee members will be at a desk in the hall check and receive dues. Plan to pay immediately so that both you and the Class of '41 will have a good record!

(Signed) The officers
John Ruedebusch
Doris Nelson
Betty Nichols
Peggy Dockar

F O B's PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR WINTER SEASON

It was again agreed at the November 14 meeting that all members of the fraternity must turn out en masse at all basketball games: not only bringing themselves but must wear derbies, the club's insigna. Students of past years can well remember the spectacle this group made swinging into the basketball court sporting the latest style in derbies. The members are requested to meet at Lynwood and from there proceed to the games.

A party for fraternity members was voted on and carried. Time, date, and arrangements were left up to the "society" man of the group, vice-president, Grant Bakken.

The resignation of Dick Notebaart as secretary was accepted. Irving Behm, a newly acquired member, was chosen to take up the duties of this important post.

U S DEFENSE PROGRAM DISCUSSED

by International Relations club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shafer Sunday evening, November 17, 1940. At six o'clock a light lunch consisting of chili and cookies was prepared and served by Neva Selves, Gretchen Voechting, and Miriam Spoor. Immediately following refreshments, the discussion began with talks by Ralph DeGrand, Harry Baker, and Ben Zeismer on the subject of the evening, the defense program of the United States. On December 8, 1940 the club will again meet Adrian Dorsch, Jane Seyforth and Alf Rasmussen will report on magazine articles they are reading. Miriam Spoor has been appointed chairman of the foods committee.

ALPHI PSI OMEGA HELD INITIATION SERVICES

in the auditorium on Saturday, November 16, at 4:00 p.m. The following were initiated: George Danfield, Marshal Elson, Joyce Fryer, Ivanelle Garthwaite, Thomas King, James Peterman, Lawrence Schandl, Jane Seyforth and Lloyd Vandeberg. Ann Omsted and Ray Christman were unable to be present. They were initiated before Thanksgiving.

served at the Cafe La Corte. Mr. and Mrs. Huntley, and Miss Callahan of the English department were guests. Miss Hale, another English instructor was unable to be present. Gordon Snoeyenbos, who has been pledged to the organization and who will be initiated at the first of the second semester was also a guest.

Old members present were Lillian Baxter Wischan, Gracia Green and Miss Erickson. Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: director, Lawrence Schandl; subdirector, Joyce Fryer; secretary-treasurer, Lloyd Vandeberg.

LSA WILL SPONSOR SLEIGH RIDE

on Sunday, December 1. The Lutheran students will meet at the gymnasium at 3:30 in the afternoon. After the hay ride and sleigh ride, the students will be served supper at Peace Lutheran church for twenty-five cents. Evelyn Berg and Lyman Berg are in general charge of the ride. Lois Olson, Doris Gehring, Elaine Quinn, and June Smith are on the foods committee.

Howard Schwebke, president of the L.S.A., says, "If there is not any snow by Sunday, the L.S.A. will have just a plain hay ride, but if there is enough snow, it will be a sleigh ride." Students who plan to go on the outing are asked to sign up on the poster in the H.E. hall by Saturday noon.

LA CROSSE VOCATIONAL CADET TEACHING

has been done by Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Mather. From October 13-27, Mrs. Johnston taught part-time and full-time vocational girls, junior college homemaking girls, and adult classes. Some of the highlights of her two weeks' work at LaCrosse were the school board dinner, served by the junior college homemaking girls, a tea given for an organization of doctors' wives, and the catering work done by the vocational girls for town customers.

Mrs. Mather took her cadet teaching at LaCrose during the two weeks following October 27. She also did day school work and adult work. Mrs. Mather's college homemaker group put on a luncheon for themselves and their guests and served it in the vocational school apartment. Mrs. Mather's students filled two large orders for cakes and sandwiches for the parties of townpeople. A demonstration by Mrs. Mather preceded the construction of one hundred Red Cross skirts by the girls in the clothing department.

Both Mrs. Mather and Mrs. Johnston enjoyed their work at the LaCrosse Vocational School, and were very much impressed by the marvelous building and educational system maintained there.

RED CROSS DRIVE IS SUCCESSFUL

with $53.85 taken in from organizations and individuals. Special attention is given to the following organizations for their cooperation in this drive: Y.W.C.A., $10; M.A.P., $5; Phi U., $5; F.O.B., $3; Hyperian, $2; Philomathean, $2; P.A., $2; K.F.S., $1; S.S.A., $1; Arts and Crafts, $5; Tainter Annex, $2; 'S' Club, $2.

Marjorie Brokken, chairman of the Hyperian social service committee, was in charge, with the following committee: Murial Skinner, Marion Galloway, and Fay Sivula.

Each member of the society was in charge of the drive in the Home Economics corridor certain periods of the day.

STOUT FLIGHT STUDENTS RESUME FLYING

after several days of inactivity due to adverse weather conditions and the Thanksgiving vacation. After the storm of November 11 had abated, the muddy condition of the field caused the loss of several flying days.

According to the government schedule, the flying portion of the Civilian Pilot Training course at The Stout Institute must be completed on December 15. In order to fulfill this requirement it wili be necesary to fully use every flying day from now until then. Most of the students taking the course have about fifteen hours of the required thirty-five hours to complete. Two students, Roger Haberman and William Schaal, have completed their cross-country flights. In his cross-country flight, the student must lay his course on a map, figure his wind drift and compass heading, and make two complete stops at designated airports. The Stout students fly cross-country from Menomonie to Frontenac, Minnesota, then to Eau Claire, and back to Menomonie.

FOURTH FLOOR ROCKED BY EXPLOSION

in chemistry laboratory last week when Miss McCalmont gave an experiment on hydrogen chloride. Miss McCalmont carried a covered Erlenmeyer flask containing hydrogen chloride gas and a large beaker of blue litmus solution to the window sill, and told the class to watch ciosely for any changes that might occur. Then, after quickly removing the glass cover-plate from the flask, Miss McCalmont inverted the flask and thrust the open neck into the blue litmus solution. Immediately the water solution in the beaker was drawn up into the flask as though it were shot from an invisible fountain. In less than a minute, the reaction was brought to an abrupt climax when, unexpectedly, the apparatus exploded. Glass, hydrochloric acid, and red litmus flew in all directions. The heat generated when the water dissolved the hydrogen chloride was so great that the gas remaining in the flash expanded, causing the explosion.

BRACK FRAT DATING BUREAU CONTINUES

its "cupid work" for the students of The Stout Institute.

Originating in Anna Brack's rooming house on 422 Ninth Avenue, the dating bureau idea caused the inhabitants, all male students of The Stout Institute, to unite themselves into a "fraternity". It had been noticed how difficult a time "young Dan Cupid" was having on the Stout campus. At the beginning of this year the Brack Frats formed together with but one purpose; to aid Dan in the momentous work of "cupidizing" the entire campus "regime" of Stout students.

Chivalrously enough, the Brack Frat has gone its quiet courteous way until now, when accomplishments have been tallied up and a successful report is ready for announcement.

These helpful frat men wish to remain anonymous as to the officers' identity; so, for convenience sake president Dan Cupid speaks, "Our work has been quite successful, to date (pun?), and you'd be surprised to know who "B" is now going steady with! Sorry! We keep all negotiations confidential."

"As soon as "S" gives the go signal, we will get him that date with "A", and when "T" says 'O.K.', we will complete his dream of "R". Like Lois and Milly, don't fervently seek the identify of the driver in the sleek, long car — ask us — we'll find out for you!", says Dan Cupid. He continues, "In order that students may get all personal requests in early, the Brack Frat's telephone number is 394-W."

President Dan further announces, "When the bureau contacts you in the performance of duty, please remember that some individual has been attracted by your personality, so don't fail him! Our slogan is You name 'em; we'll get 'em; so, we ask your hearty cooperation in the performance of our duty!"

ECON and CONSUMER CLASSES DIRECTED

by Dr. A. Stephan Stephan and Miss Hazel Van Ness, viewed the movies "A Ghost Town Saves Itself" produced by March of Time, and "The Cooperative Movement in Wisconsin" as part of the classes study of cooperative organization. The pictures were shown Tuesday, November 26 in the Visual Education room and in the Stout auditorium.

"A Ghost Town Saves Itself" is a production of the March of Time and portrayed the causes and effects of the ruination of the city of Manchester, New Hampshire, an eastern textile city. The picture explained how the mayor and the leading business men of Manchester formed a cooperative of the bankrupt textile mills and made the business not only a profitable industry but also an inducement to other industries to locate plants in the city of Manchester.

"The Cooperative Movement in Wisconsin" pictured the growth of the cooperative movement in the state of Wisconsin and showed many scenes of the producer and the operator at work.

PERSONAL STATIONERY NOW ON DISPLAY

in the H.E. corridor. This stationery is being sold by the Stout Typographical society for $1.25. This includes the attractive cabinet, and 100 sheets paper and envelopes printed in one color.

Orders may be placed with any S.T.S. member whose name is posted on the display case. Stationery and designs are both designated by code numbers. These code numbers should be used when ordering the stationery.

These beautiful and novel cabinets make excellent gifts. Anyone ordering four cabinets in one order will get one of the attractive desk lamps (displayed at the bottom of the case) for an additional 25c. See this display and place your order now!

University of Minnesota recently dedicated a new museum of natural history.

PURCHASE AND USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



to aid the fight against tuberculosis is essentially a fight for the youth of this country for tuberculosis is a foe of youth.

In Wisconsin tuberculosis is the greatest disease cause of death in that terribly important age group — from 15 to 35.

In Wisconsin, as throughout the country, the greatest foe of tuberculosis is the Christmas seal. In the 32 years the Christmas seal has been known in this state, the death rate from tuberculosis has been cut to one fourth of what it was.

It's a fight for youth. Enlist in the ranks of the fighters by urging your family and freinds to join you in buying and using Christmas seals.

SHOPS INSTALL NEW EQUIPMENT

in the painting and decorating department which is under the direction of Ray A. Wigen. This is a modern, electrically controlled, paint baking oven which is to be used as regular equipment for both undergraduates and graduate classes.

For several years the metal industries have used this method of finishing because of its appearance, its durability, and its adaptability to line production methods. To keep abreast of industrial procedure of metal finishing, the painting and decorating classes will include metal finishing in their course of study.

The procedure employed by this method of finishing, is to apply special paint to an object and then subject the freshly painted object to controlled heat for approximately an hour. When the baking is finished the object is ready for immediate use.

Students who are interested in this type of metal finishing are requested to contact Mr. Wigen for information Instruction sheets for the construction of a practical home-made oven will be available to the students at an early date.

During the time that the equipment is not in use for class instruction, the oven will be used for finishing many of the projects turned out by the students in the classes in metals. Mr. Wigen believes that the finishing of the class projects by this baking method will increase their value considerably.

North Dakota Agricultural college's registration of 1,697 set a new record.

WHO? WILL BE THE NEXT WINNER.
WHAT? A $3.00 MEAL TICKET.
WHEN? DECEMBER 18th. 9:00 P. M.
WHERE? 620 BROADWAY.
Last Winner — J. Peterman
A FREE CHANCE WITH EVERY LUNCH OR MEAL AT THE
ANCHOR CAFE

FLOWERS AND PLANTS
specially selected for the students' wishes
CORSAGES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
Across from High School on Broadway

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY COOKIES, COFFEE CAKES, FRUIT CAKES AND SPECIAL PARTY CAKES,
CALL 469 W
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
QUALITY ALWAYS

THE TRAVEL TREND is Toward

A location in the center of the downtown district, with shops and amusements nearby, attracts travelers to this fine hotel – where they invariably enjoy the comfortable accommodations, the fine food in the Coffee Shop, and the superior service. Garage service. All rates reasonable.
WITHOUT BATH $1.50 UP WITH BATH $2 UP
4th STREET AT HENNEPIN
Stop at the ANDREWS HOTEL
A. W. STADE Manager
in Minneapolis

ASCAP AWARD IN MUSIC IS ESTABLISHED

in its second year of nationwide operation with an award of $720 in each of eight regions covering the entire country. The A. S. C. A. P. Fellowship Competition for Composers and Authors of College Musical Plays has stirred student bodies to new interest in this field of creative work. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publisher (A.S.C.A.P.) believes that improved standards of college theatricals will be reflected in better work for the professional stage, and that the entire entertainment field will benefit.

A. S. C. A. P., founded by Victor Herbert in 1914 to protect the music copyrights of creators of song, is the chief source of music for all classes of American entertainment. Many of its successful members began their creative work by writing college musicals. Deems Taylors' "The Echo," a Broadway success, was first a New York University amateur musical show. Other contributors to the musical plays of the same institution were the prolific song writing team of Rodgers and Hart. Oscar Hammerstein II, of "Show Boat" fame, was a Columbia amateur playwright. Harold Rome was a pillar of musical activities at Yale before he began writing songs of social significance for Broadway revues. Otto Harbach, dean of American librettists, was a student playwright at Knox, and an inspiration to student playwrights while he taught English at Whitman.

Students in all institutions of higher learning, graduate students included, are eligible for the regional A.S.C.A.P. Fellowship award of $720, a condition being that the winner must use the fellowship for further creative work. A.S.C.A.P. urges originality, stressing America's rich native lore as a source of material, and counsels the creation of credible characters.

A.S.C.A.P. points out also the element of practically in all phases of the work to facilitate the commercialization of winning plays. The society will cooperate in this respect, submitting the successful works to the producers of Broadway and Hollywood. Winners retain all rights.

From active faculty members, a board of judges is selected in each of the eight regions covering the entire country. Judges evaluate the work in its entirely, not for excellence of an individual number. They make their verdict on the script and score, not on the performance of the work. However, before a manuscript is eligible for the competition, it must have been given an actual performance before an audience of 200.

The eight awards of $720 each will be announced by A.S.C.A.P. each year about commencement time.

LSA CONVENTION — — —

(Cont. from page 1)

Jane Klatt, local L. S. A.'er, led the discussion interest group on "Thy Kingdom in the Home."

On Saturday afternoon, students attending the conference were conducted on a tour of St. Olaf and Carleton campuses. In the evening, a conference dinner was held at the Carleton Tea Rooms. Robert Esbjornson, regional president, was the toastmaster. Dr. J. C. Mattes of Wartburg Seminary, gave an address on "The Real Road to Success." After the conference sing, St. Olaf college students presented the play, "In Times Like These."

The St. Olaf choir, conducted by Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, sang two anthems at the Sunday morning church service. Rev. Fredik Schiotz, L. S. A. advisor and Executive Secretary of the Student Service Department of the American Lutheran Conference, preached the conference sermon. The convention closed with a fellowship luncheon at 12:30, Sunday noon.

The Lutheran students attending the regional conference at Northfield, from school were: Howard Schwebke, Lorna Little, Robert Formoe, James Bressler, Mildred Bauman, Kay Michaels, Violet Bublitz, James Christopherson, Jane Klatt, Helen Marty, Beverly Peterson, Violet Zastrow, Ray Christman, Vivian Tetzloff, Peggy Dockar, Harry Baker, and Jeanette Prim and Kermit Clementson from Dunn County Normal. Mrs. O. L. Halverson, North Menomonie, was the chaperon on the trip.

More than 900 students attended the conference at Northfield. St. Olaf college ranked highest in having the most students attending. Iowa State Teachers College was second, and The

FROM CAMPUS TO BROADWAY



FROM the creation of amateur musicals at college, many composers and authors have advanced into writing for the stage and screen as a profession. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) hopes to discover and encourage new creative talent in this field through its ASCAP Fellowship Competition, open throughout the country to college amateur composers and authors. ASCAP notables who began as college amateurs include Harold Rome (1) of "Pins and Needles" fame, who was a leader in Yale musicals; Cole Porter (2), "Panama Hattie," "Du Barry Was a Lady" who wrote musical shows at both Yale and Harvard; Deems Taylor (3), "The King's Henchman," "Through a Looking Glass," etc., whose New York University musical, "The Echo," earned a Broadway production; Rodgers and Hart (4), the modern Americans often compared to Gilbert and Sullivan for their prolific work for the musical stage who began as a team writing musical shows at New York University; Otto Harbach (5), "Roberta," "The Cat and the Fiddle," etc., dean of musical comedy writers, whose first stage writing was as a Knox undergraduate and who as an English teacher at Whitman directed many undergraduate shows; Oscar Hammerstein II (6), "Showboat," "The Desert Song," etc., an enthusiastic amateur playwright of Columbia University.

STOUT WOMEN — — — —

(Continued from page 1)

their lives of work, emphasizing especially, the qualities essential for home economists desiring to enter the business field. It might be well for the girls at Stout to study these qualities: good health, intelligence, maturity of mind (poise, dignity, control of disposition, independence, and self-reliance), initiative, adaptability, pleasant voice, good appearance (neatness and feminine, yet appropriate dress), and a positive personality.

Friday noon all of the representatives attended a luncheon at the Hotel Knickerbocker. Friday afternoon was devoted to educational movies and a talk and demonstration on rayon. Following this the convention representatives attended a tea at the Harvey Home Practice House (This is the lovely home of Miss Howe, editor of What's New in Home Economics.)

Friday evening the faculty and home economics women in business attended a dinner. Colonel Paul E. Howe talked on "Food and Nutrition in the Defense Program."

Saturday was devoted to field trips. The entire group was divided into those most interested in food testing laboratories and those most interested in textile and clothing exhibits. Both groups visited The Herald American, where they heard the women's editor, the fashion editor, and the food's editor explain their work. The group then split up and the division visited the Wheat Flour Institute, the Irradiated Evaporated Milk Institute, and last had luncheon with Grace Viall Gray. The group interested in textiles toured Marshall Field and Company and Saks Fifth Avenue.

Miss Rogers feels that the convention was very worthwhile and that all women interested in home economics from the business angle should attend a convention of this sort. There is a broad opening today for home economists in the business field.

TEMPERANCE — — — —

(Continued from page 1)

advisory editor of The American Journal of Sociology; and holds a membership in the Institute International de Sociologie and Phi Beta Kappa.

His recent publications include "The Social Revolution in Mexico," "The Outlines of Sociology," "The Russian Soviet Republic," "Roads to Social Peace," "Civic Sociology," "Standing Room Only?", and "World Drift," besides other contributions to magazines, journals, and periodicals.

Such a list of achievements should excite interest in the speaker and insure a good attendance at the assembly.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

TOO BIG by Morris L. Ernst.

A careful and extremely interesting analysis of the evils of big business. The author acknowledges being indebted to Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandies for the much valuable research in this field.

THE QUEST FOR PEACE by William E. Rappard.

Based on the series of scholarly lectures delivered recently at the Lowell Institute in Boston, this is an absorbing study of the controversial question. It deals with the peace efforts since the World War.

"JABS"

Over exposure to the elements (In order: wine, women, song) during Thanksgiving week end left many in an evidently weakened condition, including "Jabs", who, on Monday morning experienced more than his difficulty with overpowerful door closers around the buildings the fight was tough but he got out. Some day though, I'll have to wait until one of our bigger men comes along, then I'll follow him out like a shadow when he opens the door says "Jabs" . . . . Noted at assembly: a band member cleaning his nails while on stage, during a program. Really surprised he didn't comb his hair and dust off his shoes to complete the job . . . . Refreshing: the great variety and helter skelter layout of Menomonie sidewalks and no sidewalks . . . . Wonder if the Tower photographer can touch out these circles under my eyes. Certainly relaxing to be back in the old groove; regular hours, that good restaurant cooking, plenty of school work, and that corn husk mattress up at the room . . . . While home for holiday, did all you people mend your fences? Some men found one of those Education week talks had plenty of meat for as sound an explanation as any of their activities here at school. I gathered it had something to do with loyalty to your friends, your schoolmates, your chums . . . . Don't let the mellowness of this week's column fool you; it's still grippingly yours!

The prime thing for the student to take to college is a spark that may be kindled into a burning fire; and the absolutely essential thing for him to find at college (whatever college it may be) is a teacher who knows how to fan his spark. — President J. B. Walton, Arkansas State College for Negroes.

CLEARANCE SALE
on
WINTER COATS AND DRESSES
Reduced for quick clearance — Don't fail to see them at
HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

Eat well, by all means, but why spend a lot of money, when our plate dinners do the trick.
For variety, quality, and quantity in food, try
MAURIE'S EAT PLATE DINNERS — 25c
MAURIE'S EAT
On 6th St., back of the Main St. Farmers' Store

DECEMBER NOSEGAYS
You owe it to yourself to wear the Flattery of flower — decked turbans — for that gleam of approval in masculine glances —
Nice line of Parka Hoods —
KUGLE'S MILLINERY

"OUR BLENDED CO-OPERATION"
Modern economic conditions demand thoughtful careful planning so we endeavor to shape our co-operation to fit in with your planning . . .
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MENOMONIE, WIS.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
"FINANCIAL CO-OPERATORS"

A CENTRAL PARK LOCATION . . .
HOTEL ENDICOTT
Opposite Hayden Planetarium and Museum of Natural History. Within walking distance of Riverside Drive and many points of interest. Transportation to all parts of the City.
NEW YORK
81st TO 82nd STREETS AND COLUMBUS AVE.
RATES
DAILY FROM
$1.25 SINGLE
$2. DOUBLE
Weekly from
$6 SINGLE
$8 DOUBLE
Manager, HOTEL ENDICOTT, New York City
I plan to visit New York, and would like you to send me descriptive "Booklet A" of Hotel Endicott.
Name _____
Address _____
There will be _____ in the party.

ALUMNI NEWS

MADISON ALUMNI ASS'N NEWS

Recently a letter was sent to the President of the National Stout Alumni association by Mrs. Wayne D. Bird (Theo Fenton — Diploma 1908), retiring secretary of the Madison local, which gave the list of new officers for that group and also other bits of interesting material.

The Madison local alumni group was organized in 1926, and has held several meetings each year. At present there are about 125 persons in and about Madison who are eligible for membership. Many of these are paid-up members of the National Stout Alumni association.

The writer also reminisced a bit about past days at Stout, particularly of those occasions when Dr. Harvey appeared suddenly in a laboratory or classroom with a question pertinent to the lesson going on. "I would reason with him as deeply as my experience permitted, and when I thought the problem had been disposed of, there would always come that invariable remark 'Well, what of it?' ".

GEORGE C. DECKER AT BUFFALO STATE TEACHERS

George C. Decker (B. S. 1928), first vice president of the National Stout Alumni Association, now located at the State Teacher's College in Buffalo, New York, is chairman of the association committee on Membership and Publicity. As such he will work closely with National Secretary, William R. Baker, at The Stout Institute.

Una Mae Krebs (B.S. 1925), second vice-president of the National Stout Alumni association, has accepted the chairmanship of the committee on Local Clubs.

GRADUATES ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN POSITION

Louise Bennett, 1938 is now teaching in high school at St. Claire Shores, outside of Detroit, Michigan.

In a November letter Jeannette Slamen, 1939, from Long Prairie, Minnesota, announces that she has changed her teaching position to a position with the Farm Securities Administration. Miss Slamen expressed regret about not being able to attend the homecoming this year and like many other alumni stated that she always feels closer to Stout at Christmas time because of the remembrances from college friends.

Donald Maldenhauer, 1931, started teaching industrial arts in the Patrick Henry High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota. As an extra curricular activity Mr. Maldenhauer had charge of the high school bands and as a result of his succes in this work he has been promoted to full time music instructor in this same high school. One of the bands from the Patrick Henry High school paraded in the Minneapolis Aquatennial in July, 1940.

November 12, 1940

W. R. Baker
National Secretary
Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed is a dues coin card containing dues for the year 1941.

Since the beginning of the school year we have been rather busy with the production work sent down by the superintendent and principal. During these first ten weeks of the school year we have turned out over 50 production jobs each averaging a thousand run, and nine issues of the school paper.

During the coming week I will have one of my boys make up a pack of samples of the production work my boys have done to date. I would appreciate it very much if you will have fill out an application card for him. Next year, if plans materialize, the superintendent may hire a half-time employment man. The sole duty of this man will be to contact the employers in town and find placements for the graduates. In order to speed up the application registration I am taking care of the senior interviews this year. These application forms the S.T.S. criticize the samples and send the criticism to me. I know my boys will be interested in any comments the fellows may make.

This year, besides my regular class schedule, of six teaching periods a day, I have been given other duties. One is to take care of the failures for the six week period, warn the students, find out the cause of the failure, and try to find a remedy. Another duty is to interview each senior and will be placed on file for next year.

Sincerely,
E. J. Kriz, '38
Fort Madison, Iowa

School children operate the largest amateur museum in the world. Located in Washington, N. C., it is known as the Bughouse.

Note to all would-be bridge players; be careful not to bid too high. You know the old saying, "You've made your bid, now lie out of it."

—Vidette

RELAX
amidst pleasant surroundings.

ENJOY
deliciously prepared food.

ECONOMIZE
with a nourishing and well balanced meal.

CAFE LA CORTE

FOR THAT SNACK
- During the day
- During the evening

Short orders and Malted Milks

DAN'S EAT CABIN

MEET AND EAT
AT THE
COLLEGE INN

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

GOOD EATS
FOR THE PRICES
YOU LIKE TO PAY

QUICK,
SNAPPY SERVICE

FOSS BAKERY

HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

Famous for variety in good eats

Open from
6 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

Good Health Penny Christmas Seals on your Christmas mail are badges of honor. Buy and use them. Fight tuberculosis.

When you buy and use Penny Christmas Seals you help in a big nation-wide work which is protecting homes and schools.

OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

THE MARCH OF PENNY CHRISTMAS SEALS DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS SINCE 1907 IS A SYMBOL OF THE PROGRESS WHICH HAS BEEN MADE IN THE FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS.

The 1940 tuberculosis Christmas Seal, picturing happy, healthy young people singing Christmas songs, is a direct appeal to youth to help itself in the year round organized fight against tuberculosis.

"Tuberculosis is the foe of youth," says the well-known slogan. "Tuberculosis is the leading disease cause of death in the all important age group from 15 and 45," say the statistics, based on data from all over the United States.

This is the 34th sale of Christmas Seals in this country, the first one having been conducted by Emily Bisell to raise funds for a Delaware children's tuberculosis hospital in 1907.

Through the years since then, the money raised in the Seal campaigns has made possible the organized fight against tuberculosis. And during these years, Wisconsin has seen the death rate from the disease cut steadily from 109.8 per 100,000 population to 27.7.

Christmas Seal funds have made possible educational demonstration programs in school throughout the state. Educational movies and talks, followed by tuberculin testing have opened the programs. Then followed the fluoroscoping or x-raying of positive reactors. And after that the follow up work which is so important.

Last year 839 Wisconsin persons were killed by tuberculosis. Had the death rate of years ago, when the first Christmas Seals were sold, been in effect last year, nearly four times as many Wisconsin persons would have died from tuberculosis.

Much has been accomplished. Much remains. The fight must go on. Buy and use Christmas Seals and help in this fight against one of youth's major enemies.

THIS ADVERTISMENT SPONSORED IN BEHALF OF CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES BY

BADGER STATE YARD

JOHN M. SAND, Mgr.

ALUMNI NEWS

ON THE VALUE OF A COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

At sometime during the last two or three years, several articles have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and other like publications on the subject of alumni loyalties and alumni services to the institutions to which allegience might be due. The subject is not an easy one to handle, particularly when the article is being written to be read by the very people about whom we are writing.

Nine-tenths of one's thoughts along this line must be suppressed because here we are limited in time and space; but, in putting on paper just one-tenth of the things that one thinks, it may be made interesting and possibly prove valuable. Possibly a happier holiday discussion of this question will be suggested if I were to try to answer this question: — "How can an alumni association or an alumnus individually serve Alma Mater?" The answer to that question is comparatively easy. Loyalty is a paramount quality in the mental attitude of any alumnus. If the college has done nothing for him, he does not owe the college anything. If he feels that the foundation for his success, the beginnings of his earning power, came from the training he received, the inspirations that came to him and the friendships he made while in college, then surely he will not just feel an obligation; he will have a definate urge to do things for the college to which he is indebted. Then how can such a person return something in part payment to the college from which he was graduated?

The average college desires an increasing attendance. Colleges are often known to estimate the degree of success of the college by the growth in enrollments. Then one service an alumnus can render to his college is in the enlisting of interest on the part of neighbors and friends who have children prepared for college. A personal word from someone who knows the situation intimately means much more than all of the literature that the college can send out. And the alumnus is not likely to recommend for enrollment a student who will not be able to make good. Certainly no college is anxious to enroll prospective failures.

Every college strives, in some way, to maintain associations with the alumni group. This is done sometimes at considerable expense to the college, through the publication of monthly or quarterly bulletins. Some colleges maintain that contact only through the circulation of the annual catalogs of the college. This contact cannot be maintained unless the alumni strive to keep the college posted on resident addresses. It is quite discouraging to send material out into the field and have it come back, postage having been paid both ways, because members of the alumni group failed to give new addresses when the residence is changed. Then another definite service to be listed would be keeping the college posted on new addresses at all times, and maintaining active membership in a local or nation-all alumni association.

Of course there is always the need of financial support. It would seem that on every campus there should be at least one important building — a library, a college union, a gymnasium, a field house, science building, or something of the sort — that stands there to the credit of the alumni association. A building that was built, not out of simple donations, but out of sacrifices that the alumni have made, a proud monument to their efforts. This particular type of help deserves much more elaborate discussion than is possible for us to make here.

Since colleges are oftimes judged by their athletic accomplishments, there is suggested the desirability of having the alumni in the field remain awake to the possibilities of sending in to the Alma Mater an occasional outstanding star who might do much toward winning the championship which is justly due every college at least once in ten years.

These are just a few suggestions indifferently arranged. They constitute a story not at all complete, but they may provoke further discussion.

—Pres. Burton E. Nelson

Dear Alumni:

In writing this letter I am most happy to extend greetings to you and most anxious to represent you in carrying on as president of the National Stout Alumni association. I shall be so glad to receive your suggestions for promoting the work of this organization.

Closer cooperation with the college group and the scattered alumni all over the country is essential to each and will help in the building of "a better fellowship and understanding between those who have left and those now in college." One purpose of an alumni association is to strengthen the solidarity of the college and its alumni. Graduation should not be a terminal point for anyone in his relations with his Alma Mater, and every effort should be made to create joint enterprises to be participated in by the college group and its alumni group. What has Stout done for you, and what can it best do not only for you but to maintain its place in the educational world and to be of greater service to young people who may be facing the bitter struggle of reconstructing themselves and society?

You each individually, and through group affiliations, may renew your interest in The Stout Institute and plan to render assistance to the college by giving the officers of the association the benefit of your ideas on organization matters, by supporting a local club and encouraging the organization of new ones, by suggesting outstanding students as possible college candidates and perhaps granting scholarships to some of them, by sending more news of yourselves and fellow alumni back to the secretary of your national association.

The contitution of this association has as its purpose the advancement of the interests, influence and efficiency of The Stout Institute. This can best be achieved by having each alumni member express first his personal interest and later lend his support to any undertaking.

Best wishes to you all.

Ruth E. Michaels, President
National Stout Alumni
Association.

NSAA BREAKFAST AND BUSINESS MEETING

will be held on Tuesday, December 17, 1940, 8:00 a.m., at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. The Fairmont Hotel is the headquarters for the American Vocational Association which will be meeting in the city at that time, and is located at the corner of California and Mason Streets. For information on the room for the Stout meeting, inquire at the A. V. A. registration booth or at the Stout alumni desk in the Fairmont Hotel. Price of the breakfast will be $1.00 per plate, and reservations should be sent to Joseph S. Blum, San Leandro High School, San Leandro, California. Mr. Blum is acting local chairman for this meeting, with Clarence J. Benz, 3486 35th Ave., Oakland, California, and Ben Spaulding of San Jose Teachers College, San Jose, California, as members of his committee. A special program has been arranged, with William Rasche, Director of the Milwaukee Vocational School, as the main speaker. A brief business meeting will follow the breakfast. It is hoped that all Stout alumni in San Francisco on that date, December 17, will plan to attend this meeting and renew their college acquaintances and friendships.

LOCAL CLUBS OF NATIONAL STOUT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

It has been said that no alu[illegible] has a continuing interest in an[illegible]on unless he is doing so[illegible]t. The National Stout [illegible]ia-tion has provided, th[illegible] the organization of local alumni groups throughout the country. Any group of five or more of The Stout Institute in any community may organize such a club. These groups may perfect their own local organization, but should plan to get together at least twice a year. Upon sending to the National Secretary of the National Stout Alumni association their list of officers, and dues of 50c per member per year, such a group will be recognized as part of the national organization and shall have the right to appoint one of its members to the executive committee of the National Stout Alumni association.

These local clubs can do much to create interest in the college throughout their communities, and can exert much leadership and promotion of some enterprise of significant value to their Alma Mater.

DETROIT STOUT CLUB HAS FINE MEMBERSHIP LIST

The Stout Institute Women's Club of Detroit, Michigan, issues an interesting yearbook with officers, membership list, and a calendar of events, one of which is scheduled for each month from October 12 to May 10. Following is the personnel of this club for the year 1940-41:

Name	Detroit Address
Anderson, Florence	14841 Marlowe
Arnston, Marion	150 W. Euclid
Battistone, Nilah	7707 Appoline
Baysinger, Annamae	14599 Wisconsin
Brandvold, Frances	14257 Greenview
Broadwell, Dorothy	659 Delaware
Connor, Mary	2199 Cadillac Blvd.
Considine, Brightie	114 W. Adams
Curry, Nelds	14502 Archdale
Dahlgren, Borghild	14870 Stahelin
Elvers, Mildred	17303 Littlefield
Eustice, Mildred	15043 Petoskey
Ferdon, Florence	30260 Beverly Rd., Wayne
Fischback, Madeleine	St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor
Forck, Anne	**Veteran's Hospital,** Dearborn
Gavic, Lillian	13950 Mansfield
Good, Jean	8571 Mendota
Goodwin, Edith	16765 Chapel
Hail, Ruth	14590 Strathmoor
Hanson, Elizabeth	16845 Westmore-land
Henkel, Mathilda	610 Blaine
Hobart, Dorothy	2975 W. Chicago
Hobart, Louise	2975 W. Chicago
Hofman, Helen	251 Avalon
Hopper, Mildred	9399 Genesee
Houck, Edla	10425 Elmira
Kennedy, Elvera	4330 Virginia Park
Kolkind, Esther	14206 Prevost
Kriese, Gladys	2023 Tpxedo
LaBrie, Freda	17638 Snowden
Lind, Myra	1940 Yacama
Madden, Emma	15806 Oakfield
McCullough, Julia	5591 Devonshire
Morton, Ruby	655 Hazelwood
Nelson, Frances	925 Emerson
O'Meara, Bernadette	759 Blaine
Parent, Ruth	3016 Lakewood
Parker, Persus	10 Louise
Paulin, Catherine	340 E. Grant Blvd.
Peterson, **Thelma**	**61 Westfield,** Ecorse
Reffe, Miriam	1661 Beaver Road, Birmingham
Reinel, Chrystal	18981 San Juan
Sackman, Esther	14953 Pinehurst
Shugart, Grace	1415 Parker
Silvius, Josephine	18951 Wisconsin
Smith, Catherine	5090 Balfour
Smith, Jeanette	13153 Mendota
Stevens, Marion	18600 Northlawn
Stahl, Alma	13320 Loretto
Strong, Clara	11725 Manor
Thompson, Margaret	93 Seward
Todd, Beulah	1130 Parker
Treweek, Margaret	16550 Harlow
Valaski, Lucille	17395 Birwood
Warren, Helen	Veteran's Hospital, Dearborn
West, Elvira	13725 Dexter
Zych, Alma	14531 Faust

COSMOPOLITAN LIFE OF STOUT GRADS

An interesting thing happened in the Office of the President Thursday. It illustrates the cosmopolitan life which Stout students lead after graduation. The President wanted to reach the four officers of the Class of 1934 to secure authorization for the transfer of monies left by the class for a particular purpose, which in the light of future events seems impracticable, to a purpose now pressing for solution. When he came to address the four letters, this is what he found:

John Hockel, the president, is located in Milwaukee; Marie Kohl, the secretary of the class, now is Mrs. Joe Flint, Jr., is almost next door to The Stout Institute, in Menomonie; Bernie Peterson, the treasurer of the class, is nearest the other side of the Pacific in Hawaii; and Annette McDonald, the vice president, is covering an extensive territory as a home demonstrator around Green Lake, Wisconsin.

MARY SWISTON, '35 IS AT CAL-TECH

where she is assistant manager of undergraduate houses. Miss Swiston reports that her job keeps her "plenty" busy all during the day, but in as much as her evenings are free she has gone in for further study. Miss Swiston is enrolled in an "applied nutrition" course for dentists and doctors, given under the auspices of The Dental Association of Los Angles. Dr. Walsh, nutrition consultant from the University of California has charge of the course.

Miss Swiston taught in the vocational **school at Superior**, Wisconsin, before going to California and has always been a staunch Stout supporter.

COMMENT ON 1940 S T S FIELD TRIP RECEIVED

from George H. Grab, '38, instructor of printing in the Escanaba High School, Escanaba, Michigan. The letter is one of many other similar ones and read as follows:

Mr. William Baker
Head of the Printing Department
The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Dear Bill,

We (the Esky Ink Spots) have been tagged to stage the Upper Pennisula Graphic Arts conference this year. We want to make it a success.

We would appreciate any interest you may show in this conference. We know it is rather late to ask you for your active participation in this conference; you may have other plans.

We do know this: Your participation in the conference this last year was the best form of advertising The Stout Institute could have. The group of men you had with you and their program left a very good impression in this region. Your make-ready was well done.

We would certainly appreciate a reply from you saying you will take active part this year again; we would like nothing better, in other words, "We know a good thing when we see it."

We not only would appreciate, but will reciprocate whenever the occasion arises.

Whatever your plans are we will still think your part last year was tops, and we wish you to read this letter to the Stout Typographical society or tell them how we feel about their work.

Yours truly,
George H. Grab
Escanaba, Mich.

According to the styles exposed
In the modiste's shop,
Legs are worn much longer,
With a girl perched up on top.



YOUR APPEARANCE IS IMPORTANT

It's important to both your social and business prestige. When people can say, "His suit needs a trip to the cleaners" — then you surely are slipping. Your character is judged by the neatness of your clothes. Keep yours right!

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PARAMOUNT CLEANERS

ROGER HABERMAN — LYNWOOD HALL AGENT ROOM 241

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TRADITIONAL STYLE...

CHRISTMAS DAY isn't the only time we celebrate the holiday here at Farmers' Store . . . we start our celebration some four weeks before the day arrives. This year, as in the past, we have a grand selection of thrilling gifts to offer you . . . gifts of every size, price, and kind. Our buyers have scoured the markets of the country in order to assure you of ample choice of items — you'll find exactly the gifts you want for Dad, Mother, Sister, Brother, and Sweetheart in our huge stock. Make it a point to drop in now, this week, and see the many surprises we have in store for you. Let us help you enjoy four weeks of Christmas instead of only one day of it by visiting us often this month, even if only to browse around!

FARMERS' STORE CO.
[illegible] STREET — BROADWAY

CONFERENCE TEAM PICKED BY COACHES

Of Five Schools. Richter Makes First Team As Tackle. Andrews And Harmon Place On Second

team in 1940 selections of the twenty-two men placed on the two teams. La Crosse leads with seven placements, Superior is next with six, and Stout, Eau Claire, and River Falls each have three.

First Team

Ends: Art Wegner, La Crosse; Don Sequin, Eau Claire

Tackles: Fred Dubbe, River Falls; Toney Haughian, Superior

Guards: John Richter, Stout; E. Ganske, La Crosse

Centers: J. Pederson, La Crosse

Quarterback: L. Smith, La Crosse

Halfbacks: Turp Schaefer, Eau Claire; Burton Boettcher, River Falls

Fullback: Francis Paquette, Superior

Second Team

Ends: Harold Schmidt, River Falls; Ray Lille, Superior

Tackles: Robert Ebert, La Crosse; Lloyd Harmon, Stout; Arnie McKernon, Eau Claire

Guards: One picked; Wayne Shumate, La Crosse

Center: Robert Jailsson, Superior

Quarterback: Joe Rubatt, Superior

Halfbacks: Bill Andrews, Stout; Don Johnson, Superior

Fullback: Arnie Wilhelm, La Crosse

The selections were made in Madison where the coaches of the State Teachers College Conference met to work out schedules for next year.

Hats off to Richter, Andrews, and Harmon — three truly all conference men. Rick has completed his competition, but Andrews and Harmon may be expected to achieve even greater heights next year.

On Murphy's all opponents' team were seven of the men that the coaches placed on their honor team.

HEALTH HINTS FROM THE TRAINING ROOM

DRESSING AND BANDAGES

As proper care of wounds to prevent infection is of prime importance, one should have definite knowledge of materials that may safely be used next to the wound, have skill in applying bandages to hold these in place, and have the ability to handle properly the materials used.

Dressing or compress is the name given to material applied directly over a wound or burn, The material most commonlly used is gauze; although, cotton wrapped in gauze, is sometimes used. Do not use absorbent cotton directly over a wound or burn as it sticks and is very hard to remove.

Since a compress is for use directly over an open wound or burn, it must not only be clean in the ordinary sense, but must also contain no germs, that is, it must be sterile.

Sterile dressings or compresses are manufactured in various sizes in order in be mose serviceable for the kind of wounds for which they are intended. During the process of manufacture the germs are killed by heat, usually steam under pressure. In most first aid kits these dressings are sealed in individual waxed paper packages which, if unbroken, insure their remaining sterile. These especially prepared dressings or compresses are always superior to improvised ones.

The dressing or compress should be large enough to cover the entire area of the wound or burn and some margin is always desirable. If the tails on certain compresses are too short, they may be spliced with any convenient material as they do not come into direct contact with the wound.

Never use adhesive tape, electrician's tape, courtplaster collodion, or similar preparations directly on a wound.

A bandage compress is a dressing consisting of a pad made of several thicknesses of sterile gauze sewed to the middle of a strip of gauze or muslin. There are several sizes, the most common being 2-inch, 3-inch, and 4-inch squares. Usually these dressings are so made that by cutting or breaking a stitch the pad can be unfolded to twice the original size. They are suitable for use on any wound or burn which they will cover.

PLAIN STERILE GAUZE — This is given different names in various kits, such as a gauze compress, absorbent gauze, compress, etc. It is usually a square unfolded to the desired size without the fingers touching the surface to be applied to the wound. Plain sterile gauze is of great value in dressing large wounds and burns; also for padding splints.

ROLLER OR PLEATED BANDAGE — Freshly-opened gauze bandage from a package that is marked sterilized may be folded several layers thick to desire size and used as a compress. Bandage that has been epen for some time, or carelessly handled should not be so used.

PICRIC ACID GAUZE — This is a gauze that has been treated with a solution of picric acid and dried. There are two common sizes of packages, one containing one square yard, and the other 12-inch by 18-inch, or 6-inch by 36-inch gauze, folded to a 3-inch square. This is used as a dressing for burns, and its application will be taken up under the topic of treatment of burns.

—The First Aider.

TOWN WOMEN TAKE TOURNEY IN VOLLEYBALL

after a hard pitched battle with the Annex team. The battle for the championship was part of a series of games played by women from the various organizations, and sponsored by the W.A.A. The first round of the battle was held three weeks ago when the Hyperians, Annex, S. M. A.'s Philos, Hall, P.A.s', Y.W.C.A. and the Town women played the first round of games. In these the Annex, S.M.A.'s, P.A.s', and Town women came out ahead. Two weeks ago the second round was played, and this time the Annex licked the S.M.A.'s, and the Town women licked the P.A.s' in the championship ring.

In the tournament for the consolation championship the Hyperians succeeded in defeating the Philomatheans, and the Hall won their game with the Y.W.C.A. This week, the final games were played, and the Town women became the winners of the tournament by defeating the team from Tainter Annex. The Hall became the champions in the consolation tourney by defeating the Hyps.

The officers of the W.A.A. wish to express their appreciation of the fine way in which the women turned out for this series of games and also to remind everyone that the basketball season for the boys also brings a basketball season for the women. By this they mean that a series of basketball games will be held very soon, so watch the bulletin boards.

T-H-E K-I-C-K-O-F-F

Overheard in the gymnasium during the K. F. S. picture. Lou Loer was chosen as the cutest fellow in the organization by the girls on the balcony. "And my, what big broad shoulders he has."

What's this we hear about a snowball fight? Hap, Moon, Wes, and Dick are mobilizing forces to charge Tainter Hall. Tuesday night these four gentlemen retreated with wet feet, washed faces, and baggy pants. Better save your arm for baseball, Hap.

Richter was the only player on the all-conference team chosen unanimously. In our estimation this automatically makes "Rick" honorary captain. Perhaps this will be the last chance we get so here goes! Our final tribute to a swell player and a great player, John, you deserve everything — the best of everything!

Notation to "Adam" Peterson: If you wouldn't drag your feet, the "400" would be on time.

DOUBLE DRIBBLE

Now that everyone has that turkey question settled and Minnesota has gathered in the Big Ten Title, let's get down to some facts on our own boys. By the way Minn. — found plenty of opposition in Wisconsin. Congratulations are in order for John Richter, who was in the opinion of everyone, including our paper boy, rightfully placed on the All-conference football team. You really deserve it John, and we are pleased to see your fine work throughout the year has been dully recognized. Also a slap on the back for Andy and Harmon who gained positions on the second team, nice goin' boys! Let's see you inscribe those names on the first outfit, come next pigskin.

Stevens Point looms up this week for the basket shooters, and if the Hesselman, Wutti, and Hammond families have anything to say about it, Stout is going after a few points against the Point! Get the point! Our boys are nice and rangy, and if height means anything, we should be in for a pretty fair season, but just keep in mind that Superior, La Crosse, and River Falls all have veteran teams coming back to which will form a few tough hurdles for anyone that cares to enter this race.

Irishman or Junior "Varsity" basketball is taking on a familiar glow, as many of last year's high school stars from here and about are gradually taking form, to insure Coach Johnson of some very capable reserves in that department. This plan is being carried out to give the varsity a taste of "strange" scrimmage material and also to give our students a "double feature" night now and then when the "Juniors" will perform in a preliminary role, prior to some of our home games.

Our first home game is scheduled with Marquette, Michigan Teachers who present a new team of opposition for the Blue Devils, on the night of December 7. Until that time let's all get behind the boys and help them off on the right foot Friday night against the Pointers. A good start often times means a strong finish! See ya next week!

DEAN BOWMAN MAKES TRIP TO OKLAHOMA

due to the serious illness of Mrs. Bowman's mother. Mr. Bowman returned to Menomonie Sunday, November 24. Mrs. Bowman remained in Oklahoma City and plans to stay there until after her mother shows definite signs of improvement.

WAA EXECUTIVE BOARD HELD MEETING

Monday evening in Miss Antrim's office. The board is made up of the officers of the W.A.A., the sports managers and the social and publicity chairmen. Among the subjects discussed were plans for a scrapbook; plans for the water carnival which will be held the middle of March; and plans for collecting dues. The next regular meeting of the association will be held Monday, December 2nd. The officers urge that every member be present and they hint that a surprise is in store for the members.

The major menaces on the highway are drunken driving, uncontrolled thumbing, and indiscriminate spooning. To put it briefly, hic, hike and hug.

BROTHER OF BOB ELBI, STOUT'S TACKLE

plays on some big university team and is really something to crow about.

Bob's brother, Ray, who plays end for Notre Dame, is the newest toast of the Irish fans.

Ebli is a junior in the Business Administration course at Notre Dame. He graduated from high school in 1937, where he won four stripes in basketball and was an outstanding player. At Notre Dame, however, Ray has concentrated on football, a game he never had a chance to play in high school, and has worked his way into varsity service.

During the summer he spends his time 2800 feet underground working in the mines and in the fall he spends Saturday afternoons in the air catching passes for Elmer Layden and the Irish.

Ebli, who weighs 200 pounds, is getting a reputation as a clutch player Inserted into the lineup when Army had marched to a first down on the Irish 12-yard line in the closing minutes, Ray tossed a power play for a yard loss by jamming up the blockers. A week later against the Navy he caught a pass for 17 yards and first down on the Middies 3-yard line in the Irish victory rally in the closing minutes of play.

"He's not only big, fast, and aggressive," says End Coach Joe Bends, "but he doesn't have any conception of crowds or pressure." Elmer Layden, head coach says, "He's a pip."

Joe Petritz, sports publicity man at Notre Dame says: "Even the coaches were impressed at Ebli's showing in the face of the rather poor showing of the rest of the team last Saturday. I don't think that there is any doubt that Ebli has become a permanent addition to the travelling squad and that he will be in Baltimore with us next week end." These remarks were made after the Army game. Ebli has another year of competition so watch for him in the regular lineup next year.

AT TAINTER HALL RECORD ROMP WAS HELD

with friends, good spirit, music, and refreshments, and attended by 50 Stout students Saturday, November 16 The frolic was inaugurated with a "gum dance" and continued with games and dancing. Marie Koser sang "Ave Maria", and "I'll Never Smile Again". Miss Phillips and Miss Antrim, judges, choose Peggy Coburn and Dick Trezona as winners of the "happiest couple" contest. The Tainter hall dining room was decorated in a musical theme for the party.

Patse Watt, general chairman of the party, was assisted by Bernice Barth, chairman of the invitation committee, Doris Kemp was entertainment chairman, and June Smith, chairman of the refreshment committee.

In a Nutshell

The theatre was in an uproar.

"They're calling for the author," said the man responsible for the play.

The manager grabbed the playwright and impelled him along the passage. As he shoved him toward the curtain he said curtly: "Well, just go in front and tell them you're sorry."

—Hudson, (N. Y.) Star.

First Freshie — "My dad's a school teacher."

Second ditto — My dad's principal of a high school."

Third ditto — "That's nothing. My dad's head of the board of education."

Fourth ditto — "So what? I am bored of education."

Whizzer White, one-time All-American halfback at Colorado University and later a Rhodes scholar, stood second in his Yale law school class.

Broken egg shells may compete with oyster shells and limestone as a poultry feed, according to Iowa State College —A.C.P.

Supply and Demand

"Does young Bilkens have much earning capacity?"

"Considerably; but it doesn't begin to keep up with his wife's yearning capacity." —Watchman-Examiner.

There was an old woman who
lived in a shoe,
She had so many children she
didn't know what to do.
Say, what's a grapefruit supposed
to do?
He's got a lot of little squirts too.

In summarizing from his varied experiences what college can offer, Le Baron Russel Briggs, long-time professor at Harvard, said: "At college, if you have lived right, you have found enough learning to make you humble, enough friendship to make your hearts large and warm, enough culture to each you the refinement of simplicity, enough wisdom to keep you sweet in poverty and temperate in wealth. Here you have learned to see great and small in their true relation, to look at both sides of a question, to respect the point of view of every honest man or woman, and to recognize the point of view that differs most widely from your own. Here you have found the democracy that excludes neither rich nor poor, and the quick sympathy that listens to all, and helps by the very listening. Here too, it may be at the end of a long struggle you have seen if only in transient glimpses — and after doubt comes reverence, after anxiety peace, after faintness courage, and that out of weakness we are made strong. Suffer these glimpses to become an abiding vision, and you have the supreme joy of life." —Racquet

Rebuke

OUR BETTER SEVICE MEANS LONGER LIFE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

Some people still have the notion that cleaning wears out clothes. Well, ours doesn't! Just the opposite, in fact, as has been proven by numerous scientific tests. Our expert cleaning takes out all that dirt that gets into the fabric and cuts the threads . . . and it revitalizes your clothes, making them look and feel like new.

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SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

CLARK AND HURON STREETS

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Any complaints to make? Any new resolutions to introduce? Don't forget the student assembly Wednesday, December 11. It's a chance to express your opinion on student affairs. A 100 per cent attendance is expected.

Volume XXX. No. 11 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Dec. 6, 1940

SSA ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

will be held in the form of a student business meeting. Financial records, secretary's report, and old and new business will be brought before the students' attention. Any student who wishes to bring up some business at the meeting must type two copies of this business and give one copy to the secretary of the S. S. A., Mary Nelson, and keep the other for usé in stating the business which the student desires to discuss.

For a few ideas of issues which may be brought before the attention of the students, John Richter, S. S. A. president, suggests, "A discussion on the possibilities of a student lunchroom should be suggested by the students. Beverages could be bought from the school by the luncheoners, and an available room set aside every noon hour for the use of those who bring lunches.

"Possibilities of a student recreation center in the gymnasium might be suggested. Open the gym every Friday and Saturday night with dancing in the gym proper, and combine with pool, ping pong, and card-playing in the club-rooms, to provide an entertaining evening.

"Another idea would be that of having the pep band play at every home basketball game. Students are expected to have other suggestions, those mentioned above are a few for students to start thinking about."

HOLIDAY PLANS FOR

of Menomonie, and North Menomonie were completed this week according to Frank Monahan, Chamber of Commerce secretary. The decorations consisting of 4500 feet of evergreen rope, spotted with 3000 colored lights, criss cross Main Street from Eighth to Broadway, on Broadway from Fourth Avenue to Crescent street and the business district of North Menomonie. Most of the establishments in the business districts have decorated their windows and store fronts. The outstanding decoration, according to several Christmas shoppers, is the pipe organ designed front of the power company's office and store in Broadway.

The erection and maintenance of the decorations is an annual project of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce and is executed at an approximate cost of $750.

The evergreen rope will remain across the streets and the lights will be kept in operation until Jan. 2.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE HELD BY YWCA

in the corridor of the Home Economics building, Tuesday, December 3. The Y.W.C.A. was in charge of the sale. Ferne Olson was in general charge of directing the sale of Christmas seals. The president of the YW CA, Jane Klatt, informed the Stoutonia that efforts will be made to repeat the sale on tuberculosis seals each Tuesday before Christmas.

The purchase of Christmas seals will aid in the fight for the youth of this country. In Wisconsin tuberculosis is the greatest cause of death from the ages of 15 to 35. The YWCA urges all students at The Stout Institute to help in the fight against the disease.

MARQUETTE-LASALLE SLEIGH RIDE PARTY

is scheduled for Sunday afternoon December 8, at 3:00. The outing will be climaxed by a lunch, served by the co-chairman, in the St. Joseph's school.

Co-chairman, Tony DeChiara and Bill Dresden have made elaborate plans for the sleigh-ride party for Sunday afternoon.

The group will meet in front of the Stout gymnasium for the sleigh ride. On the return trip the sleighs will stop at St. Joseph's parochial school for a lunch. Bill Dresden's reputation for preparing food is rapidly growing and a tasty lunch is expected.

Last week's mixed swimming party was a success, even though the notices were put up on Friday. Nineteen members enjoyed an evening of fun and a light lunch of hot chocolate, cookies, and fried cakes afterward.

MEETING FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN FLIGHT

Training course the second semester and during summer school was held in room 22 I. E. building, Wednesday, November 29. Over fifty students were present. Paulding Smith, the ground school instructor, outlined plans for the second semester in which twenty students are expected to take part.

Mr. Smith stressed the importance of prompt application. An attempt is going to be made to get the twenty students selected and examined before the end of the first semester so that no time will be lost getting underway the second semester.

HOLIDAY PARTY PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

As Final Arrangements For December 27 Are Made With Hotel Schroeder

management regarding choice of menus and music for the evening. Present plans for the ensuing week, according to the committee chairmen, Joyce Fryer, Howard Schwebke, and Jim Peterman; will include a rally in the Harvey Memorial at five o'clock on Monday, December 9, to which all students in the Milwaukee area and others interested in joining the party are urged to attend. Mr. Brophy, committee member, promises that invitations, guest cards, and programs for the Christmas party which have been in production the past week will be distributed at that time. Definite provisions will be made for completing reservations before the start of the holiday vacation.

Parallel action will be taken by the alumni in the Milwaukee area, to whom will be mailed, through their local chapter, an invitation, guest card, and program for the event, according to plans now progressing be-

(Continued on page 5)

INFORMAL ALUMNI DINNER HELD WED.

Dec. 4 in the tea room at 6:00 p.m. Since there are two national officers at Stout, President, Dean Michaels and Secretary-treasurer, Mr. Baker, it was decided that the local group could do much to build up spirit and interest in the national organization.

After a delicious dinner, Virginia B. Ray ably conducted a discussion of some possibilities for local promotion work. Miss Michaels explained the work of the national association. The group was heartily in favor of another get-together soon. A volunteer committee consisting of Mrs. David Thomas, Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman, and Mr. J. E. Joyce, will take charge of a February meeting. All local alumni will be notified of this next meeting

(Continued on page 5)

SSA HOBO DANCE IS VOTED SUCCESSFUL BY STUDENTS

"The S.S.A. Hobo Dance was the biggest and best dance I ever attended!" says Kathleen Michaels, one of the hoboettes for a night, "I have never seen more Stout students together at one dance than I did the night of the Hobo dance!"

King Charles Steber reigned over the festivities with "Queen" Anita Bronken. After the dancing was well underway, souvenir hunters quickly made the decorations disappear.

Ralph DeGrand, senior, states, "The hilariousness of the crowd impressed me, as did the deceptive makeup of the many hoboes and hoboettes. "Weeb Phillips" was a sensation and the band was well liked by the students."

S. S. A. President, John Richter, reports, "More than three hundred and fifty students attended the dance, together with the dressed-up elite of society among whom were Fern Stefl, Bette Rasmussen, Ann Rudow, Gertrude Peterson, Bruce Cameron, and Bud Rafferty!"

President Richter also announces, "Howard Rathlesberger took snapshots of the dance, and Dave Barnard took pictures of the dance for the Tower.

"We all want to express an appreciative 'thank you' to the Coca Cola company of Eau Claire for their welcome donation of fifteen cases of Coca Cola. The "cokes" and the pretzels tasted mighty refreshing to the dancers."

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, December 6
5:00 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
E. P. T. Christmas Party

Saturday, December 7
Basketball game — Marquette — here

Sunday, December 8
Marquette-LaSalle Sleigh Ride

Monday, December 9
5:00 Science Club
5:00 Choir
7:00 M. A. P.
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, December 10
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, December 11
11:00 S. S. A. Assembly
Student Business Meeting
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
6:30 S. T. S.
7:00 Photo Club
7:00 Choir

Thursday, December 12
2:00 Fur Lecture in Auditorium
3:00 Fur Lecture in Auditorium
5:00 Hyperians
5:00 Y. W. C. A.
7:00 S. M. A.

Friday, December 13
Basketball game — Oshkosh — here

Saturday, December 14
Lynwood Hall All-school Dance

FACULTY ATTEND CONVENTION IN CALIFORNIA

December 14 through 18. Miss Walsh, Mr. Baker, and Mr. Hanson will attend this meeting of the American Vocational association in San Francisco.



LETITIA WALSH

Mr. Baker will leave Saturday, December 7 to visit the vocational educational departments of five schools in Omaha, Council Bluffs, and Denver on the trip west. A two day visit in the schools of Berkeley and San Francisco will precede his attendance at the convention where he will act as



WM. R. BAKER

national secretary for The National Stout Alumni Association which holds its annual meeting at the A.V.A. Mr. Baker plans to travel home by way of New Orleans for a conference on education. He will arrive home in Menomonie on Christmas eve.



H. M. HANSEN

SOPHOMORE ART CLASS BUILD MODEL HOMES

and select from magazines pictures of furnishings suitable to the type of home selected.

During the past few weeks the classes, under the supervision of Miss Druley, have been studying the trends in design in home building from the time when prehistoric man lived in caves through our most modern home of today. Now, entirely unaided and outside of class, each girl is selecting the type of home she would like to live in, is modeling it from cardboard and taking from magazines pictures of silver, dishes, furniture, and all other furnishings that will harmonize with the type of home she selected. She is also planning the layout of the whole plot of ground surrounding the house, the location of the trees, the driveway, and all other details. Some of the girls have drawn up floor plans in addition to planning the outside structure of the home. Last week a picture of one of the homes nearing completion was taken and will appear in the Tower yearbook.

ART ROOM WINDOWS CENTER OF INTEREST

with the pictures of scenes from the life of Christ painted on them The advanced design class did the work under the supervision of Miss Druley. Upon the outer windows are depicted the angels who sang of the coming of Christ. The next window on the left from the center, pictures the shepherds and on the right of the center are the wise men bearing gifts. The central panel shows the Madonna and the Christ Child.

The medium used to put the pictures on the windows was a mixture of Bon Ami and Tempera paints. The designs were made by the following students who are taking advanced design: Gerry Barr, Lois Volp, Georgia Johnston, Edna Mae Melberg, Violet Zastrow, Kay Michaels, Gracia Green and Charlotte Roethe.

LYNWOOD ALL-SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PARTY

plans for Saturday, December 14, in the Stout gymnasium are a step closer to completion this week, according to the general committee chairman, Adrian Dorsch.

A definite Christmas program has been arranged which is to include a Santa Claus. Kris Kringle will take time off from his regular seasonal duties to appear in the traditional manner and present gifts to all the guests.

A Christmas theme has been designed for the decorations and it is the intention of the committee to carry out the spirit of the season in detail.

"POT LUCKING" ENJOYED BY PALLAS ATHENE

Friday evening, November 29, at Miss Rogers' Lakeview apartment. A delicious supper menu of — fruit sandwiches, hotdish, cheese, pickles coffee and cookies was enjoyed. Friday night relaxation was indeed evident as the girls joined the merry circle of chatting, supper preparation, serving, eating, clean-up, and lastly, fortune telling, and picture taking.

As the 7:30 hour approached, the girls realized that two hours had passed much too rapidly. And so — the supper party came to the regretted part of the program — the "good byes" — bringing to a close the November month with a topping good time!

"LSA SLEIGH RIDE A BIG SUCCESS,"

states Howard Schwebke, L. S. A. president. Fifty-seven Lutheran students went on the outing. The group met at the gynasium at four o'clock, and piled on two sleighs. The L. S. A.'ers were taken out into the country for almost three miles and then returned to Peace Luthern hall. At the church hall, the students were served a supper of squaw corn, rolls, apples, coffee, and pop-corn. After the supper, Mr. Schwebke presided at a brief business meeting.

Lyman Berg and Evelyn Berg were in general charge of the sleigh ride. The next event for local L. S. A.'ers will be on December 15. This meeting will be the annual Christmas party. The L. S. A.'ers will go caroling for invalids and shut-ins on December 16.

STOUT NEARER TO OWNERSHIP OF WILSON HOME

on Broadway, says President Nelson. On September 30, 1940 President Nelson presented to the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute his recomsition, the Board of Trustees unanisecure possession of the Wilson home. After considerable discussion, having given due consideration to the proposition, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the recommendation and on motion a special committee

(Continued on page 5)

PHI UPSILON OMICRON MAKES FRUIT CAKES.

in the cafeteria one Sunday morning almost before the sun had time to rise. The members and Miss Cruise, one of the advisors, were there to make fruit cake for their annual Christmas sale, which has already begun. The members "sneaked" out to breakfast in shifts while the rest prepared enormous amounts of flour, eggs, dates, nuts, fruits and other ingredients of fruit cake. When the cakes were finally mixed, they were baked, decorated and wrapped. The women beat last year's record in mixing the batter this year. Marion Schultz, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Rosalie Ofstie, were in charge.

NURSERY SCHOOL CLASS VISITS GROCERY STORE

as curiosity is aroused during story hour by a story of a grocery man. After the visit to the store, the children returned to the nursery room and continued to play "grocery man". Old crates constituted shelves and old blocks with pictures of food were groceries. Since the tour each child has been bringing empty containers from home for the store. Grocery man is one of the special favorite songs sung during music hour. Through correlating stories, play and song the children learn coordination of activity.

A second project recently carried out was the Thanksgiving party. Place cards made from pine cones were made by the group with interesting results. A "turkey gobble" was acquired by each child and during the music hour the Thanksgiving song was accompanied by strutting. The strutting is an exercise designed to help the little ones acquire good posture by standing as straight as possible.

Plans for a Christmas party are now being made. A Christmas tree will be put up the week before vacation for the children to assist in decorating.

NEW RESIDENTS MOVE INTO HOME MANAGE'T

House on Saturday, November 30. The girls drew their duties for the first few days and the results were as follows: Joyce Fryer, manager; Charlotte Roethe, assistant housekeeper; Ann Rudow, third housekeeper, Betty Coe, cook; Floy Whitmore, assistant cook; Betty Dorr, child director; Virginia Nell, assistant child director; and Jean Maurer, waitress.

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS FOR PROM

As Orchestra Committee Contacts Leading Bands Of Northwest.

"We're already underway with plans for the biggest event of the year," states Arnie Lien, junior class president. "The orchestra committee has made contacts with the best bands available in the Northwest for the prom which will be held the early part of the month of May."

The orchestra committee headed by Chuck Steber, assisted by Jean Bangsberg and Wes Schlough, have been working since the first of October writing and answering letters to agencies, band corporations, and leading orchestras of the country in an effort to book the best band possible for your dancing pleasure at the prom.

Paul Moorehead's famous band with the soft sweet rhythm; Don Strickland of the Hotel Rodisson in Minneapolis; and Bob Gripps, that genial gentleman of swing and one of the

(Continued on Page 5)

THE STOUTONIA

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AFTERMATH

About a week after Thanksgiving vacation, when advertisements and the calender remind us, students realize that the Christmas season is at hand. Usually the student is so busy with studies that he gives little or no thought to the holiday other than to make a few last minute purchases and hastily pack to get home. We think Christmas would mean much more to all of us if we would participate in many of the customs and festivities associated with Christmas before it actually arrives. Stout offers opportunities for this celebration, and we hope that more than ever before, students will take advantage of them. Remember that many organizations have made things which will make useful, distinctive gifts. The Home Eco all-school Christmas tea all-school Christmas tea which, if well attended, should put everyone in the holiday spirit. Then also there is the delightful tradition of caroling so well carried on by the Annex and Marquette-La Salle, and which might well be followed by other organizations. There are opportunities everywhere at Stout for making Christmas the joyful season it should be. Let's have every student and every organization active to make it the "tops" this year.

WHY WEAR SHOES?

Bare feet or stocking feet—which shall it be? Minnesota coeds have stated in no small terms that dancing in stocking feet is the only way to dance. Pickets have been employed where the practice is prohibited. Mob scenes and mass demon strations are expected next. A new note is added to the issue at the Institute where some of the fair coeds do away with foot attire entirely. Who wants to be weighted down with shoes in a world where comfort is the first law? Who wants to wear stockings, whose prime purpose is to get runs, snags, and holes? The point for the defense of shoes is that they protect the victim's feet from being trampled on. But if bareness leads to greater agility perchance the dancer could dodge the death blow which would not only mean self-preservation but might also lead to a new type of dance. To take it from the masculine view we may say that a hefty coed in boat-like sport shoes weighs heavily on a fellow's arch-supports and many a temporary cripple owes his incapacity to a flighty spike heel. Maybe the natives were right when they eliminated footgear; maybe the Dutch know what they are doing when they kick off their wooden clodders at the door. Maybe we're yielding to a natural impulse in sneaking out of our shoes in a dark theatre. But until the winter breezes discontinue their journey over Lake Menomin, foot covering, be it in the form of shoes, boots, or stadium warmers, is still in order.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

LOIS VOLP

"Studying at good hours is my worst habit," declares Lois Volp, S. M. A. president, "but on second thought I really wouldn't know what to classify as regular study hours for a Stout senior!"

Home Economics club, Woman's Athletic association, choir, and the Y. W. C. A. have held Lois's attention in the field of extra-curricular participation during the last three years.



"Reigning as the 1939-40 Prom Queen was my greatest thrill, but airplanes are also exciting, and I'd like to take the pilot training course at Stout, if possible," says Lois.

As for odd hobbies, Lois has a new one for the records, with a beautiful collection of eyelashes; also menus from various dining spots throughout the country. "It's a draw between fruit salad and butter pecan ice cream," decides Lois, a Menomonie girl, when asked about favorite foods. Lois's main ambition is to become successful in the commerical field; teaching clothing or being a commercial demonstrator in foods.

HOWARD RATHLESBERGER

"I don't know exactly what I plan on for a career, but I may work in the Kearney and Trecker company in Milwaukee, for which I've been serving time a a machinist's apprentice," reports Howard Rathlesberger, called "Rats" by close friends.



Howard, a Milwaukee boy, is a member of the Epsilon Pi Tau, Photo club, and Arts and Crafts, being president of the latter.

Model railroading, photography, and listening to Hugo Franz's violin playing are hobbies of "Howie's", but he likes to eat also, as he states, "I'm not particular about the food I'm served, as long as it's good to eat!"

In high school, Jum Peterman, Phil Ruehl, "Rats", and five other Milwaukee fellows had a stage for their home room and used to build sets and work on scenery under the supervision of Mr. Mereen, Stout graduate.

Speaking of the draft, Howard's comment was: "I think the conscription period of one year encampment would be a regular vacation!"

-:- 's nuff said -:-

Hurrah! The stags at last are waking from their long hibernation! It was noted at the dance Friday that for once the fellows got out and danced. Perhaps the costumes had a good effect upon the courage of the masculine element. Another supposition is that they labored under the delusion that they were unrecognizable, (as was right in many cases).

One thing we mean't to ask her but didn't have courage enough to, did that barefoot gal get any splinters in her feet? Noticed some lads dancing very carefully with her, maybe that's another remedy to cure the people who always dance so close together. (Wonder what Ray would do if Vivian ever came to a dance barefoot?) Found out later from another source that she really had a pair of shoes there to walk home in. (That's all right Patsy, all kidding aside it was a sorta cute idea.)

There were so many noteworthy costumes at the dance that it would almost be easier to list the people who didn't come in costume. In general though, the whole school deserves a pat on the back for the fine way in which they cooperated by dressing up, and acting up, to make the thing a success. And while pats on the back are in order, let's not forget the SSA officers and give them three cheers and a tiger for the splendid work they did.

Rumor has it that a lady has been travelling around the boys dorm. (Shhhh—don't tell, will you) She has had to go from room to room vainly hoping to find a place to stay—too bad the boys aren't more hospitable. Seriously though we heard Jones say that he didn't like her cause he wanted a 'blonder blonde.'

WONDER WHO——

——spends more time in the "Inn" than Patsy Watt and Mary Koser?

——knows all eight of the Anderson's listed in the directory?

——knows by name all the persons he meets in a day who say hello—that is, knows the first and last name, not just nickname?

——gets invited to those private dancing parties held down on 5rd Street, (the fourteen hundred block)?

——knows how Howard Schwebke can keep so many irons in the fire, girls on the string, (space does not permit us to name them) and still get his school work done?

——has hair that is more blonde than that of Mary Choven?

——has a feminine infectious grin to match that of Jim "Red" Christoperson? (Please bring her around to the Stoutonia office sometime, if you find her, eh?

——can match those big steps Elmer, (the elevator man) takes when he dances.

"MEET THE PROF."

Dr. Anthony Stephen Stephan . . . . B.A. from University of Richmond, M.A. from University of Chicago, and Ph.D. from University of Minnesota . . . took one summer's work at New York School of Social Work . . . was instructor for three years at University of Minnesota . . . was assistant to director of the Community Fund and Council of Social Agencies at Richmond, Virginia . . . courses at Stout include Economics, Sociology, Social Problems, and Common Economic Problems . . . favorites: color, maroon; food, steak; reading material, biographies; writers, Kenneth Roberts and Co., Somerset Maughan; movie stars, Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas, Brenda Marshall, and Clark Gable; radio programs, Amos and Andy and Elmer Davis; musical instrument, the cello; composers, Bach, Brahms, Mozart, and the best of Tin Pan Alley . . . his cooking ability is confined to cracking an egg and getting it in the bowl three times out of three . . . used to be able to do it only one time out of three . . . specialty in the line of foods is egg sandwiches when he batches . . . claims his family wasted a lot of their money and his time trying to get him to play the fiddle . . . aspired to be an architect when young, but was convinced he wasn't a good enough engineer to make an architect, so followed his interest in college teaching . . . admires sincerity, good humor, and kindliness in his friends, thinking, alertness, and achievement in students . . . most prized possession is a one hundred-year-old musket found in Yorktown . . . favorite hobbies and sports include fishing, reading, and tennis . . . pet peeve is a windy and rainy day when he plans to go fishing . . . is advisor to KFS at Stout . . . thinks the idea of a union for Stout is worthy of some study.

TAINTER HALL REWIRED BY ELECTRICAL CLASS

under the supervision fo Mr. H. F. Good. Besides the total rewiring of the basement, an AC switch was also added for all the AC circuits in the hall. The addition of new circuits as the years went by resulted in a wiring system that was obsolete as well as dangerous. Four weeks of class time were spent putting more than $110 worth of new materials in the hall. Not only did this project improve the safety of the hall, but it provided a very practical problem for the following members of the Electrical II class: Jack Chase, Bob Bunker, Winston Vasey, Nick Colbrese, Robert Douglas, Tony DeChiara, Douglas Drake, Ralph DeGrand, Phillip Nelson, Frank Persson, John Ruedebusch, and Jim Bressler.

"NEVER A PICTURE LIKE IT"

That brightly burning star of genius which has guided Cecil B. DeMille to fame as a motion picture producer has nothing on the light used by the starring cast of DeMille's new picture "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" to be shown at the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday, Monday ,and Tuesday. Sunday Matinee 1:00 & 3:30.

For Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll are starred, and the starring players seen include Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, George Bancroft, Lynne Overman and Lon Chaney Jr.

An unsurpassed list, it is the biggest cast ever offered, a cast suited to the epic proportions of this picture, and one competent to deal with its big story, the fact that this is the master's first all-Technicolor film.

Before making it necessary for anybody to read a line about the story of this picture, it might be said that it contains enough thrills for any five average pictures, just as its cast has enough stars for any five every day films. More than that, the picture has two love stories.

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FLIGHT TRAINEES GROUNDED

due to an irregularity in the license of the flight instructor, Robert Jahnke. This news comes as a sudden blow to the plans of the flight course members intending to complete their program before Christmas. Probably the most surprised individual was Mr. Jahnke, who had just received official certification from Washington. A mixup of inspectors caused twenty-three instructors to lose their instructor ratings. Plans have been made to reexamine these men as soon as possible, but at best the examination could not be completed in two weeks under congested schedule.

All members of the flight course had completed stage C of the program and several have some hours in stage D. Stage D is the final stage of the course and consists of eleven hours, five of which are cross-country hours. It had been planned that all flying would have been completed on December 14, leaving the last week before Christmas vacation for written examinations. With the present reversal in all probability, the course will not be completed until the latter part of January.

Orpheum

FRI.-SAT., DEC. 6-7
"DANCE GIRL DANCE"
Ralph Bellamy & Lucille Ball
Latest March of Time
"ARMS & THE MEN-U.S.A."

SUN.-MON.-TUES., DEC. 8-9-10
Paramount presents
GARY COOPER · MADELEINE CARROLL
CECIL B. DeMILLE's
"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"
in Technicolor!
THEATRE
Late News.MATINEES SUN. 1:00 & 3:30
Adm. 10c-25c-35c (tax incl)
Evenings 7:00 & 9:30.
Adm. 10c-25c-55c (tax incl)
STUDENT TICKETS GOOD MON. & TUES.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11-SURPRISES
"ARGENTINE NIGHTS"
Ritz Bros. & Andrews Sisters
Cartoon. Unusual Occupations
DOOR PRIZES. MATINEE 2:15.

DEC. 15
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

Grand

FRI.-SAT.-SUN., DEC. 6-7-8
"KIT CARSON"
Jon Hall & Lynn Bari
Last Chapter. "JUNIOR G MEN"

BARGAIN MONDAY, DEC. 9
"I'M NOBODY'S SWEETHEART NOW"
Helen Parrish & Dennis O'Keefe
Fiction & Novelty. 10c & 15c

Please Note:
No show at Grand Theatre
TUES.-WED.-THURS., DEC. 10-11-12

ORPHEUM THEATRE
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
DECEMBER 8-9-10

Paramount presents
GARY COOPER
MADELEINE CARROLL
PAULETTE GODDARD
PRESTON FOSTER
LON CHANEY, JR.

NEVER BEFORE A PICTURE LIKE IT!
CECIL B. DeMille's
"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"
in Technicolor!
Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DeMILLE

SUNDAY MATINEES 1:00 & 3:30 Adm. 10c-25c-35c (tax incl)
Evenings 7:00 & 9:30 Adm. 10c-25c-55c (tax incl.)
STUDENT TICKETS GOOD MONDAY & TUESDAY

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"We don't want any pity, but we do hope that the older men of this nation will use their wealth of experience and wisdom to show us how to fight if necessary. However, these men must be sound in their thinking, far-visioned in their planning and bold in their policies. We don't want the type of leadership that succumbed to Hitler in the past 18 months. We want clean-cut, honest, sincere and decisive action. We reject the glorification of war itself. Perhaps here lies the greatest difference between us and our German contemporaries, whose ideals are blood and iron. We will not fight just for the sake of fighting, but convince us that war is the best means of serving our American ideals and we follow you anywhere. We must have a guarantee that peace will be rational and permanent." Charles Gondak, president of the student body and captain of the football team at the College of William and Mary, gives his version of youth's challenge to today's leaders.

"War or peace does not change, by one jot or one tittle, the boundaries of academic freedom. War lays upon the university no obligation to surrender its essential functions of truth in teaching and the enlargement of the borders of truth. Only as those who teach feel confident that they can express the truth as their minds see it, only as they have firm assurance that in their search for new truths they will be unhampered, can either the perpetuation or the expansion of knowledge really be effective." President Henry M. Wriston of Brown university pledges maintenance of freedom of thought and of teaching regardless of world conditions.

"A diploma is no longer a bar to city service. Of course, politicians do not like highly educated people, but the politicians no longer excercise much control. In every department of the city, state and federal service there are openings in technical positions, in such fields as engineering, architecture, public health, physics, chemistry and others for which the training can be acquired only in college or in post-graduate work. We do need intelligent men and women in every department of government and we want them to make it their life work." New York City's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia urges civil service as a career for college graduates.

RELAX
amidst pleasant surroundings.

ENJOY
deliciously prepared food.

ECONOMIZE
with a nourishing and well balanced meal.

CAFE LA CORTE

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SHOPPING DAYS
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JOHN M. SAND, MGR.
PHONE 149

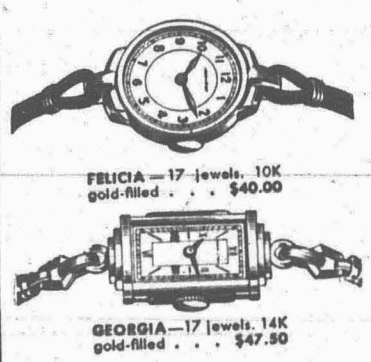


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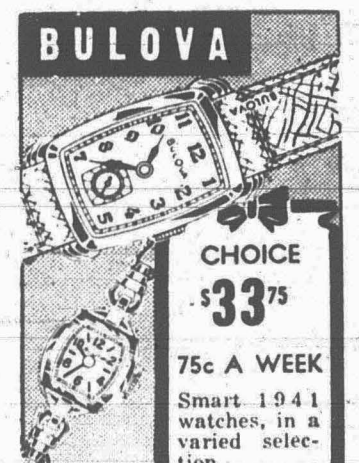
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GEORGIA — 17 jewels, 14K gold-filled . . . $47.50

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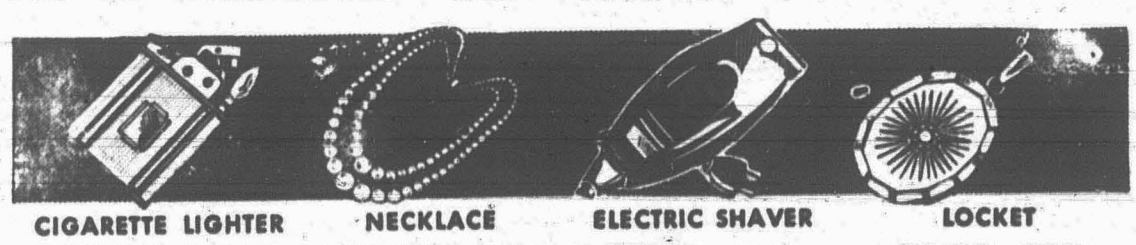


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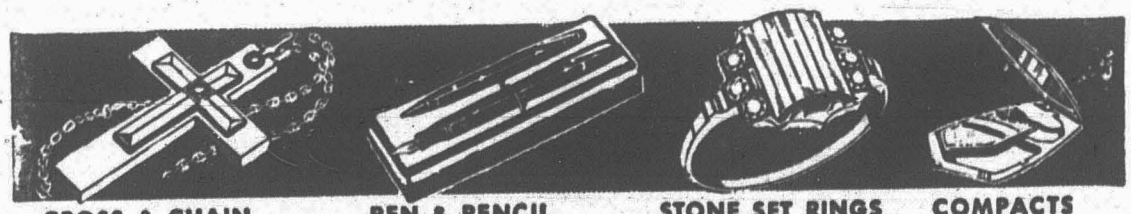


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PEN SCRATCHINGS

A PERFECT BLENDSHIP

It is ten-thirty on a Saturday night and I feel very friendless. There is a girl shortening a skirt across the room in whom I see a potential friend but it is too late to get friendly. I would rather sit here feeling friendless and then go to sleep, for I have pains in my head. It is sinus trouble; was never a friend to anyone. So I am still friendless because sinus trouble is all I have. Where, oh, where are the friends of yester year? I even miss my sorority sister who lured away my first boy friend. And where is my gallant friend I supposedly had a date with tonight? Surely he is not suffering from amnesia in some wretched corner. And why hasn't my dog, man's best friend, run up Highway 12 to be at my side? I feel so friendless I begin to wonder what happened to the casual acquaintance I made on the bus to Lake Geneva. Suddenly I stop thinking of this girl and perceive a dream. If someone would step in off the roof, singing "I'm Lonely and You're Lonely Too" I would have a new best friend. Then I'd have to shove all those old pals who write me once every three weeks down on my list of friends. The dream fades. No one will drop in from the roof. I wouldn't have a friend of mine do things like that anyway. Still another thought arrives laboriously to my mind. If I stay here at school for four years I will lose all my former friends. I could make new friends but I don't want to, for that means I must be patronizing, polite, and platonic. I don't like to be patronizing, polite, and platonic. It is no wonder I feel friendless. My friend psychology is all wrong. But it's as good as anyone else's. I say hello, I send Christmas cards, and I don't sponge cigarettes. I do not quite feel friendless enough to cry or sing or employ some other emotional outlet. I just feel friendless enough to want to go to Minneapolis. You see, I have two friends in Mineapolis. I don't know that they're really my friends but her parents let you drink beer for lunch and I like the way his hair smells.

PIERRE

I hate cats; my brother hates cats; and my mother hates cats. My sister adores cats, especially Pierre, who is her cat. Perhaps you are wondering about Pierre's name, which is a peculiar one for a cat such as Pierre. Judging from this title, one would think of Pierre as a very special cat. He is a special cat, a very prominent alley cat.

He holds the supreme high office of first tenor in the Four Feline Fellows quartet which commands the nightly serenade.

As an individual, Pierre is a fine upstanding example of 'what every young alley cat should be.' He is gay, charming, debonair, and a killer-diller with the lady cats. He was originally white, but now you would never know it. What can you expect if he puts in his ten hours of sleep in a coal bin? After a few nights like this, he usually has a bath in the kitchen sink. Pierre in his 'tub' is very entertaining. His hair becomes matted and close to his body, his legs look like toothpicks, his head is lean and gaunt, and his ears are as big as those of a certain boy who stays at Lynwood. His picture pathetic as any that the S.P.C.A. could present.

A decided change for the better shows on Pierre when he is dry and brushed. When he curls up in a hall for his cat-nap, he is like spun sugar wound around a stick such as you'd get at the local county fair. At this time when he chooses to nap on my bed, my sister insists that I leave him alone because he looks so cute all wadded up on my pillow. So Pierre has his way and sleeps on my bed.

Even Jerry, my dog, sacrifices for Pierre. Being a polite dog, Jerry steps aside so Pierre can have his supper. That's carrying politeness too far for a cat.

After supper, Pierre makes a bee-line for the alley to meet his feline friends and proceeds with the concert tour. First they favor Fifi, the neighbor's Persian, with a few selections from Meow's Symphony Number One and some of Pierre's own original soloes. From there on, what happens is not to my knowledge. They probably have a Kit Kat Klub down at the city dump where they lick fish cans to their heart's content. Maybe it is there he meets the toughest cats in town and invites them to a good, brisk scrap in the tree outside my window. After such a ripping session, we often find him so bruised and torn that he can barely emit a few cat do-re-mi's to be let into the house. Pierre again can have his way and is let in.

—S. K.

MAILBAG

Dear Editor: Campus hopes have not waned nor have the possibilities of a realism of these hopes. However, now that the Wilson home has taken priority because of the local support lending impetus to the plan, it must be considered.

There is no definite work progressing on the campus project which we hope will prove more successful than the last attempt. The humorous and child-like ideas of the rejection of the campus have not dampened the spirit of the students, but has served as a motivating force for renewed determination.

An interesting developement along with the plan underway is the reasonably authentic rumor of the local mayor's determination to build a new $80,000 city hall. A prominent local citizen has threatened the mayor with a recall petition in the spring if the mayor continues along this proposed plan.

Local residents are in favor of a campus according to the limited survey that we took recently; and every effort should be made to continue and improve the relationship between the city and the schools.

Every available means and cooperation should be put forth in this next effort for a campus. Even to the extent of creating a permanent campus committee consisting of one member from each class, appointed by the S. S. A. president. These members should stay on the committee until they leave school. Such a permanent organization would confirm our ardent tenacity to any one having doubts.

Signed: C. R. N.

CADET TEACH'RS RETURN FROM TEACHING

at LaCrosse and Mondovi for three weeks. Marion Gullickson and Charlotte Roethe are the latest teachers who have filled the teacher's shoes. Sunny Gullickson, senior, taught at the LaCrosse Vocational school from November 10 to 30. The courses Sunny was required to teach at the vocational school included foods, clothing, family, and home management. Girls of high school age took these courses, whereas high school graduates were enrolled in the College of Homemaking, another course which Miss Gullickson taught. Her other duties were to manage the cafeteria for three days — a new experience — and supervise the filling of orders from townspeople for fancy sandwiches and cakes made by the vocational school girls. Sunny's students also entertained at a board dinner and a dinner in honor of Miss Walsh. Miss Gullickson assisted in night school work while at LaCrosse. "This experience in cadet teaching," says Sunny, "made it clearer to me how a school is actually run. I also noticed how different the reactions of adults are as compared to the reactions of children. All in all, I enjoyed it immensely at LaCrosse."

Charlotte Roethe, senior, did her cadet teaching at the Mondovi High school during the time Miss Gullickson was at LaCrosse. Miss Roethe reports that the high school at Mondovi has a very democratic school system. One of the modern conveniences there is a public address system, which enables the principal to broadcast or tune in on any class. "We never knew when to expect interruptions," Char. said. "Right in the middle of frying doughnuts the bell donged and classes had to go to assembly."

Char.'s freshman classes, which had never done any cooking before gave a simple Thanksgiving breakfast, with no mishaps except burnt toast. Miss Roethe helped finish a sophomore unit on lunches, with the students giving a final lunch at which the teachers were guests. The sophomores also started a unit on wool dresses. The seniors were taught a unit on meal management dinners. These girls gave a banquet on the day before Miss Roethe left. Miss Roethe's one comment on this affair was, "If I never see another loaf again, it will be too soon." (She got it her first night in the Home Management house.) At Mondovi, Miss Roethe attended a Home Ec Club all-school dance, culminating Courtesy Week, and a faculty bridge party. As to her experiences while cadet teaching, Char. said, "I liked it very much. Everyone was so friendly. They all knew we were cadet teachers, as we seemed to have it stamped all over us. Miss Stresse, the supervising teacher, made me feel so much at home. I hope I taught the girls something. They really gave me something to carry back with me."

HAND CRAFT STRESSED IN GENERAL MECHANICS

where the projects include leather work in the form of hand-tooled and laced billfolds, notebooks, valises, and decorative book covers. Some students who are more interested in metalwork have been making ornamental porch and reading lamps. A set of wooden goblets is the ambition of another student who is turning out the set of his own design on the wood turning lathe. Other students with an eye on the practical side of life have been learning to repair their own shoes by re-soling and rebuilding the heels. The work is under the direction of Mr. Brown and Mr. Kranzusch. The objective of the general mechanics shop courses is to acquaint the students with the materials available for general shops, with the emphasis placed on hand tools and hand operations rather than machines and machine operations. Craft projects are incorporated into the courses to hold the student's interest. This type of course affords an excellent opportunity for work in projects in woodwork, plumbing, electricity, wood finishing, leather craft, sheet metal repairs, and bench metal work. The courses are primarily designed for upper classmen and women and the advanced courses are recommended for juniors and seniors.

Upon completion of the courses, most of the students usually incorporate one or more of the separate crafts in their hobbies and continue along that line of study. Mr. Kranzusch cited many instances in which this was true.

The horrors of war continue to multiply — there's even an increase in the marriage rate.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

THE PLANS OF MEN by Leonard W. Doob

The author says about the book "Social Science can assist men in planning their lives and in selecting those plans which promote human welfare." It is the aim of social science which he stresses.

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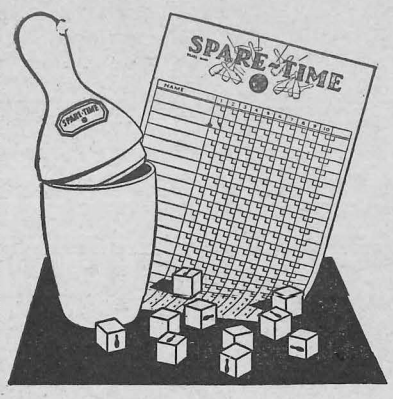
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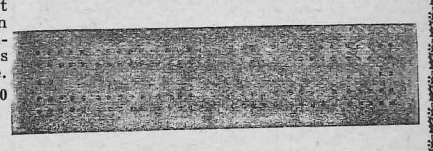
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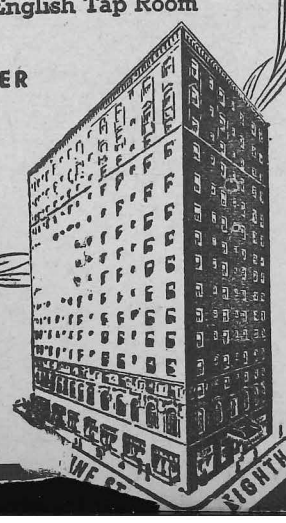
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STOUT TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

HOLIDAY PARTY — — —

(Cont. from page 1)

tween Dean R. E. Michaels and Lawrence P. Sprague, president of the Milwaukee chapter.

Advance notice from Hotel Schroeder Management indicate that during the holiday season Eddy Rogers and his orchestra, featuring Irene Janis, will be furnishing music for dinner and dance in the Empire room. Of the number of menus offered, the committee has selected the following for this first annual Christmas party:

Menu
Pineapple Juice
Sea Food Appetizer, Moderne
Hearts of Celery Ripe Olives
Radishes
Chicken Mulligatawney
Consomme, Liver Dumplings
Filet of Whitefish, Pan Fried,
Hazelnut Butter
Roast Young Turkey, Dressing,
Cranberry Sauce
Sherbet
Rissole Potatoes, Brabant
Boiled Potatoes, Parsley, Butter
Golden Bantam Corn, Saute
Fresh Brussels Sprouts
Lettuce and Quartered Tomato,
1,000 Island Dressing
Palm Beach Fruit Salad
Bread and butter
Plum Pudding, Hard and
Brandy Sauce
Fancy Parfait
Green Apple Pie
Cheese and Crackers
Coffee Milk Bulgarian Buttermilk

STOUT NEARS — — — —

(Continued from page 1)

was appointed by President Schoemann, with instructions to make inspection of the property and to negotiate with the Dunn County Board of Supervisors. This special committee consisted of Robert L. Pierce, Otto Moeser, and Hilding Olson.

On November 16 this special committee met with the properties committee of the Board of Supervisors in the office of President Nelson, at which meeting conditions of transfer were agreed upon.

On November 20 the Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted the set of resolutioins presented by the Properties Committee approving the transfer of the property from the Board of Supervisors to the Board of Trustees when and if Governor Heil gives his approval.

On November 25 Assemblyman Earl Hanson presented this set of resolutions to the Governor, who now has the matter under advisement.

LOCAL ALUMNI — — — —

(continued from page 1)

President Nelson, on November 28, went to Madison to appear before the Governor's budget committee to defend Stout's budget request, approved by the Board of Trustees at their last regular meeting. In connection with this meeting, President Nelson had a final conference with the Governor on the situation.

That is the situation at the time of this publication. In the meantime, however, measurements are being taken and blueprints are being made of this home by the drafting department at Stout. This week engineers and builders from outside the city have been making a study of the exterior of the building in an effort to arrive at the immediate needs and to decide on the first steps to be taken toward reconstruction in case the building is turned over to Stout.

JUNIOR CLASS — — — —

(Continued from page 1)

favorites among the colleges down Iowa way, have been contacted.

The above are only a few of the many bands on the committee's list which also includes: Hal Lesnord, Ray Alderson, Dick Long, Bus Canfield, Harold Menning, Skippy Anderson, Ralph Slade, Jimmy Barnett, Bob Malcolm, Lynn Kerns, Joe Gumin, and Bill Bardo all of which have outstanding features that place them well above the average orchestras touring the country.

The junior class promise all lovers of swing, waltzes, or the ever popular fox trots, that the band selected for one of the biggest events of the year will be one that—fulfills the requirements of everyone.

FACULTY MEN TO SPEAK AT SCOUT CONFERENCE

to be held at Chippewa Falls and Rice Lake high schools Sunday, December 8 and 15, respectively, from 2:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The program is to give leadership training to scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, and troop committeemen.

Dr. Lawrence Marx is chairman of the discussion on Principles of Scout Leadership, and his topic will be "Boy Nature". Dean Merle M. Price will discuss "Sociological Foundations of Adolescence," while Dr. Boyd Schafer will talk on "Leadership in a Democracy." The three other specialized topics, "Explorer Scouting", "Play and Project Methods", and "Troop Committeemen", will be handled by other Chippewa Valley Council members who are well qualified on their subjects. The six courses are each divided into six unitss.

The program is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin in an effort to promote better leadership for scout and cub scout organizations in the Chippewa Valley Conference.

The program starting at Chippewa on December 8 will be continuous with the meeting to be held on December 15 at Rice Lake.

It is expected that there will be around 100 leaders and committeemen attending both meetings, and both banquets. Each Sunday the meeting will start at 2:30 p.m.; will continue to 9:00 p.m. including the 6:00 banquet.

Parents of the scouts are welcome to these meetings, which will give them an idea of the extensive work going on in scouting by attending the programs.

Each Sunday buses will leave from Menomonie to take the leaders to the meetings.

"STRICTLY HOME EC."

It's a good idea to know what is going on in our own state in the field of home economics. At the University of Wisconsin, several experts are often in the limelight for their contributions along these lines. Of the more recent discoveries, we should mention that of Dr. S. B. Randle, Dr. H. A. Sober, Dr. C. A. Elvehjern, and R. E. B. Hart. They announced the discovery of a new vitamin which protects stomach ulcers in guinea pigs. This announcement does not state whether or not the new vitamin will protect humans as well as guinea pigs from ulcers. Guinea pigs on a diet lacking the new vitamin not only developed stomach ulcers, but also suffered damage to liver and kidneys. It seems that the use of concrete is no longer to be limited to highways, sidewalks, and buildings. By a new process it may be glazed and made suitable for walls, table tops and other places where tiling is generally used now.

This may not be strictly Home Ec. but nevertheless it is interesting. Reports have come from India that molasses roads are really a success. In the northern regions of the United States second-class roads have been treated with calcium chloride. But India went one better — they use molasses. Not to let India get ahead of us, American engineers have experimented and now report that this new use of molasses might be another outlet for America's sugar-cane crop. Ten tons of molasses would be used for one mile of highway. This is mixed with well-slaked lime and charcoal powder in the ratio 4:2:2:, respectively, by volume. It takes about four hours for the final coat to set and while still slightly soft sand is spread over it and the surface is rolled. (Sounds like a variation of the standard mud-pie recipe.) Traffic is allowed over the highway the next day. What with molasses on roads, and concrete on table tops, what is this world coming to next?

The hosiery market awakened last month to the fact that Nylon hosiery for men was a saleable item. New York stores began the advertising of such items and the general price seemed to be $1. It was felt by those in the know that most of the purchasers of men's Nylon half-hose at retail were women.

It is time for all Americans, regardless of religious belief or no belief, to insist on the highway of substance in education instead of the subway of method, so that truth may find its rightful place in our educational life. For today, as yesterday, "religious, morality, and knowledge," in the language of the old Northwest Ordinance," are necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind." —Reverend J. Hugh O'Donnell, President of the University of Notre Dame.

To make one's life fit the pattern of the advice one gives is not always easy; but that is precisely what is demanded of the university. . . . They stand in loco parentis in relation to the students. . . . Such demands require the best qualities we can expect of a man, qualities which cannot be measured in terms of pesos and centavos. —President Bienvenido Gonzales, The University of the Philippines.

MANAGEMENT GROUPS GIVE DINNERS

to culminate semester's work, on Tuesday, December 3, when Joyce Fryer, Deloris Post, and Myrtis Petersen gave a 6:30 dinner in the north dining room of the Home Economics building with Miss Rogers as guest of honor, and Marion Schultz, Mrs. Martha Mather, Marion Gullickson, Evelyn Berg, Gretchen Voechting, Nona Landt as guests. Miss Petersen acted as hostess, Miss Fryer as host, and Miss Post as host's assistant. Jane Seyforth was waitress. The theme carried out in the centerpiece and menu emphasized Christmas. The centerpiece consisted of red and white candy canes radiating out from spruce branches topped with silver and red balls and flanked with eight red candles. The dinner menu was: grapefruit appetizer, roast leg of lamb, lime ice, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, celery and olives, rolls, nuts blanc mange, and coffee.

On Wednesday, December 4, Kay Allen, Ruth Herschleb, and Jane Seyforth gave a two course dinner at 12:00 noon. Their guests included Miss Rogers, Lois Jean Gregg, Lois Kasmark, Margaret Beduhm Marjory Goodrich, Carol Wunrow, and Mrs. Lauscher. Miss Herschleb acted as hostess, Miss Allen as host, and Miss Seyforth a waitress. The Christmas theme was carried out in the centerpiece, the predominating colors of which were green and red. The dinner menu consisted of: ham loaf with cranberries, parsley buttered potatoes, vineyard salad, cloverleaf rolls, buttered beans, fudge cake, and coffee.

Men about Duquesne university's campus who think they know a lot about women have been challenged.

"JABS"

Dear 'Snuff Said: O. K. snoopers, you get a flag up there! Signed, Futile . . . Went into library last Thursday, examining the complaint that daily newspapers are put up late. Thursday evening, found Wednesdays paper still on the rack. Saturday morning, found Saturday's paper already up at ten o'clock. Why not return magazine to the rack when you've finished reading! Why isn't there a name for each magazine? . . . Petty annoyance; Being "mugged" for the "Tower" the day before the "Hobo" dance, and having to shave such a fine growth (one week, sixteenth of and inch) . . . If the poetry discussion group would put down their knitting and take pen in hand, might be able to raise the tone of this column with a little poem (We cannot use any book length epics) . . . Let down: Went on the L. S. A. "slay" ride and didn't even break a fingernail. Saw many come back all (snow) washed up. Only killing on jaunt into the back country was that of a bushel of apples . . . Can't say 2 per cent of attendance at "Hobo" dance was undemocratic . . . they came, didn't they? Felt their choice of costume was bum, if not hobo like. Surprised to find so many women with their hair down and one who actually could . . . Truly yours,

Jabs

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through various projects. Twenty-one students are participating.

ONE GROUP is felling and sawing trees and splitting firewood for nearby country churches.

ANOTHER is constructing a picnic grove for the village of Hamilton, a project involving clearing brush, leveling trees, planting shrubs and building fireplaces and tables. Many of the men in these groups had never handled an axe before they volunteered for the weekly "service parties."

MORE DIRECT PREPARATION for reconstruction work is a ten-week Red Cross first aid course being given with a view toward possible service abroad.

THE FOURTH PROJECT is planned for spring, when trees will be planted on Hamilton's watershed near the village. This work will serve to beautify the pond and to decrease flood dangers.

When weather conditions get severe the students will turn their attention to redecorating halls in villages near Hamilton, shoveling snow for the aged and indigent and helping farmers who have fallen ill.

"The projects," says Keneth E. Boulding instructor in economics, "have been worked out because we believe that the best way to establish community spirit is to have people work together. Our boys, for instance, have an entirely new appreciation of the farmers and their problems since working and talking with the rural people on the wood cutting project."
—A.C.P.

Halfback Warren Panuska, a 22-year-old senior at Macalester college who never played football in either high school or college, was in the Macalaster starting lineup this year.

MR. RAMSHAW, PET EAGLE PERFORMS ON RADIO

and enjoys it so much that fire and water fail to keep him from the microphone. Mr. Ramshaw, bald even before his latest worries, was on the Volendam when it was torpedoed, and was found only after all hope for his safety had been abandoned. Mr. R. survives as one of the few shipwrecked eagles in nautical history.

Mr. Ramshaw, pet of Captain C. W. R. Knight, was evacuated from France by his owner just before the fall of Paris. Man and bird lived pleasantly enough for several weeks in a cozy home at Sevenoaks, Kent, but when the German bombers made Kent a "Hell's Corner" and Fred Allen returned to the air after a summer vacation, Mr. Ramshaw became so nervous in England that Captain Knight decided to bring him to America again.

Man and bird left England on the Volendam. The boat was torpedoed, and its passengers forced to abandon ship. Captain Knight was picked up by a British destroyer, but had to leave all his possessions behind, including Mr. Ramshaw.

But the Volendam did not sink. She was towed to port where Captain Knight, who had given up Mr. Ramshaw for dead, went aboard to salvage his personal belongings. He found his clothes and lecture films, and a thirsty and tired Mr. Ramshaw who rode out the torpedoing and the towing on the clothes pole in the stateroom closet.

Vassar college scientists believe the Indians in the Hudson river valley centuries ago had a merchandising and industrial system not unlike today's.

THE NATIONAL MACHINERY OF EDUCATION WILL MOVE 32,285,000 STUDENTS, FROM KINDERGARTEN TO COLLEGE, ANOTHER NOTCH AHEAD THIS YEAR.

"I came, I saw, I vanquished," was Julius Caesar's proud report to the Senate after one of his campaigns. With the omission of two letters, that report may be reechoed by the twentieth century's self-styled Caesar. The possible report of Benito Mussolini to the chamber of fasces and guilds, after the Greek campaigns, may read: "I came, I saw, I vanished."
—Valparaiso Torch

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ALUMNI NEWS

MAILBAG

November 11, 1940

Dear Mr. Baker:

I live in the "solid south". Election is over so I guess I dare come out of my hole and correspond with the outer world again. Although someone did vote for Willkie in our village. I've heard rumors that there are still people looking for the so-called traitor.

You said you'd like to know a little about my school, well here goes. We have about 135 students and 3 teachers. Three of each sex. The building is a nice one-story affair. Every time it rains it smells worse than the South St. Paul stock yard. We have on the average of about 4 broken windows in each class room and a negro janitor. The gym is quite nice being one of two in the county. That is what coach Campbell's boys share with a state championship girls' team.

My shop, classroom, homeroom, Science lab. etc. etc. are all one and the same. The room has about 30 movable desks which never stay in straight rows. My sole piece of equipment so far has one red lead pencil (Donated to the school by the Coca Cola company). I have also received one ream of 8½ x 11 paper for the drawing classes.

We are planning on having a shop building sometime soon. The W.P.A. has already started and so far have completed the tool house in which they sit to eat lunch and take their rest periods.

The town itself is very beautiful. It is a winter resort for people with money. They have about 30 golf courses within driving radius, also tennis, riding and one night club which teachers can't afford to go to. Every Sunday they play a game called polo. In this a bunch of guys with stiff hats sit on trained "hay burners" & swing clubs at each other. (One of my students keeps the back gate so I can get in for nothing.)

We bowl now then in the afternoon when prices are down. All they have is duck pins. I do very poorly.

My STOUTONIA comes every week. Thanks. I get it anytime from Monday till Saturday depending on the ambition of your circulation staff. Who ever wrote the article on "meet the Prof." in the Nov. 8th issue, did well. Even inspired me to write to you.

I see Jim Warren has gotten his mind off the women and is back as Mech. foreman.

How's the S.T.S. these days? They should get a better writeup. Tell them all hello for me. Wish I could be there to help on a pick-nick or something. I won a bottle of brew off a so-called printer on the word Wayzgoose.

Well its nearing 9:00 & all good school teachers should be in bed (their own) so guess I'd better sign off.

I wouldn't print this or at least not all of it. Some people might take it & me wrong.

See you Xmas. I hope.

Yours sincerely,
Wm. H. Campbell
Pinehurst, N. Car.

Dear Alumni Secretary:

As the saying goes, "better late than never", I am finally sending my dues for the N.S.A.A. It seems that I have been too busy to notice that so much time has elasped since I received your first letter.

I am getting along very well with my job. I have an average of five classes per day with two classes of spelling two days a week (thanks to Dr. Grinnell, he made me learn to spell).

I will be waiting for my Stoutonia.

Sincerely yours,
Frederick V. House, '40
Fairmont, W. Va.

Dear Fellow Alumni and S.T.S. Members,

Sure wish you fellows could be here to enjoy the southern sunshine.

I am teaching straight printing at John Gorrie Jr. High School, which has an enrollment of about 2500 students per day.

I have a nice shop — that is, will have, after I get it straightened out. Have about 125 what I called pied type cases to start with. I have a variety of display type, most of which is to be recast. I also have double type banks, lecture chairs, composing stone, drying racks, three platen presses, paper cutter, ink cabinets, three large tables, and a stock room.

Starting this six weeks I intend to do a certain amount of block cutting, silk screen work and mimeographing along with the regular assignments.

I also print a ten page school paper once a month — will send you a copy of our next issue.

Tell Mr. Baker that he should be here for this fishing (and, by the way, we take our tackle along when we fish here). I went deep sea fishing last Sunday and caught a few sea trout — not big ones, but about five pounds.

We have quite a growing city here. They are building a Naval air base and Army base near the city, and it is expected that the population of the city will increase 50,000 people.

Surely appreciated hearing from the N.S.A.A.!

As ever,
George Alt '40

WHERE, OH WHERE CAN THEY BE?

Following is a list of alumni members whose address has been changed and the alumni secretary does not have their new address. If you know the address of any one of these persons please send it to National Stout Alumni secretary, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Zenda De Rubeis, '36; Richard M. Fauhl, '36; Victor L. Glenn, '31; Francis Griffith ,'33; Frank L. Halverson, '34; Harold E. Hanson, '35; Rueben F. Hanson, '33; Mrs. F. F. Whiting (Gertrude Hansen, '30; Louise E. Habart, '32; Mrs. Clyde Pinkepanke (Romana Klatt), '35; Olga Laurich, '37; and Louise Caroline Lee, '34.

"HIGHER" EDUCATION QUESTIONED

That the founding fathers of our American colleges would be shocked by the apparent atmosphere of frivolity and carelessness in which the American college students go about the task of securing a higher education, is the opninion of Herman G. James, President of Ohio University.

In a signed article in the December issue of Click magazine, Mr. James discusses whether American colleges have made our youth soft. As an indication of his attitude toward this question, the Ohio educator notes that the popular symbol of higher education is an enormous stadium, where twenty-two toiling athletes do the exercising for eighty-thousand cheering students and alumni.

"The programs of education," says the Ohio prexy, "have been considerably determined by popular notions. The human urge of normal parents is to make things 'easier' for their children than they themselves had it. They want their sons and daughters to have a better time and at the same time reach greater heights than was their own lot. This natural and laudable desire unfortunately has had a bad effect on the student."

In the Click article, which is illustrated by scenes from American college life, Mr. James points out that the college systems founding fathers would be shocked to find that in the process of becoming realities, their dreams of "education" had somehow turned into nightmares.

"But, unfair as the estimate of the founders based on superficial observation might be, there would be enough truth in their shocked reaction to give us all ground for sober thought."

The prexy of the Ohio institution predicts that out of the privation and self-sacrifice which all living in the democracies must suffer in order to survive, there will come a revival or conviction that hard work, discipline and painful thinking are not the curse of mankind but instead are the only hope of its ultimate survival and advancement.

REFRESHER COURSES

Schools in many cities are offering 24-hour-a-day use of machine shop facilities for pre-employment refresher courses:

Among these cities are the following:

Wichita, Kansas
Boston, Massachusetts
Buffalo, New York
Newark, New Jersey
Dallas, Texas
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Springfield, Massachusetts
Bayonne, New Jersey
Lowell, Massachusetts
Richmond, Virginia
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Orange, New Jersey
Norfolk, Virginia
Hartford, Connecticut
Rochester, New York
Utica, New York
Camden, New Jersey
Washington, D. C.

"STRICTLY HOME EC"

Thanksgiving is over for another year. This year, with the aid of science, the holiday tables may be covered with fresh strawberries, instead of the traditional pumpkin pie. How? you ask -- by means of a new method known as the "frozen pack". These foods are packed in rectangular cartons, glass jars, and tin cans. The government originated this idea and they tell us that new household storage units have been developed and will soon be on the market. Maybe we'll be eating fresh strawberry shortcake for Christmas! (Being a republican, I'll stick to the traditional pumpkin pie!)

Casein from thirty quarts of milk is needed to make the synthetic wool for a dress.

Raisin seed oil is now being used in soaps!

Young leaves are often pink or lavender tinted to protect the green chlorophyll from the sun's rays.

England is ahead of us in one respect at least — their bread is now standardized to four loaf sizes.

At the National Bureau of Standards, the most accurate thermometers show an error of at least a twentieth of a degree.

What they won't think of next. Patent 2,220,482 makes it possible for us to order a bathroom from a wholesaler. It is stamped out of metal like an automobile, and comes all ready to place and connect to the plumbing. It is built of prefabicated units which may be carried through an ordinary door. We'd like to know when it is best to buy this bathroom — before the house is built around it, or bring it in when the house is done?

HEALTH COLUMN

by the School Nurse

TUBERCULOSIS

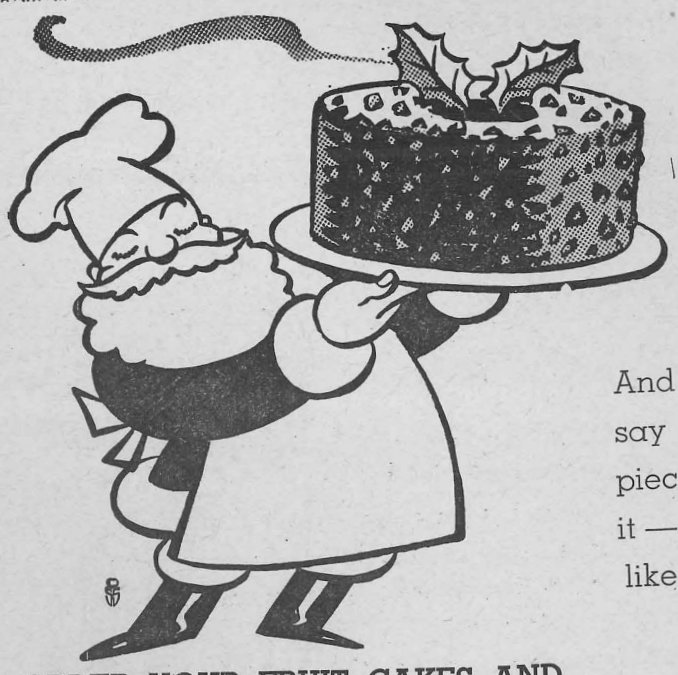
often referred to as "The Great White Plague", is primarily an economic problem. Although it may attack persons in all walks of life, it is most common among the poor. Inadequate housing and food, overwork, and worry, definitely lower the resistance of the body, and therefore contribute greatly to the existence of the disease.

At the beginning of the last century, tuberculosis was responsible for more deaths than any other single disease. Two hundred and fifty out of every 100,000 actually died from this infection as short a time ago as in 1892. Only 50 people out 100,00 died from tubercuulosis in 1936. In the last twenty-five years tuberculosis infection has dropped from first to seventh place in the list of causes of death. It is, however, still the leading cause of death of persons between the ages of fifteen and forty years.

The control of tuberculosis is a community problem. Through well-organized educational campaigns the National Tuberculosis association and the American Red Cross aims to wipe out the disease. Each of us is privileged to help in this battle by buying Christmas seals each year. We all decorate our Christmas packages — why not, at the same time, guard our homes against this dread infection? Victory in the campaign against tuberculosis can come only when the general public is well informed and interested enough to join the battle, both as individuals and as orgainized society. Please, buy Christmas seals this year!

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$2.95 One Price
GIVE ADAM GIFT CERTIFICATES
MICHEELS CLOTHES SHOP
606 BROADWAY
"Good Clothes Since 1908"

EVERY ONE LIKES TO WIN
WHY NOT TAKE A CHANCE?
EAT AT THE
ANCHOR CAFE
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and you may win a $3.00 meal ticket



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Phone 830 Main Street Store

BLUE DEVILS IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Play Northern State Teachers Of Marquette, Michigan, At Armory On Saturday Night.

This will be the first athletic encounter between these two schools and should prove to be an interesting one. Northern teachers will travel approximately 500 miles to play Eau Claire on Dec. 6 and the Blue Devils the following evening. From all reports blown down out of the north land, Marquette will again have a fine team this year. Their boys are big and rugged, and when hot really pile up a big score.

Rebounding from an early defeat at the hands of Stevens Point, the Blue Devils are out to get this one and show the home fans they can play ball. This week's practice has been spent on the development of team play, which is so essential for a successful club.

Lineups for Saturday night's game are as yet unknown, but from all indications the following men will get the nod at game time: Hap Roen, Jack Hesselman, and Alvin Wutti. The squad will have strong backing on the reserve list with such men as: Onarheim, Peterson, Young, Hammerberg, and Grunsted for action at any moment.

Player	No.	FG	FT	PT	TP
Hammond	25	4	1	3	9
Grunsted	23	0	0	2	0
Hammerberg	22	0	0	0	0
Roen	24	4	2	3	10
Hesselman, H.	29	3	1	2	7
Onarheim	27	0	0	0	0
Hesselman, J.	30	2	2	3	6
Peterson	21	2	2	3	6
Wutti	31	1	2	3	4
Young	26	0	0	0	0
Totals		16	10	19	42

HEALTH HINTS FROM THE TRAINING ROOM

TRIANGULAR BANDAGES

HEAD. Used for keeping a compress in place on the scalp or forehead, especially where the compress is large or there are several wounds.

Fold a hem 1½ inches wide along the base. With the hem to the outside, place the bandage on the head so that the hem lies on the forehead close down to the eyebrows and the point hangs down the back. Carry the two ends around the head above the ears and cross just below the bump at the back of the head. Draw ends tightly; carry them around the head and tie them in the center of the forehead. Steady the head with one hand and with the other draw the point down firmly to hold compress securely against the head. Turn point up and tuck in, or pin with safety pin, at the back of the head.

HAND OR FOOT. This bandage is especially useful when the injury is extensive and the dressing of considerable size as with an extensive burn or mangling injury.

With the triangle spread out, place the hand, palm down, so that the middle of the base comes well up on the wrist. Fold the bandage back around the tips of the fingers over the back of the hand so that the point comes well on the wrist or forearm. Each half of the edge formed at the end of the fingers is then carried back toward the wrist parallel to the hand to take up slack and make a smoother bandage. Cross the ends around the wrist and tie. The number of times around depends in the size of the bandage. The point, if long, is then turned back towards the the fingers over the crossed ends and tucked under them.

The bandage is applied to the foot in exactly the same way with the middle of the base on the ankle two or three inches above the heel, the toes turned toward the point, and the point brought around the toes and over the top of the foot. The ends are crossed around the ankle and tied.

CHEST OR BACK. This bandage is used to hold dressings on burns or wounds of the chest or back. It is also very valuable for holding a hot or cold compress on a breast or as a breast binder.

Place the point of the bandage over the shoulder on the injured side. Carry the bandage down over the chest or back so that the middle of the base is directly below the shoulder. Roll or fold, the base as far up as desired. Carry the ends around the body and tie directly below the shoulder with a square knot. This gives one long and one short end. Carry the long end lup to the shoulder and tie to the point.

THE TIP-OFF

WINTER SPORTS:
Stanfel is taking a correspondence course in chess. Does anyone you know play chess Ed?

OVERHEARD:
"Hacker" is planning on hitch hiking to Stevens Point. What for Hacker, the queen in the bowling alley?

TO GOOD TO PASS UP:
We hear Lou Loer is going steady. The baseball bat really fit in with his "get-up" for the Hobo dance.

WARNING:
Steber says, "No more fighting on my bed, I mean hammock." Hacker, Cliff and Chuck do make about 600 pounds, don't they?

STOUT CAGERS BOW TO POINT

Saturday night after maintaining a lead for all except six seconds of a hard-fought, well-played game. Final score was 43-42.

It is the honest opinion of those who saw the game that Stout outplayed its opponents.

The team traveled to Point in taxis, leaving Menomonie 10 o'clock Saturday morning and returning Sunday noon. Rooming accommodations were made at the Whiting Hotel. A suitable traveling squad of ten men made the trip.

From the start of the game the Blue Devils controlled the tip-offs and rebounds. Under the steadying influence of acting Captain Jack Hesselman, Stout got off to any early lead and maintained it until the half 26 to 24. With Hap Roen and Jack Hammond leading the attack the Industrial Arts boys continued to maintain their lead until the last six seconds, when leading 42 to 41 Stevens Point sank a bucket to give them a 42 42 edge. Hap Roen lead Stout's scoring brigade with 10 points, while the Terzynski brothers, Ray and Pete, had 10 and 12 points respectively.

Lack of ability in shooting free shots led to the downfall of the Blue Devils. Stevens Point made 17 out of 24 gift shots for 70 per cent, while Stout completed 10 in 20 attempts for 50 percent. All ten men making the trip saw action at some stage of the game. Some who saw the game acclaimed it as being the best game every played in the Point gymnasuim. At stages of the game the crowd practically went wild, nearly bringing the house down with applause for both teams.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 30	Stevens Point	There
Dec. 7	Northern Teachers	Here
Dec. 13	St. Cloud	There
Dec. 19	Stevens Point	Here
Jan. 10	*LaCrosse	Here
Jan. 17	*Superior	Here
Jan. 21	*River Falls	There
Jan. 24	Winona	There
Jan. 31	*LaCrosse	There
Feb. 7	*Eau Claire	Here
Feb. 14	Open	
Feb. 21	*River Falls	Here
Feb. 25	*Eau Claire	There
Feb. 28	Winona	Here
Mar. 7	*Superior	There
Mar. 8	Bimidji	There

*Denotes conference games.

UNITED STATES NAVY CALLS FOR RECRUITS

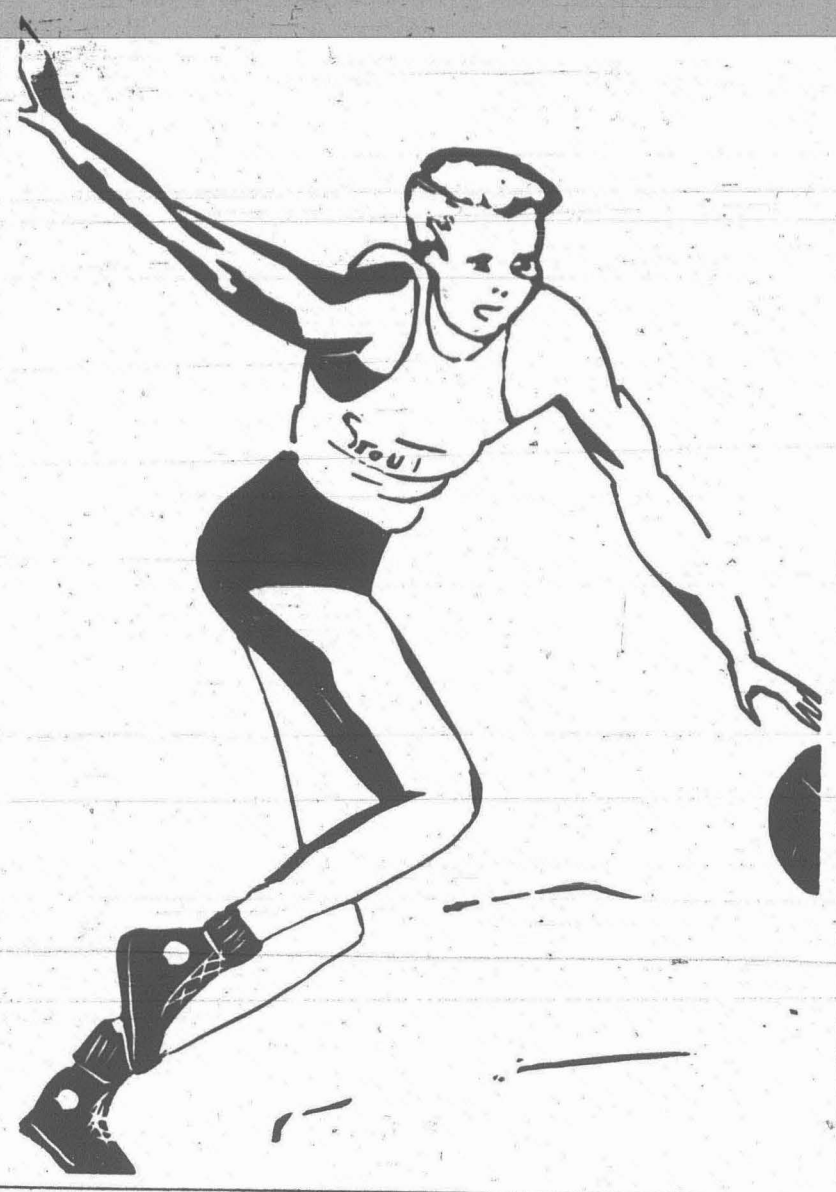
The United States Navy is offering physically qualified young college graduates an opportunity to become flying officers with the United States Naval Reserve and carve for themselves a career in aviation with the possibility of becoming officers in the regular Navy.

We feel sure that some of this year's graduates from The Stout Institute will be interested in a career in aviation and wish to avail themselves of this opportunity.

With this thought in mind, we respectfully request your cooperation in forwarding to this Base a list of 1940-1941 graduating Seniors that we may send them a circular describing this training.

Sincerely yours,
Truman C. Penney, Lieut. U. S. N. R.
Aviation Cadet Procurement Officer

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS



A TALE OF WOE ABOUT TONY DeCHIARA

Bearing an air of humor this story brings home to us one of many incidents connected with the peace time draft bill recently passed by our congress.

Tony DeChiara, husky, bruising tackle of the 1940 Devils football machine, registered for the draft. After registering here at Stout, his draft number was sent to his home district, which is Kenosha and apparently there it stayed. Tony wrote home for his serial number; he received it; then lost it. He then wrote for his order number, but it didn't come. Not thinking too much about it because "he had never been lucky in contests or drawings before," DeChiara continued to persue his daily habits of eating, sleeping and flirting with the girls. Finally he found his serial number, and on the way home one night asked Cliff Moe to look it up. This wasn't necessary however, for when Tony got in the house there was a letter from his home draft board. The envelope also contained a questionnaire. The questionnaire was seven pages long and was to be returned the next day. According to DeChiara, the next few hours were spent in rounding up the answers to some very pertinent and personal questions. All in all Tony lost three nights sleep, a pound and a half, and a grade in a course which cannot be mentioned.

The serial number turned out to be 2928, which is order number 76, nationally. DeChiara has the following statement to make: "I believe that I truly exemplify the spirit of '76. There is one consolation to be had when they ask me, do you want your uniform too large or too small?, it can't be too large."

WAA PLANS ACTIVITIES FOR SEMESTER

at a meeting held Monday evening on third floor of the gymasium. Among business brought up at the meeting was the subject of collection of dues and the members present decided that a table should be placed in the hall for that purpose on Wednesday. Plans were discussed for a roller skating party and for a spring banquet.

After the meeting, badminton and shuffleboard were played by the members until the foods committee, consisting of chairman, Lois Smith and assistants Marjory Tanz, Kay Michaels and Betty Zimmerman served a lunch of cocoa and doughnuts.

"Ah wins."
"What you got?"
"Three aces."
"No yuh don't. Ah wins."
"What yuh got?"
"Two eights and a razor."
"Yuh sho' do. How cum yuh are so lucky?"
—The Wildcat

STOUT MEN PLAN BOXING PRELIMINARIES

for evenings of December 16 and 17th, under the supervision of Dr. Marx. Any student interested in participating can do so by signing the slip which will be placed on the bulletin board in the Industrial Education building. The bouts planned are for the purpose of selecting material for the Golden Gloves tournament to be held in this section. The contestants will be grouped according to weights and the winners of the bouts will compete in the winner series, while the losers will compete in a consolation series.

Boxers will sign up for the bouts on an intramural basis, and anyone, whether on the boxing team or not, may compete. The deadline for signatures will be Dec. 12. More than 25 members of the boxing team will compete. At least 25 outsiders are expected to enter competition. Each match will include three one-minute bouts.

Because the contestants matching will not be finished in time to make the next Stoutonia, the schedules will be posted on the bulletin board.

Plans are also underway to have a group of preliminaries, consisting of the high school students, for the regular bouts each night.

The tournament will be an all-school stag for men, and if present plans materialize a lunch will be served during the evening.

"BUTCH" WEGNER'S BROTHER PLAYED

for the Wisconsin Badgers. Butch is that 150 pounds of dynamite that played guard for the Blue Devils this past season. Ed is 6' 3" tall, weighs 200 pounds and plays end for the Badgers of Wisconsin.

Ed Wegner played high school football at Cudahy in the Suburban league. Two of Wegner's rivals were Gordie Gile and Al Dorsch. Competition in football, basketball, and track made Ed a triple sport man in high school. Hard play and clean living captaincy honors in both football and basketball.

When the Badgers upset the Wildcats of Northwestern in 1938, Ed, as a sophomore was playing. Later the same year, Wegner suffered from a skull fracture. Including this year he has won three major "W" 's.

To meet expenses Ed worked at Woolworth's and now supervises one of the basketball leagues for the recreation department in Madison. In the summer managing a department in a meat-packing plant occupies most of Ed's time.

Wegner is one of those football players that never causes members of the coaching staff any gray hairs about ineligibility. Physical education is his major.

After graduation Ed can't think of anything better than coaching football. Biggest thrill: starting the Pitt game in "'38". Best player played against: Kenny Washington, U.C.L.A.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXX. No. 12 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Dec. 13, 1940

Join in the fun at the All-School Christmas Party and Dance in the gym tomorrow night! Santa Claus in person! Snowball fight! Presents for everyone! —:— —:— —:—

ANNUAL YULE CONCERT WILL BE PRESENTED

To The Student Assembly In Stout Auditorium December 18

by Stout Symphonic Singers, accompanied by the women's choir, the glee men, and the college orchestra under the direction of Harold R. Cooke. The program will be given again at 8:15 in the evening for the townspeople. The stage setting, a church scene, will be prepared by the M. A. P. organization, under the direction of Miss Erickson. The Christmas Story will be read by Mr. F. L. Huntley, head of the English department.

The program is as follows:

I

"I heard The Bells on Christmas Day"
"Luther's Cradle Hymn"
(Cathedral Chimes)

II

"O Come All Ye Faithful"
"Away In The Manger"
"Joy To The World"
(Brass Sextette)

III

Processional —"Hark The Herald Angels Sing"
(Symphonic Singers, Women's Chorus, Glee Men, Orchestra)

IV

"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night"
"First Noel"
"We Three Kings Of Orient Are"—
(Glee Men)

Continued on page 6

PLANS ARE BEING MADE TO STOP "400" HERE

at the junction for the students who are going toward Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago. A letter has been received by President Nelson from the Northwestern road asking for the number of students desiring this service.

Lists have been posted on both bulletin boards for the students to sign. The quota has been reached already and the railroad office will be notified next week.

Classes will run as regular scheduled and no excuses will be given for leaving classes early.

PICTURES FOR TOWER ARE COMPLETED

as the last shutter clicked and the last person blinked into the lights. How did the students feel about prettying up to have their pictures in the annual? What were their reactions to picture taking this year? Betty Arnquist says, "I'm glad it comes only once a year." Peggy Dockar says, "I hate to have my pictures taken because they never turn out the way I expect them to." Ray Christman said, "The work seemed to be very satisfactory, but the prices were quite high." Florence Anderholm feels like Peggy when she says, "I'm no judge of my own pictures. They never look like me." Dick Brown remarked, "I think it's quite nice for the freshmen to be so completely represented in the Tower." Faye Sivula had an entirely original idea. "I liked the photographer. He had the nicest smile." Cliff Moe, with an eye on the professional side said, "The photographer seemed to know what he was doing." Delores Post voiced a common complaint: "The light was too bright." Howard Schwebke said, "Everything went much more smoothly this year. Pictures were taken on time with less confusion than last year." A junior girl, who refused to be quoted, complained, "I just got nicely situated by a handsome young man when they moved him to the other side of the picture for better balance." And then, Eugene Werely summed most of the reactions up by saying, "It was O.K."

PRES. OF EAU CLAIRE NORMAL IS APPOINTED

at a recent meeting of the Board of Regents. W. R. Davis was selected to fill the office.

Mr. Davis is the former superintendent of schools at Superior, Wisconsin. He resigned his position there to accept the presidency at the Eau Claire Normal, succeeding President Schofield. President Schofield's resignation becomes effective on January 1. He is retiring because of ill health and will go south for a rest.

Mr. Davis will take over his new duties as president on January 1, 1941.

CAPT. KNIGHT AND PET EAGLE WILL APPEAR

on the March 13 Lyceum program, last number of the current lyceum season.

Last week's Stoutonia carried a story on Mr. Ramshaw, pet eagle of Capt. Knight, on their experiences in England, and their performance over the Columbia Broadcasting System recently.

F. E. Tustison, chairman of the lyceum committee, reports that Capt. Knight and his eagle appeared as a substitute number on a lyceum program six years ago. Their presentation was so well received, that the committee feels more justified in asking Capt. Knight to return for another delightful program.

EVERY STUDENT INVITED TO MILWAUKEE

For Christmas Party To Be Held In Hotel Schroeder, December 27,

according to residents of the Milwaukee area who met Monday afternoon, December 9, in the Harvey Memorial to discuss plans for the Christmas party. Howard Schwebke was appointed chairman to coordinate all activities.

Howard stated that a box labeled "Alumni Christmas Party" has been placed in Miss O'Brien's outer office for the handling of reservations. Students are asked to deposit reservations in this box before December 18. He has promised to have table decorations furnished by Schwebke and Sons, Milwaukee florists. Plans have been arranged to have dinner served promptly at 8:00 in the evening. Dinner music will be furnished by Eddie Rogers and his orchestra, featuring Irene Janis. Mr. Rogers has just completed a successful engagement in San Francisco.

Mr. Sprague, president of the Stout

(Continued on page 4.)

DR. E. A. ROSS ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY DECEMBER 4,

on the topic of drinking in regard to personal welfare.

Dr. Ross gave his theory of the reason people have taken on the habit of drinking intoxicating liquors. Early people found that by mixing wine with water which they drank, or by just drinking the wine itself, they were less susceptible to diseases that were contracted by drinking water. It was also pointed out that drinking is not hereditary but the habit of using a stimulant is. Children brought up in a family atmosphere where the parents use intoxicating liquors do not receive the full benefits of a real home life, according to the speaker.

Dr. Ross stated that he did not entirely disapprove of drinking but he wanted the audience to think about the matter and pointed out that they would profit much by abstinence.

ART CLASSES COMPLETE CHRISTMAS PROJECTS

under direction of Miss Druley and Miss Carson. The freshman classes have been making hand-dipped candles, prepared from melted candle ends donated by various organizations. Some students carved their candles into the form of apples, snowmen, or trees. One student carved a bride in white paraffin; another made a church of wax. The freshmen classes also made candleholders from tin cans, and designed their own Christmas wrapping papers. Next week these classes will wrap gifts, using their own wrapping paper with appropritae ties and seals. The advanced design classes, conducted by Miss Druley are using for the first time silk screen stencils. The frames for these stencils were made by Joe Tondryk, '40, for the art department last summer. The design classes will make personal Christmas cards in three or four colors on the stencils. The stencils may also be used to print posters, menu cards, and to illustrate teachers' outlines.



WHITE FRIDAY?

RECORDED SYMPHONY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Monday, Dec. 16
Danse Macabre — Saint Saens
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 — Liszt
Slavonic Dance No. 1—Dvorak
by Alf Rasmussen

ISSUES VOTED UPON BY STUDENTS

At SSA Business Meeting Conducted In The Auditorium On Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Three main points were brought befor the attention of the students at the business meeting assembly held last Wednesday and these suggestions were also acted upon by the students. Harold Kvitle, a junior, suggested the use of the cafeteria as a temporary student union. Varied discussion followed after the motion had been made and seconded with the students finally voting in favor of the suggested solution for a student recreational center. Bob Nerbun, a junior, moved that a permanent campus committee, consisting of one member from each class, be appointed by the S. S. A. office. This suggestion was voted on and almost unanimously carried by the students.

Investigations of possibilities which would result in a maximum price of 30c at all shows for Stout students at the Orpheum and Grand theatres, was the motion made by Phil Ruehl. The motion when voted on was car-

(Continued on page 4.)

EVENTS of the week

Saturday, December 14
Lynwood All-school Dance

Monday, December 16
5:00 Choir
7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau

Tuesday, December 17
Philomathean Toffee and Gift Sale
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 "S" Club
7:00 Band
7:30 Home Economics Club

Wednesday, December 18
11:00 Christmas Concert
Yule Kaffee Lag
Lynwood Stag Party
5:00 Second Choir
6:30 S. T. S.
7:00 Choir

Thursday, December 19
5:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 Philomatheans
7:00 F. O. B.
7:00 K. F. S.

Friday, December 20
CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS

MISS WALSH LEAVES TO ATTEND CONVENTION

in San Francisco of the National Association of Teacher Training and Vocational Home Economics. Miss Walsh will preside at the meeting of the mental hygiene and teacher training group, December 15, 9:30 a.m. in the room of the Dons, Mark Hopkins Hotel. Miss Walsh was elected to be chairman at the Grand Rapids meeting, and has organized the program for this San Francisco discussion. The meeting will be followed by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Miss Walsh also presides at the meeting of the research group, December 15, 2 p.m. at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Southern California, Tucson, Phoenix, and El Paso are among the points of interest Miss Walsh will visit on her return trip.

FLYING RESUMED BY STUDENTS WEDNESDAY

December 11, after a week and a half of inactivity. Airplanes have been equipped with skiis and are all ready for the coming week of intensified flight. It is still hoped that the program can be completed before the Christmas vacation. The ten students have approximately one hundred hours to get in before flight tests can be taken.

Mr. Robert Jahnke, flight instructor, spent Tuesday, December 10, in Minneapolis retaking his instructor's rating. The ruling that Civilian Flight Training inspectors were ineligible to give instructor ratings caused the temporary grounding of the flight students. Several thousand students were affected in all parts of the country.

The final ground school examination will be held Saturday, December 14. This examination was preceded by an examination on theory of flight, motors, instruments, and parachutes on

(Continued on page 4.)

JANE ECKE IS CALLED FROM SCHOOL

because of her mother's illness. When Jane was in Home Management house November 6, she was called home and intending to return shortly but decided to stay with her mother until her condition was improved. Jane is hoping to return to school the second semester.

STOUTONIA THEATRE PARTY SPONSORED

for all staff members last Friday night. Howard Schwebke was general chairman of the party. The staff members met at the Orpheum theatre at 7:30 and were entertained by the movie, "Dance Girl Dance". After the movie, the group went to the College Inn for refreshments which included sandwiches, coffee, cake and ice-cream.

SCHOOL PARTY SPONSORED BY LYNWOOD HALL

in the gymnasium on December 14, will feature Santa Claus as a distinguished guest, announces Adrian Dorsch, general chairman of the event.

"Mr. Claus has consented to fly down from the northlands to present all of the merrymakers with gifts during the first all-school Christmas celebration of the season," says Mr. Dorsch. "Just when he will arrive at the festivities, we do not know; so it behooves everyone to come early, lest they miss him."

There will be many other highlights at the party and dance. Dancing around a lighted Christmas tree will be to the music of Hap Roen and his orchestra. Old time minstrels will wander about playing appropriate music between dances. Sometime during the evening there will be community singing of the well-known carols. Novelty numbers and and a snow ball fight for everyone are sure to add much to the spirit of the occasion.

The gym will be decorated with boughs of sweet-smelling evergreen and holly, with here and there a sprig of mistletoe.

The committe assures an evening of enjoyment to the entire student body.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB INVITES YOU TO THE YULE KAFFEE LOG

on Wednesday afternoon, December 18, in the Harvey Memorial room from 3:30 to 5:30. Students and faculty are welcome. What is it? ? ? "The name given by the ancient Goths and Saxons to the festival of the winter solsice was "Jul", or "Yule". The latter term is still preserved by the Scotch and English, and it survives everywhere in English-speaking countries in the compound Yule-log. The etymology of the word is uncertain. The Gothic "ol" or "oel", a feast as well as the favorite liquor used at the feast, namely our ale, has been suggested. But a more probable derivation is from the Gothic "giul" or "hiul"—wheel, the wheel being everywhere a symbol of the turning-point of the year, or the period when the sun made a revolution in his annual circuit and entered on his northern journey. The burning of the Yule-log was an ancient Christmas ceremony descending from Scandinavians, who at their feast of "Jul" used the kindle huge bonfires in honor of their god Thor.

The English ceremony of bringing in and burning the Yule-log on Christmas Eve, which still has its local survivals, was full of picturesque detail. The log was a massive piece of wood, frequently the rugged and grotesquely marked root of an oak. It was drawn in triumph from its resting-place

(Continued on page 6.)

ALL-SCHOOL ICE SKATING PARTY TONIGHT

at the 5th St. & 12th Avenue rink will be held as announced by Jim De Swarte, sophomore class president, at the S. S. A. assembly Wednesday.

Refreshments and dancing will be provided in the Stout gym at 10:00 p.m. The four class vice-presidents will be in charge of these activities.

The Menomonie Winter Sports club under Mr. Tilseth, rink supervisor, has promised their full cooperation by having the rink in good shape, lights up and also a warming house. Bob Tylee and the public address system will provide music at the rink and also at the gym.

If warm weather necessitates a postponement of the ice skating, the balance of the party will be completed in the gym starting at 9:00 p.m. Skating starts at 8:00 p.m. and students not having skates can join the group in the gym at 10:00.

Says Jim De Swarte, "The officers of the four classes urge you to get out your skates and join the gang for a swell time."

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
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WIN OR LOSE

The Stout basketball season opened with a bang Saturday night when the Blue Devils defeated Marquette Teachers 46-32. A victory for the first game has given us an optimistic outlook for the season, and as students we have been enthusiastic over the prospect of a winning team this year. It is to be hoped that our support of the team will continue — win or lose. Let's keep being loyal boosters of the team. They are our representatives; the quality of our support will be reflected in the quality of their playing. They are going to win games this season, and they will lose some too, but our support should not be the fair weather kind. The boys are playing the game for the love of the game, and our interest in it should be of the same. If we all get behind the team, let them know we're pulling for them, we have already gained one victory and are well on the way to others.

MEN'S GYM CLUBROOM TO BE REMODELED

by the men in charge: Arnie Lien, Bob Formoe, Dick Robertson, and Merle Robertson.

New pingpong equipment has already been installed in the recreational rooms. The pingpong table has been recently refinished and painted a light green color. The candy counter and shelves containing recreational equipment were recently moved to a more convenient spot in the clubrooms, as were the card tables.

During Christmas vacation the pool tables will be retopped with new cloth. Plans are now in the making for the purchase of shelves for students' textbooks, and a new candy counter will also be installed in the clubrooms after Christmas vacation.

"In compliance with the seasonal spirit a competitive arrangement of pingpong, bridge, '500', cribbage, pool, and billiard games will be played off to complete a tournament including all students (male) desirous of entering and competing in worthwhile recreational entertainment," announces Arnie Lien, one of the clubroom custodians.

"A GUIDE TO PEACE"



WE USED THE CUT-AQUIN DIDN'T!

MORAL EDUCATION

We were urged this week by The Associated Collegiate Press to use a free cartoon which pointed the moral that War, Famine, and Tyranny were caused by a lack of education. It was a nice drawing and we should have liked to use it, but we found ourselves wondering whether that was the real answer. We wonder whether that is the be all and the end all, when it comes to driving these three enemies of man from the earth.

Education, we recall, was what produced poison gas and the Stuka dive bomber. Education, unfortunately, was what perverted the work of Pasteur and other scientists so that now warring nations have bombs which drop typhoid and other deadly germs on helpless populations. Education, alone, would seem to be not enough. Education is the answer. But it is education in morality which, if anything, will forever destroy these three evils of mankind. Moral education which points out the right and the wrong use of our knowledge. Moral education which would make it unthinkable to devote scientific research towards something which is not constructively helpful to man. It is education, but with a difference.

—The Aquin

"MEET THE PROF."

Miss Helen Druley . . . art instructor . . . was graduated from River Falls Teachers College . . . attended Chicago Academy of Fine Arts two years and Minneapolis Art Institute one year . . . took B.S. and M.A. degrees from University of Minnesota . . . did commercial art work for two and one-half years, designing toys and doing advertising drawings . . . once made the Christmas design for the Pullman cards . . . taught at University of Minnesota and St. Cloud, Minnesota, before coming to Stout . . . courses taught here include Introduction to Art, Art Appreciation, Crafts, Advanced Design, Creative Art and Art Seminar . . . favorites: color, blue-green; foods, chow mein and mince pie; reading material, art; book, "The Art Spirit" by Robert Henri; poet, Longfellow; radio program, the news; commentators, Elmer Davis and Edward R. Morrow; musical instrument,



MISS HELEN DRULEY

violin . . . can cook, and specializes in meat mixtures, such as chow mein and Spanish "hot stuff" . . . used to play the piano . . . gave it up when she started to study art . . . pet peeves are people who don't clean up messes in the art room, and people who brag about themselves . . . admires originality and sincerity in students . . . most prized possession is "Chubby," her pet pomeranian . . . her hobby is taking moving pictures . . . sports include hiking, swimming, and riding horseback . . . was chairman of the Related Art Committee of the state of Wisconsin for the past two years, and chairman of the related art division at the Wisconsin Education Association conclave in Milwaukee this fall . . . has traveled through Mexico, twice through Alaska, through Canada . . . is making her silk screen block printed Christmas cards this year with an Alaskan theme . . . thinks the idea of a union for Stout is grand, as she feels the students really need something like that.

STS BUSY PRINTING STATIONERY

for the students personal use or for use as holiday gifts. According to Clarence Johnson, chairman of the stationery committee, the students are very well pleased with the paper that has so far been printed. In response to many inquires about the stationery, Johnson further states that a cabinet of this stationery, which consists of 100 sheets and envelopes, will be printed with one of several eye-appealing designs for $1.25. It was further stated that due to the demand only three finishes of paper, which are in the large size, remain in stock. According to information on the bulletin board, any S. T. S. member will take the orders for this stationery.

College girls get their education by degrees, and chorus girls by stages.
—Technology News

-:- 's nuff said -:-

Just wondering—

——What they call the wintertime version of "lakebanking". After all it must get too cold down there on the lakebank in this kind of weather, which naturally leads to the question. —who knows what is the wintertime name for the summertime pastime of lakebanking?

——why the windowsills on the landings of the east stairway of the Home Ec building aren't more popular than they are. Nice wide sills, warm radiators, a girl to talk to,—what more could a fellow ask for. However so far only Bill Sellon seems to have discovered a use for them — and he, studied English there. (Of all places!)

——how much the College Inn really makes on cokes and food, especially around eighty-thirty to nine-thirty at night. Seems that everytime we walk into the inn, we see a lot of students just sitting around mourning over the ice water remains of a coke they drank an hour ago. Well if they're happy, so are we and the inn does provide a convient place to meet people. (Are we right Wutti?)

——how many people have received little "personal notes" from the librarians this year — haven't heard of any but maybe people are just getting shy and some might even be embarrassed over the request to leave the library. We can remember in the good old days when library "notes" were items to be exhibited and autographed. Luckily "them days is gone forever".

Christmas is back again, somehow it rolls around every year at this time (it's one of the things that the President couldn't move) and everyone proceeds to become cheerful and excited about going home, — the number of days remaining until the vacation are counted anxiously — bus schedules are looked up — everywhere are heard the first of an ever mounting chorus of wails such as — "if I don't get out of that class to catch the 10:00 bus, I won't get home until two o'clock in the morning" — plans are made to cut just one class, perhaps the teacher won't notice the absence, (but of course he does because any time a pupil suddenly reforms and tries to create a good impression just before Christmas he is always expected to cut the day before vacation, — if it happens just before examination time, well, that's a different story).

The only trouble with cutting the class just before vacation is that too many of the other students in the class have the same idea.

The Christmas spirit seems to have invaded Menomonie, what with the gay street decorations and the Northern Power company building lit up and decorated; however, the spirit of Christmas has not invaded The Stout Institute officially — how about a few decorations, — maybe a bit of mistletoe in the hall or some such things. (Mention must be made however of the fact that Miss Druley has been doing all she can to bring Christmas to Stout students.) The mistletoe isn't such a bad idea my girl, but then perhaps a better idea would be to wear the mistletoe in my cap — t'would be much more convienent.

This is also the time of the year that young men who are gazing intently into windows of stores which do not sell men's clothing, turn suddenly when their name is called and look a bit sheepish. Also the time when the fellows and girls express a desire to be away from the "man or woman of the hour" for a few hours, without giving any reason why or wherefore.

By the way, today, Friday, is also the thirteenth — so be careful all you superstitous folks about walking under ladders, handling mirrors, be sure to toss some salt over the left shoulder if you should happen to spill any (perhaps a better system and luckier would be to eat no salt?), well it seems as if watching all that would be a lot of work, almost too much to bother with, maybe a person would get along just as well without trying to follow any of the rules — you try not following them. We'll follow them and then tell you which was the better system.

Not only it is Friday the Thirteenth, it is also just seven days until the twentieth, and do you know what happens on the twentieth? Yep, you're right although the shouts were entirely unnecessary, vacation starts then.

VICTORY PARTY HELD BY KFS FRATERNITY

after the game Saturday evening, December 7, at the Dairy Bar. Twenty-five couples in the party were taken to the Dairy Bar for refreshments and entertainment.

President Keith Moon helped the regular staff take orders for refreshments.

Dancing, table trucking, free pinball playing, and a lot of conversation filled out the evening's entertainment.

VITAL EFFECT SHOWN

"The Ramparts We Watch" will have a vital effect on those who see it. It offers drama, suspense, bright touches of humor. Designed to show as simply as possible the relation of the last war with our present crisis, it does the job with complete authority and gentle humanity.

Audiences are promised not only an absorbing picture of the heart and mind of America, but enlightening historical shots of our country as well. These, taken from more than 300,000 feet of previously unexhibited film, includes the gay departure of the Lusitania on its last tragic voyage, President Wilson drawing the first numbers in the draft, and action pictures of the first American contingents abroad.

The picture will play at the Orpheum Theatre for 3 days, from Thursday to Saturday inclusive

"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

Breath taking excitement, romance and drama, mystery and intrigue are unfolded in the thrill packed story "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" coming to the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Matinees Sunday at 1:15 and 3:30.

"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" is played brilliantly by a top notch cast headed by Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, George Sanders, Robert Benchley and Herbert Marshall. The story was filmed in recognition of the intrepid group of American newspapermen who are serving as the nation's eyes and ears during the European debacle, risking, their own lives daily in order to keep their own people informed of the rapidly shifting panorama of war.

ALL-SCHOOL
CHRISTMAS DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 14

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE THERE!
PRESENTS FOR EVERYONE!
JOIN IN THE "SNOWBALL" FIGHT

Gymnasium ■ Admission 30c

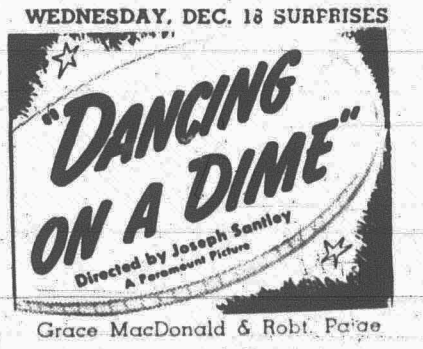
Music by Hap Roen and His Orchestra

Orpheum

FRI.-SAT., DEC. 13-14
A Saga of Modern America
"THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH"
Including "BAPTISM OF FIRE"
Confiscated German Govt. Pictures
News and Cartoon

SUN.-MON.-TUES., DEC. 15-16-17
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"
A Thrilling Comedy Drama
with Joel McCrea & Laraine Day
World News. Sunday Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18 SURPRISES



Grace MacDonald & Robt. Paige
Traveltalk & Novelty
Matinee 2:15 FREE TURKEYS
MATINEE AND NIGHT

GIVE ORPHEUM & GRAND BOOK TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS. NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICES

Grand

FRI.-SAT.-SUN., DEC. 13-14-15
RIDE TENDERFOOT RIDE
Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette
1st Chapter "DEADWOOD DICK"
Cartoon and Travel

Bargain Monday, Dec. 16
"DEVIL'S PIPELINE"
Richard Arlen & Andy Devine
Fiction & Novelty, 10c & 15c

PLEASE NOTE:
NO SHOW AT GRAND THEATRE
TUES.-WED.-THURS., DEC. 17-18-19

EPT CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD FRIDAY, DEC. 6.

was arranged by faculty members of Theta Chapter for student members, and held in the gymnasium club rooms.

Entertainment consisted of ping-pong, billiards, cards, and story-telling. Following this the members were escorted to the third floor of the building where gifts were exchanged. After the selection, drawing of gifts, and speeches of appreciation, a lunch was served.

The lunch committee, under the direction of Mr. Baker and assisted by Mr. Good and Mr. Brophy, served the meal. Mr. Baker lived up to his reputation as a server of fine meals by offering a menu consisting of: Tomato Cocktail Italanie, Green Turtle Soup a la Schumaker, cheese on rye sandwiches, mince pie and cheese, and coffee. The main course, Green Turtle Soup was imported from the nationally famous Schumaker restaurant in St. Louis, Missouri.

Speeches of appreciation for gifts selected were judged by Mr. H. C. Milnes and Mr. P. C. Nelson. Prize awards were announced by the toastmaster, Mr. C. A. Bowman. Other committees were the following: Entertainment, Mr. M. M. Price; decorations, Mr. R. A. Wigen; rooms and equipment, Mr. R. DeGrand, assisted by the new members.

The name of Fresno State college stadium has been changed to Ratcliffe stadium in honor of Emory Ratcliffe, first football coach at Fresno state.

YWCA CHRISTMAS PROGRAM HELD

on Thursday December 5. The subject of the program was "All People Around the World are Essentially the Same." Five women told the audience about Christmas customs of various countries: Helen Sasao, Japan; Dorothy Frels, Italy; Marie Pacolt, Czechoslavia; Lois Olson, Norway; Nona Rhude, Sweden. President Jane Klatt further emphasized the theme by reading a poem which said that women of the whole world were bound by one common purpose and upheld by one common faith. Jean Turney and Dorothy Rotnem were in charge of the program.

After the program, tea, cupcakes, and candies were served to the group. The hospitality committee, headed by Violet Bublitz, had charge of the food. The following girls assisted: Althea Edler, Marion Becker, Doris Keup, Muriel Haug, Ruth Pady, Arlene Anderson, Eldrich Madison, and Norma Webert.

The serving table was decorated with Christmas candles, pine boughs, artificial snow and tiny reindeer.

President Jane Klatt says, "The splendid attendance at the Christmas program was very encouraging." Fifty-six women attended the meeting.

GET YOUR
PERSONAL STATIONERY
NOW!!

This stationery will make an excellent Chirstmas Gift for any one. The attractive novel cabinet with 100 printed sheets and envelopes sell for

$1.25

Persons ordering 4 boxes or more many get a study lamp for an additional 25c.
Contact any member of the Stout Typographical Society and give him your order— membership lists are posted on the bulletin boards.

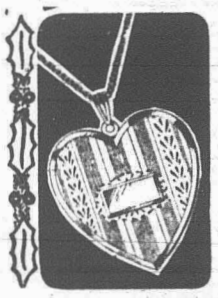
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TYPOGRAPHICAL
SOCIETY

HOTEL MARION
COFFEE SHOP

Famous for variety
in good eats

Open from
6 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

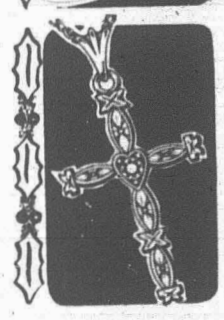
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Large size heart opens.
$1.95 UP



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MESSAGE
OF CHARM!



LENTHERIC presents the charm of dainty fragrances in a new charming guise. "THE THREE SILENT MESSENGERS"—daytime versions of Lenthéric's famous "Tweed" "Miracle", and "Shanghai"—will speed your gift wishes. A variety of scents for a variety of feminine moods!

This trio of Bouquet Lenthéric fragrances is enclosed in a band-box of turquoise and white with gold-tone accents. 'Round the box, masqueraders of a romantic era bow and curtsy—as delightful and gracious as the fragrances they adorn! $1.95

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"The Daytime Fragrance"



An Original Idea
NOW A VOGUE!

A daytime complement to your formal perfumes for evening!

A definite advance from the old-fashioned toilet water!

A very special blend of eau de cologne accented with perfume!

$1.00
4 Oz. Tailored Flacon

For Daytime Daintiness from Dawn to Dusk!

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Full range of prices and variety of presentations beginning at one d. lar



IT'S A JOY TO GIVE
A WELL DRESSED
GIFT

Whether your gifts are treasures or trifles, nothing will add more to them, or make the spirit in which they are given more apparent than careful artistic packaging.

Choose your accessories from our complete display of Hallmark Christmas Gift Dressings, and make your Christmas packaging easier and your gifts more attractive than ever before. You'll be proud of the added impression they will make.

LEE'S DRUG STORE

SPEECHMAKING CLASSES HOLD TOURNAMENT

with more than 140 students participating under the direction of Miss Erickson, speech instructor. One tourney is being held for the freshmen; the other for advanced speech classes.

Dividing the contest into four and five rounds enables the resulting elimination periods to leave the better speakers for each on coming round. In the first round the three to four-minute speeches have been of an informative nature, with the choice of topics being left up to the students.

One day previous to the second round the remaining speakers draw three topics each, one of which is to be selected by the student.

One-half of the second round contestants are chosen for the third round in which topics are drawn.

Interesting to know is how and on what points are the student judged and graded. Grading extends from one to seven. One point indicates low, two infers a very poor speech, three mean poor, four stands for a fair speech, five is the result of a good speech, six raises the level to very good, and seven points shows a speech to be of superior quality.

Eleven points considered in judging each contestant are enumerated as follows: choice of topic; thought selection; selection of material; material organization; language usage; projection to the audience; control of the body; rhythm; pronunciation; voice control; audience response.

PHILOS INAUGURATED POETRY SOCIAL NIGHT

entitled "Fortnightly" in the social room November 27, there with thirty persons present. Students brought poems about war and proceeded to read them. There was quite a variety of poetry read by the different students. Mr. Huntley gave the students a background of the poetry to be discussed that night. Popcorn was served to add to the informality of the meeting.

Mrs. Nelson, former town advisor of Philomatheans was present.

The topic for the next "Fortnightly" will be "Poems in Derision of the Opposite Sex". The exact date for this meeting will be posted later.

MAP'S VOTED TO SEE PROFESSIONAL PLAY

in the Twin Cities in preference to having a formal dinner dance. As yet the play has not been chosen and this descision will be made by the executive board. The president of the organization, Ray Christman, has appointed the following people to serve as a committee for the selection of transportation: Rosalie Ofstie, Bill McHanna, and Marshall Ellson.

The trip will be taken by all M. A. P. members and pledges. The executive board which will choose the play is made up of the officers of the club and the club advisor.

The descision to see a play instead of having a formal was made when fewer than twenty club members signed up as being in favor of a dinner dance.

PALLAS ATHENE ENJOY CHRISTMAS PARTY

given by their advisor, Mrs. George W. La Pointe, at her home on Sunday evening, December 15.

A delicious supper — in the holiday spirit — was served. In the dining room, Mrs. La Pointe and Miss Rogers served the main dish of noodle ring filled with creamed chicken and mushrooms. Tossed vegetable salad accompanied this.

From there — the girls went downstairs into a candlelit room of breathbreaking beauty. Before them — a service table centered with a huge white candle surround by little white snowmen candles. To the right, in the corner, a beautifully decorated tree spoke its Christmas greetings. A great deal of fun and excitement was envolved — in finding places — as everyone roamed about the attractively arranged tables-set-for-four. Silver bells were tied to each place card which contained a personal greeting from the hostess. Those receiving red and white cards changed to another table for the dessert course as a means of mixing the groups. Two-tone cornucopia horns holding nuts and candies — added a colorful note to the individual covers. A candle at each table gave and effective soft glow to this lovely Christmas setting. Uniformed waitresses passed cinnamon apples and hot baking powder biscuits to complete the main course. For dessert — chocolate rolls and coffee.

Jane Heidan graciously consented to play a few favorite numbers on the piano and in a moment the girls were dancing but dreading that an end must come to such a wonderful party.

ANNEX, HALL WOMEN PLAN CHRISTMAS FUN

which is to consist of a birthday-Christmas dinner on Saturday, December 14, and Christmas carolling on Wednesday, December 18. Once each month a party is held in honor of the women who have a birthday during that month. This month the December birthday party will be correlated with the Christmas dinner.

Names have been drawn and the ten-cent gifts will be placed under a tree at the Annex. After dinner, both the Annex and Hall women will gather in the Annex living room where Santa Claus will pass out the gifts, each of which is to have a four-line original verse upon it. The fun is expected to last about an hour.

On the following Wednesday after the Christmas concert by the Symphonic Singers, the girls will go carolling. Lanterns will be made from a glass jar by putting a candle in the bottom of it and painting the outside. The long procession of singers with lanterns will create a beautiful background for the Christmas carols. They will visit the home of President Nelson, the home-management house, Lynwood hall, homes of faculty members and the hospital.

PHILO SALE OF TOFFEE AND OTHER ARTICLES

suitable for Christmas gifts will be held on Tuesday, December 17. According to Phyllis Wagner, who is in charge of selling the candy, the sale will be held in the corridor of the Home Economics building until five o'clock on that date. The price of the candy will be 60 cents a pound, available in quarter, half, and one-pound boxes. Advance orders will be taken by any Philomathean member. Lucille Myron is in charge of making the candy and toffee-pulling parties have been held at the homes of Phyllis Nesser, Bonnie Wentlandt, Audrey Spreiter, Rosalie Ofstie, and Miss Van Ness. The candy cooks declare that after all their experiences they now know exactly when toffee is done. The Philomathean members are also making aprons, purses, dolls, belts, clothes hangers, and many other articles that may be used for Christmas gifts. These together with the toffee fill constitute the annual Christmas sale of the society.

That's One Way Of Correcting It

James: Ken, I've a notion to settle down and start raising chickens.

Ken: Better try owls. Their hours will suit you better.

FOB'S AIM CHALLENGE AT KFS FRATERNITY

as one of the major issues taken up last week at the biweekly F. O. B. meeting. It is alleged that last year such a challenge was ignored, so this year it is to be made in a more formal way. As yet the committee has not reported as to the way they will approach the K. F. S. but this much is known: that the challenge deals with a basketball game or series of games to be played at the convenience of both teams.

Considerable thought is being given to the approaching pledge season, with a committe assigned to the duty of beginning to pick out potential members. If a derby makes any difference in the appearance of a group of men, ask the referees who handled the game. One comment was handed out by on "Why all the Katys?", as he was trying to get the ball away from couple of the members.

MARQUETTE-LASALLE GAVE SLEIGH RIDE

and lunch which was enjoyed by twenty-five members Sunday afternoon, December 8th.

The group met in front of the Stout gymnasium at 3 p.m. and soon afterward left on the sleigh ride. The party started out on the ninth avenue road and crossed over to Highway 12 and then came back again, arriving at the St. Joseph's parochial school at 5:30. Several tricks and dances entertained the members until the lunch was prepared. The famished group consumed the lunch of hotdogs, pickles, apples, and coffee in record time.

Sunday morning, December 15, the Marquette-LaSalle club will hold its communion breakfast after the 9 o'clock mass. This is a last group meeting until after Christmas, so the annual Christmas party will be held then. Each member is requested to bring a ten-cent gift to the meeting.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS GIVEN

by meal management groups. On Tuesday, December 10, Barbara Sweet, Myrtle Beelen, and Genevieve Wolf gave a buffet luncheon for ten people. The main course, veal birds and baked potatoes, was served from the buffet by Miss Wolf, and the guests sat at two tables. Coffee was poured from the buffet by Miss Sweet. The decorations for the meal carried out the Christmas spirit. The blue and silver of candleholders, candles, and reindeer were accented by pine cones.

This Friday Ruth Justin, and Doris and Lois Latshaw will give a fish luncheon. All the luncheons and dinners of one meal management group will be completed before Christmas vacation, according to Miss Rogers, instructor of the class.

A traveling salesman had missed the bus and found out that it was two hours before the next bus left the little town of Jarkvill. Wondering what to do he approached a native.

"Say, is there a picture show in town?"

"Nope."

" A poolroom, or a library?"

"Nope."

"Well, gosh man, how on earth do you amuse yourselves?"

"We all go down to the grocery store in the evenin' and watch the bacon slicer work."

Our next filler:—Cinderella: Godmother, must I be home at twelve? Gracious old lady: If you don't cut out your swearing, you won't go at all!

ISSUED VOTED — — — —

(Continued from page 1.)

ried by a very slight majority of the students.

School student questionnaires were handed out among the students, filled in, and given back to the S. S. A. office. Purpose of the questionnaires was to gather student opinion and statistics of value to the S. S. A. office.

John Richter, S. S. A. president, presided over the meeting and several announcements pertaining to charges of organizations for the use of the public address system, showing S. S. A. tickets when going to athletic events, and the 30c admission charge minimum prevailing at all dances and school parties.

Treasurer James Peterman gave a report on S. S. A. finances, how money was received and divided among school organizations, and how much each organization received. Jim invited every student to come into the S. S. A. office and look over the treasurer's books, if there was any doubt in the student's mind as to where the money goes and how it is spent.

A seasonal touch of interest was added to the meeting by Santa's surprise appearance on the auditorium stage where he invited one and all to attend the Lynwood hall all-school Christmas dance being held tomorrow night at 8:30 in the gymnasium.

EVERY STUDENT — — —

(Continued from page 1.)

Alumni Association in Milwaukee, is cooperating with the Stout party committee to arrange for invitations to be sent to alumni in the Milwaukee area. Several prominent people in the educational field residing in the Milwaukee area have been contacted and have indicated their desire to attend according to Schwebke. Invitations have been extended to President Nelson, Dean Bowman, Dean Michaels, and Mr. Baker of The Stout Institute. Joyce Fryer, chairman of the housing arrangements, requests that those students who are planning to spend the night in Milwaukee please attach that information to the reservations. This committee, composed of Joyce Fryer, Floy Whitmore, and Howard Schwebke, are contacting the Milwaukee students to arrange rooms for visiting students and alumni.

At the same meeting the students indicated their desire to form a permanent organization of the students living in the Milwaukee area. The reasons for this organization would be:

1. To introduce the Stout undergraduates to the alumni
2. To have a more active alumni ready to do things and push "Stout", realizing the more they help Stout the more they help themselves.
3. To arrange for an alumni memory or trophy room.
4. To have a summer and winter "get-together".
5. To plan fall homecoming festivities.
6. To plan a spring forum.
7. To encourage prospective students to attend The Stout Institute.

A temporary committee was elected to investigate the possibilities of an organization of this type. The committee consists of: James Peterman, chairman; Louis Schmidt, vice chairman; and Joyce Fryer, secretary.

FLYING RESUMED — — —

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday evening December 12. The final examination is given by an inspector from Minneapolis. Students failing this examination will be permitted to take another thirty days.

Mr. Paulding Smith, ground school instructor, says that he isn't looking for any failures but stranger things have happened. For the last three weeks classes have been held from 6 to 9 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and this last week classes ran from 6 to 10.

Anything To Oblige!

A tramp applied at the door of the kitchen and asked for help:

Sir, he said to Tom Terry, would you help a poor man out of his trouble?

Certainly, Tom said, would you rather be shot or hit with an ax?

Teacher: Name a great inventor and tell why he was famous.

Pupil: Well, Thomas A. Edison was the smartest, I guess. He invented the phonograph and the radio so people would stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs.

ADDED ATTRACTION

Everyone who attends the drawing for the $3.00 meal ticket to be given away on Thursday, Dec. 19th at 9:00 p.m., will receive a gift.

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CLARK AND HURON STREETS

21,032 MEN TO BE DRAFTED FROM WISCONSIN

Approximately 21,632 men between the ages of 21 and 35 will be drafted in Wisconsin to serve as this state's share of the 800,000 selective service trainees scheduled to be summoned by the army in the next year according to Captain Robert H. Owens, chief of the quota section.

Volunteer service will be considered a part of the quota, if the person volunteering does so through his local board and specifices that he volunteered to finish his training as soon as possible.

According to a special informational bulletin issued by the government a national lottery will be held to determine the order in which registrants will be called for training and service. Registrants will be classified into following groups:

Class I — Those persons available classified into the following groups for training and service in the land or naval forces.

Class II — Those persons deferred because the public interest is best served by their staying at their usual work.

Class III — Those persons deferred because others are dependent upon them for support.

Class IV — Those persons deferred from service either by the law itself, or for physical disability, or other reasons.

Attending an institution is not cause for deferment according to the director of selective service training.

—Spectator — Eau Claire

HAMLINE OPENS NEW STUDENT UNION SOON

The new student union and heating plant will open soon after January first, according to H. S. Craig, business secretary.

The boilers for the heating unit are expected within two weeks. President Pace has been conferring with the committee on furnishings for the student union and the appointments will be selected soon. Bids are being received from the various furnishing companies.

The problem as to the type of lighting also will be undertaken in the next week or so. Lighting will be either indirect or fluorescent, depending upon the choice of the committee.

—Hamline Oracle

HERE'S OUR STORY

Getting out this paper is no picnic!
If we print jokes, people say they are silly;
If we don't, they say we are to serious.
If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves;
If we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff.
If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius;
If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.
If we make a change in the other person's write-up, we are too critical;
If we don't we are asleep.
Now, like as not, somebody will say that we swiped this. WE DID!

—Technology News

YOU AIN'T LYIN'

Dash off a rhyme that the students like;
Cleverly phrase it and mildly scent it;
Offer it up with a joyous heart—
And never a censor will let you print it.
Dash off a rhyme that the censors like:
Muffle it, soften it, tame it — bleed it!
Offer it up with a weeping soul —
For nary a student will ever read it.

—Technology News

Badger Tales by Haddon



"STRICTLY HOME EC"

Not only New York, but other cities have been working tooth and toenail to further American fashion prestige — with an eye toward New York as the center. Various newspapers and retailers from coast to coast have been sponsoring design contests, promoting American fashion "names" — old and new — awakening public interest in "native fashions." Hollywood seeks its own prestige — and undoubtedly exerts considerable influence, particularly in men's wear and women's sport clothes. Several influential New York groups are collaborating to present "New York's Fashion Futures" this week at the Hotel Astor in New York City. Perhaps, through their efforts, a Miss Jones or a Miss Smith will replace the big "name" in fashion — Schiaparelli — who knows?

The "height of the ridiculous" is almost scaled by one of the latest developments in decoration and furnishing of rooms. It is an Alexander Smith Colorama Exhibit in Rockerfeller Home Center—featuring rooms to flatter the five color types; blond, brunette, Titian, brown-haired, silver-gray. The exhibit is based on Alexander Smith rugs and carpets and a "talking mirror" actually lets the observer see herself in five different miniature rooms. Imagine "Trying on" a dining room to see if it makes your hair shine!

November 5 the Army opened bids on 20,000,000 yards more of cotton cloth for shirts and uniforms. This was really quite sudden, as New York knew of it even before Washington did. Whatever additional purchases the Quartermaster may have in mind, there is no imminent request for additional funds from the 77th Congress. which convenes on the heels of the New Year. The total 1940 textile program, about $350,000,000, is covered by cash appropriations and by contract authorizations. The new Congress will be asked for cash to cover the authorization.

One of Du Pont's latest patents is that covering the production of "crimped wool-like fibre" — a compound obtained from coal, air, and water. In reality it is a nylon yarn that is "crimped" mechanically until it resembles wool in crimp retentivity and heat insulating properties. It is "supposed" to be superior in strength and dyeing characteristics, elasticity, resistance to cleaning fluids and processes, and moth-proofness. We probably will hear little of this invention for some time at least until the special manufacturing equipment necessary has been designed and erected.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"The periods when the world has moved towards peace have been those when hope was reinforced by faith. Today even hope is dimmed and faith all but absent. That is why the totalitarian's faith in conquest is for the moment triumphant. That is why they can define their 'new order' while we flounder without a program. It is our absence of faith in any contrary process which gives them the victory. If we are ever to have peace, therefore, more fundamental than guns, more fundamental than butter, is the re-awakening of faith in the validity of our ideals, a resurgance of faith in the democratic process, a readiness to see those ideals and that process operate upon an international scale."

"As educators we are coming to realize that the education of the emotions must go along with that of the mind; that the spirit and the intellect must be cultivated so that each is the willing partner of the other. We are realizing that the development of sensitivity to beauty is the handmaiden of the spirit; and that art reaches its highest fulfilment when it ministers to the soul of men, singing its age-old song of compassion and tenderness, preaching its eternal gospel of the brotherhood of men."

—A.C.P.

The average freshman this year is younger, lighter and shorter than the average member of the class of '43, according to studies by Prof. Allison Marsh.

This year's average is 18.31 years old, as compared with 18.38; he weighs 147, a drop of four pounds; and his height is 69.8 inches, as against 70.01. One man out of five in both classes is six feet tall.

The drop in height and weight is a reversal of trend, Professor Marsh points out, for "compared with bygone averages the present student is on the whole heavier, taller and younger than the giants of yesteryear." Improved environment, more medical care and more extensive physical education programs in high schools are factors in changing youth's features, he points out.

—A.C.P.

A $20,000 steel storage building is now being used by Iowa State college for books seldom used or kept for exchange purposes.

United State Naval academy's regiment of midshipmen, numbering 2,601, is the largest since world war days.

DO WE HAVE A VOCABULARY?

"Many statements have been made that the college freshman has a vocabulary of 100,000 words, but it is my opinion that the average college newcomer knows very little about the English language. Even if he has 100,000-word vocabulary, I doubt very much whether he uses more than 1,000 in everyday life. Although they might know most of the words, they are not available when the student has a pen or pencil in hand." Isadore Colodny, English instructor at Los Angles City college, sees room for improvement in college linguistic ability.

"Today three paths lie open to the scholar. He can retire with his knowledge to some bomb-proof shelter and wait patiently for the storm to pass. Many believe the present emergency so great that scholarship must be abandoned, at least for a time, in favor of the immediate, practical issue of making world safe for scholars. To me the third and middle course seems the only justifiable one today: to take one's knowledge with one into the danger zone; to learn from all the world as it is, and to use one's knowledge." Professor Mabel Newcomer, chairman of the department of economics at Vassar college, advises the Phi Beta Kappa chapter against looking for the easy way out. "There is no phrase in the Bill of Rights that says that anybody, at any time has the right to speak at a public college." Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn college, warns against abuse of educational privileges by persons wearing "ideological blinders."

"One of the great problems facing our country is how to secure respect for law and order. We must abolish the breeding places of crime." Dr. O. Myking Mehus, president of Winona (Minn.) State Teachers college cites ineffectiveness of the prison system and calls for a new approach to the crime problem.

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HOME EC CLUB ———
(continued from page 1)

amid shouts and laughter, every wayfarer doffing his hat as it passed. On its entrance into the baronial hall the ministrels hailed it with song and music, or in the absence of the minstrels each member of the family sat upon it is turn and sang a Yule song. Meanwhile Yule doughs were eaten and washed down with draughts from the mighty wassail (Anglo-Saxon, "here's to your health") bowls, and tankards of spiced ale. After endless amusements afforded by the Yule games, the log was kindled to cheer up the hearts of the revellers and to defy the cold. It was believed that the preservation of last year's Christmas log was a most effectual security to the house against fire. We are further in formed that it was regarded as a sign of very bad luck if a squinting person entered the hall when the log was burning, and a similarly evil omen was exhibited in the arrival of a barefooted persons, and above all, of a flat-footed woman. As an accompaniment to the Yule-log, a candle of monstrous size, called the Yule Candle, shed it light on the festive board during the evening.

But the Yule Log had other meanings than those associated with the Wassail Bowl, omens of matrimony, feast and frolic. Its light was sacramental. People loved to see the firelight dance on the roof and walls and would even bring their pewter, and also silver, if they were fortunate to possess any, within the orbit of its gleaming pace. Candles were lit with the Yule log and placed in any conspicious place. In Norway as the candles were burning they were conceived to radiate blessing. Many things, including clothes and food, were spread out so that the beneficent rays might fall upon them. The blazing log, however, radiating warmth, and turning, as it were, night into day, was also emblematic of Christ as the light of the world." (Taken from—**Curiosities of Popular Customs** by Walsh.)

Eileen Behrens, social chairman of the Home Ec. club, is working diligently with the committee chairman, namely —Mary Ellen Bradley — food, Lois Jean Gregg — decorations, Shirley Springer — entertainment. Marjorie Ruesink — clean-up, Virginia Quilling — publicity, in carrying out plans for this festive annual pre-holiday event which is sponsored by the Home Economics club for every student and faculty member of The Stout Institute.

YULE CONCERT ———
(Continued from page 1)

"Silent Night"
(Audience, group choir, orchestra)

V

"Angels O'er The Fields"..Old French
"Sleep, Little Dove".....Alsacian
"Hark, Now, O Shephard"....Moravian
(Women's Chorus, orchestra)

VI

"Gesu Bambino" ..... Yon
"Christmas Tide" ..... Bourdon
(Orchestra)

VII

Christmas music from the "Messiah" ..... Handel
"And The Glory Of The Lord"
"He Shall Feed His Flocks"—(Contralto solo, Charlotte Roethe)
"O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings"
"For Unto Us A Child Is Born"
"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Soprano solo, Mary Koser)
"Glory To God"
"Hallelujah!"
(Symphonic Singers, Orchestra)

The accompanying pianists are Muriel Skinner, Borgny Bronken, and Jean Heiden.

Two new soloists will be presented this season. Charlotte Roethe, contralto soloist, will sing, "He Shall Feed His Flocks" and Mary Koser, soprano soloist will sing "I Know My Redeemer Liveth".

Tickets for the evening concert are on sale now; and each member has tickets to sell. Adult admissions are 25 cents plus 3 cents tax. Children's tickets are 15 cents.

There will be 115 voices in the program and 24 pieces in the orchestra. The Symphonic Singers have 59 members, the women's chorus has 36 members and the glee men have 20 members. The choir will be attired in robes for the performance.

Members of the brass ensemble and the instruments they will play are: Howard Roen, trombone; Carl Stori, trumpet, John Johnson, trumpet; and Charles Dodge, tuba.

Later, during the week, groups of choir members will gather in the main corridor of the Home Economics building at various intervals to sing Christmas carols. This a tradition of the music organizations.

HEALTH COLUMN
by the School Nurse

FATIGUE

The result of all activity is fatigue, and it has been experienced by everyone. A certain amount of fatigue is necessary in the building of strength and is quite desirable, but when activity is too prolonged the resulting fatique causes great harm.

Ordinary tiredness disappears during periods of rest and sleep. However, if rest is not sufficient to allow recovery, poisons accumulate and general body health is lowered.

Many very active persons have learned to conserve body energy by taking short rest periods or naps during the day. If this is not sufficient to compensate for fatigue, a change of activity or occupation may be indicated. Relaxation is absolutely essential in maintaining health and vitality.

It is quite possible that through learning how to conserve energy and slow down activity, we can actually achieve more out of life as we go along.

McCORMICK-MATHERS EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY

in the I. E. corridor on December 2. The McCormick-Mathers company of Wichita, Kansas displayed some of their newer books and pamphets for elementary and secondary schools. These books were on various subjects such as, drawing and design, woodwork, general mechanics and handicraft, electricity, and metal work. Clay B. Mathers, representative for the company spends a great deal of his time discussing the books with interested students and taking orders for the books and phamphlets.

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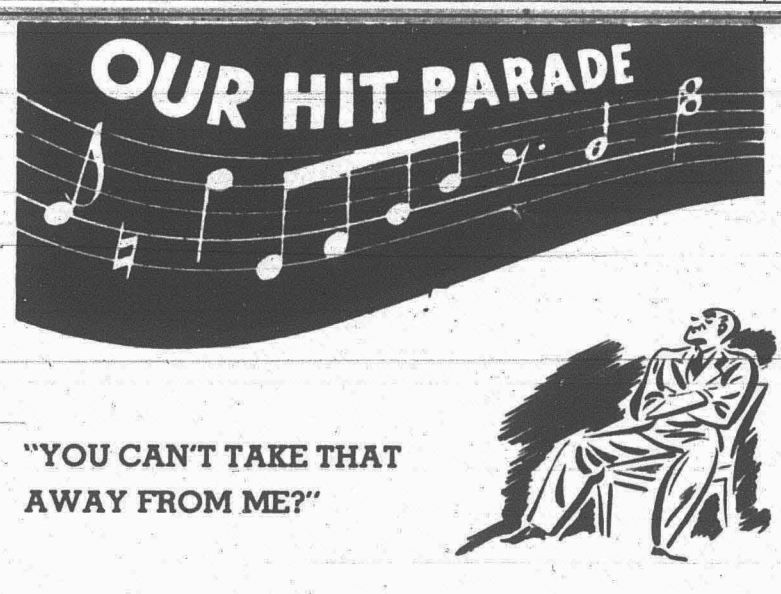
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ALUMNI NEWS

DR. HIPPAKA SPEAKS AT FINNISH OBSERVANCE

Dr. Thomas A. Hippaka, author of "Indomitable Finland" and Professor and Director of Industrial Education at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, was the principle speaker at the observance of the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of Jean Sebelius and Finnish Independence Day held in the Lincoln Auditorium in Chicago, Saturday evening, December 7. Dr. Hippaka, a Stout graduate of 1916 received his doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin. He was formerly director of Industrial Education in the Madison Public Schools as well as an instructor in Research Procedure and other subjects at summer school at The Stout Institute for several years.

ARLAND BARTELT WEDS JEANNE DETLOFF

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Detloff, announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Annette, to Arland Bartelt, of St. Michaels, Maryland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno J. Bartelt. The young couple exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony read Nov. 8 at Easton, Maryland, by Dr. Henry C. Kraft.

Only attendant at the service was the bride's uncle, John Lasher, national director of the works project division of the N. Y. A. at Washington, D. C. Following the ceremony there was a wedding dinner at the Hotel Avon.

Mrs. Bartelt was graduated from the West De Pere high school and the past two years attended The Stout Institute, where she was active in the social life and athletics.

Mr. Bartelt, a graduate of the Waldo high school and The Stout Institute, is a teacher of industrial arts at St. Michaels, Md., with classes in the Adult Vocational school. While at Stout, he affiliated with the Alpha Psi Omega and Epsilon Pi Tau. During his senior year he was president of the K. F. S., the Stout Typographical society, and the Manual Arts Players.

Mr. Everette Bolduc, '40, who has been teaching industrial arts in the public schools in Flint, Michigan, wrote that he has been transferred to the general shop in the Zimmerman Junior High School in that city.

MRS. HAASE APPOINTED SECRETARY AT YMCA

in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, Kurt Fox, general secretary, announced today. Mrs. Haase started her duties as women's and girls' work secretary, this week in the position, the first of its kind ever opened at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. H. W. Morris and the Misses Lucine Marcoux and Jessie Dunham will continue as instructors.

Mrs. Haase, whose husband is printing instructor at Vocational school, was graduated from Stout Institute in 1936, and has taught and worked in the Y. W. C. A. at Waukesha for several years.

Mrs. Haase will develop special classes for women. Among them will be a special class for housemaids. Mrs. Haase has had considerable success with such a class in Waukesha. Other activities such as handicraft and hobbies will be promoted by Mrs. Haase. The new secretary resides at 339 South Marr street, Fond du Lac.

CONSUMER ED. PROBLEM DISCUSSED BY MRS. SHIRAS

Home Economist with the Household Finance Company, with a section of the Menomonie Women's Club in the Stout Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, December 3. The upperclass women of Stout were guests at this meeting.

Mrs. Shiras, was formerly Sylvia Richardson, and was graduated from Stout in 1913. This alumnus represents the large group of Stout alumni primarily interested in the field of home economics in business.

ALUMNI NEWS

Sid Cotton, 1930 Stout graduate is in charge of the newly equipped print shop in the new high school at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Rosamond Carlson, 1935, has been transferred from Winona, Minnesota, to the LaCrosse office of the Northern States Power company. Miss Carlson's new position in home service work is much larger than her previous one and includes in the area of home service work, the cities of Sparta, Viroqua, LaCrosse and Winona, and several smaller towns.

C. A. Guderian (Diploma 1922), is acting head of the Vocational Education and Industrial Arts Department of the Senior High School, Salem, Oregon. Mr. Guderian has been in Salem for the past eleven years. At the present time this alumnus is also supervising the national defense program in that city and is coordinator for the Salem apprenticeship classes under the state plan for vocational education.

TWINS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. LABAN SMITH.

Word has been received here of the birth of twins, son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Laban Smith. The boy lived only a short while.

Mr. Smith was formerly a member of the Stout faculty, teaching psychology and education courses and is now teaching at the University of Ohio.

PHOTOGRAPHS AND CLIPPINGS WANTED: One of the Office of Education's duties is to report to congress, the president and the people. Statistics do not tell the whole story. Splendid photographs of the defense training program in action have come in from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Sacramento, San Diego, and San Jose in California; Bridgeport, Conn.; Wilmington, Del.; Chicago, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Worcester, Mass.; Detroit, Mich.; St. Louis, Mo.; Elizabeth and Newark in New Jersey; Wahpeton, N. D.; New York, N. Y.; Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Toledo in Ohio, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia in Pennsylvannia; Seattle, Wash.; Charleston W. Va.; and LaCrosse, Wis. We need photographs that (1) show action, (2) clear, sharp prints, (3) close up views. Please send prints direct to William D. Boutwell, Office of Education.

POME

A studious student named Joe
Studied eight nights in a row;
Came the day of the test,
He passed with the rest,
Which just goes to show.

Notice to Students

This school is now an important part of the program of our national defense. By the act of enrolling, you have enlisted in a service which is vital to the nations's welfare and safety. With the faculty you undertake to perform faithfully a program of work and training designed to fit you for service in the essential industries of national defense. We congratulate you on your patriotic purpose!

This school has a long record of service to the community and to the nation. We hope that you, as a student, will uphold the excellent reputation of the school. We expect loyalty and cooperation from you while you are a member of the student body; in fact, you will not be permitted to conduct yourself in a manner which will detract from our aim of national service. The pace will be swift; the work will be hard. There is no place in the national defense for the weak or careless. You, the new mechanical youth of America, are the keystone of the arch of national security.

Let us all be worthy of such an important trust.

Poster used in the Williamsport, Pa., Vocational High School



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

I Built A Temple For Peace by Edward Benes

A human, understanding, and very penetrating study of the great Czechoslovak president from the early days to the bloom of his political career. A fine preface by Jan Masaryk.

Defense For America

A symposium containing the views of many distinguished Americans on this vital topic of today.

Radio and the Printed Page by Paul F. Lazarsfeld

This book grew out of a study made at Princeton University under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation. It presents the findings of a number of experts in the field.

ORGANIZATIONS MAY USE NEW PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

One dollar and fifty cents will be charged to all organizations wishing to use the public address system for social functions.

S. S. A. officers, and Mr. Kranzusch and Mr. Good, advisors, met with President Nelson and decided to charge one dollar and fifty cents to organizations for using the public address system. One dollar will be paid the operator of the P. A. system for his work, and the fifty cents will go to a fund for upkeep of the machine.

John Richter, S. S. A. president, declares, "We feel if the occasion warrants use of the P. A. system, the organization using it should be willing to pay for its use. Because of its public function at basketball and football games, the S. S. A. will pay the expenses of the P. A. system for use at all athletic events."

James Peterman, S. S. A. treasurer, announces, "Each organization must make its request for the use of the machine to me at least three days before the function is to take place. Also the dollar and a half charge required for use of the machine must be paid to me."

STOUT OWNERSHIP OF WILSON HOME

is expected soon and only routine confirmation is necessary according to reports from President Burton E. Nelson. During his recent trip to Madison, Wisconsin President Nelson said that the governor's aids and other officials approved of the transaction. Soon after the president's return home, he received a wire from the governors' office asking for a detailed description of the property.

January 13 President Nelson will have to appear again at Madison before the State Board of Regents; and a final confirmation is expected at that time.

L S A CHRISTMAS PARTY DECEMBER 15

will be held at Our Savior's Lutheran church, at 3:30. Games, a Christmas lunch, and caroling will be a part of the program. Milly Bauman is in charge of the entertainment. Myrtis Peterson will act as chairman of the foods committee. Virginia Mae Olson, Evelyn Berg, and Eileen Heimstad will assist Miss Peterson. Wayne Leopold, chairman, John Silvius, and Elaine Hart are planning the decorations. L. S. A. president, Howard Schwebke, urges all Lutheran students at Stout to attend.

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MEET AND EAT
AT THE
COLLEGE INN

THE TRAVEL TREND is Toward



A location in the center of the downtown district, with shops and amusements nearby, attracts travelers to this fine hotel – where they invariably enjoy the comfortable accommodations, the fine food in the Coffee Shop, and the superior service. Garage service. All rates reasonable.

WITHOUT BATH $1.50 UP WITH BATH $2 UP

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There are hundreds of beautiful and attractive things you can give a woman. Some are correct for any woman, others you must choose carefully. When you give flowers you give a gift that is correct for every woman, regardless of age. Floral gifts are perfect gifts.

Come in and see the many beautiful plants and cut flowers we have on display. Make your choice now and we will see that your gifts are delivered RIGHT!

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
ON BROADWAY

STOUT WHIPS NORTHERN TEACHERS, 46-33

At First Non-Conference Home Game Of Season In Armory, On December 6.

The armory was packed with enthusiastic fans who cheered the rangy Blue Devil cagers on to a decisive margin over the Marquette, Michigan cagers.

Anderson scored the first points on two free throws. Harley Hesselman retaliated with a bucket on a push shot near the basket. Jack "Copper" Hammond made a free throw to put the Blue Devils in the lead. Jack Hesselman sunk a sensational push shot from the corner of the court, and Harley added another free throw. Harley came through again on a tip in under the basket to make the lead 8-2.

Northern came back fighting with a bucket and free throw by Anderson, then a push shot by Captain St. Germain. Anderson sank two more free shots. Anderson scored again on a fast break, to put Northern in front 8-11. "Dead-eye" Hap Roen slipped a long one through. Slough scored for Northern under the basket. Roen made a free throw and Hammond added two more points on a tip in for Stout to tie it up at 13. Hap Roen flipped another long shot and then came through with another bucket on a fast break. Schwartz made a successful free throw. Don Grunstead dropped in two free throws. Bill "Adam" Peterson scored on a rebound, as the half ended with the Blue Devils holding a comfortable lead 22-13.

Bob Formoe broke into the lineup during the half time and slipped a few short shots into the "mick", giving the fans the inside "dope" regarding the recapitulation. The band pepped the place up with music and everybody stretched at the expense of "Honor Bound" and "Alma Mater".

Starting line-ups for both teams reported at the start of the second half. The Blue Devil machine, thirty feet ten inches of fighting heighth were "up and at 'em". Northern scored on a long shot by Anderson and followed with free toss by St. Germain. Harley Hesselman made a free shot, and Olds scored for Marquette. The "Jacks'—Hammond and Hesselman — each "dunked a bucket to make the score 27-18. Anderson scored under the basket for Northern. Hammond tipped one through the net for Stout. Olds shot a long one to score for the opponents. The Blue Devils passing attack hit a new high, and the boys opened up, first on a push shot by Hammond and two fast breaks for four points by Harley Hesselman, Jack Hammond another one in and Harley tossed a free throw to put Stout ahead by a healthy lead of 38-22. Austin completed two free throws for Marquette and Harley turned the tables and tossed two for his team. Hap Roen tipped another in to make the score 42-24. Olds arched through a long shot to start the Northern team on a final attempt to match the score of the Blue Devils. Nadeau tossed a free throw. St. Germain and Anderson each scored under the basket. Jack Hesselman made a free throw. Olds scored a point on a free toss. Bill Peterson made a free throw, and then the opposition scored their last point on a free throw by Villemure. The game ended shortly after Harley Hasselman tipped in a rebound. The final score was 46-33.

The Blue Devils gave the Northern Teachers from Marquette, Michigan, their first defeat on their road trip. The Northern team won over Superior and Eau Claire. Harley Hesselman and Anderson each scored fifteen points for high point men.

BOXING SMOKER TO BE STAGED IN GYM

on Monday and Tuesday nights, December 16 and 17, through the cooperation of Dr. Marx, boxing instructor, and Ray C. Johnson, head coach. This smoker is for male facuty and students only.

Anyone wishing to enter the ring as an artist of self defense should sign his name on one of the many forms found in the halls of our buildings.

Some of the following have signed or are expected to do so; Pittman, Morrison, DeSwarte, Rafferty, Nelson, Zeismer, and Schwer. The men will be divided into classes according to weight. Weighing in will take place immediately before the bouts. The loud speaker system will be in use to bark out the announcements and introductions, a local boxer will do the officiating, so all in all it looks like a big show.

The "S" club will serve hot dogs and coffee between bouts.

ST. OLAF DEFEATS RIVER FALLS 30-12

in a game played at Northfield Saturday night. St. Olaf after a ragged first half, pulled itself into clicking form to win going away from River Falls Teachers.

Coach Art Grantgaard's Oles led by only 12-11 at the intermission, but took charge of the game early in the second session.

Starring for the Oles was Ray Farness, who dumped in 14 points. Gene Christensen added five, Captain Nolan Dugan four, Owen Ellingson three and Stan Nelson and Don Laurentzen two each.

Laurentzen, footballer still favoring an injured ankle, nevertheless exhibited great drive.

STOUT'S BLUE DEVILS PLAY ST. THOMAS

in St. Paul Saturday, December 14, in an attempt to prove that the Northern Teachers conference is tougher than the Minnesota State conference.

Kicked upstairs into the St. Thomas college athletic directorship and basketball coaching job, Frank Deig is getting an exhilarating wallop out of the rarefied college atmosphere.

But every now and then, especially when the Tommies take it in the basket, Frank feels a faint nostalgia for the best job he ever had. It was back at Marquette university where Deig proved that you can have your football cake, and eat it too.

One of Marquette's greatest full backs, and a campus hero, Frank landed a position in a swanky Milwaukee restaurant. His duties were to visit the cafe every day, sit at a center table, and eat. It was also stipulated that Deig had to eat with relish and with gusto, including polite smacking of the lips and long contented sighs . . . This, confesses Frank, was no trouble at all. And emblazoned all over the glittering restaurant all over the glittering restaurant front was this sign: "DEIG EATS HERE."

One of the earliest forms of the modified training table, this system that Frank would like to install at St. Thomas, where he fears, his cagers may become a bit hungry for victory this season. He has several promising lads he'd like to fatten up to six foot level. Chief among them is Capt. Tom Feely, five foot, nine forward who is the main spring of the Tommy offense.

Howard Luebke and Jim Fitzharris are other veterans, but their starting posts are likely to be gobbled up by such fancy freshmen as Scott Kramer of St. Paul Marshall and Ray Sukaitis, once of St. Thomas acadamy, and sophomores Mike Sokol and Tor Faxvog from Minneapolis South.

The St. Thomas team achieved its first victory of the season Saturday night, repelling and invading Iowa State Teachers combination 35-24.

THE TIP-OFF

Throughout the rest of the basketball season a certain blonde from Tainter hall is going to sit on the bottom row and pray that Hap Roen will trip and fall in her lap. Better some more of you gals try that — the boys will all cooperate, Im sure.

What's this about the grudge game that the F. O. B. is going to play with the K.F.S.? The K.F.S. "Sharp Shooters" beat their rivals last year. This game always proves to be a battle of battles. The K.F.S. always have sore feet after the game because they have to run around Izzy Bensman so much!

SOPHS CLASS PREXY TO PARTICIPATE

again this season in the sport of speed skating. James De Swarte will bring the blue and white to about 100,000 spectators of the skating sport in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa. Some of De Swarte's past races are: in 1938 tied for 5th in U. S. National Meet, in 1939 competed for the U. S. Olympic team won third place for fourth berth in the 10,000 meter event. Last year he competed in six meets—won first place at St. Paul, tied for championship at St. Paul Winter carnival, third place in Wausau State ice races, fourth place in Wisconsin Silver Skates and State meet.

Says Jim, "The Stout students have again given me good cooperation concerning many of my handicaps and I am sincerely grateful. I wish to especially extend my appreciation to Neal Blinkman, who worked as my manager last year. I feel that a great deal of credit is due him for any success I may have. "Doc" has agree to act in that capacity again this year and I am glad to have his assistance. I believe the Menomonie city fathers should feel it an urgent duty to make and maintain a well-kept skating rink where its future leaders can develop strong, health bodies in this clean, economical sport."

Jim comes from skating family, his three sisters and brother are also skate winners. One of his sisters, Helen, a sophomore at LaCrosse Teachers college, is the second ranking woman's skater in Wisconsin and eighth ranking skater in the United States.

For training and to keep physically fit he swims in the summer, rides bicycle, runs on cinder track in fall, and at present is a memver of the boxing team.

WOMAN'S BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS BEGAN

Monday night when the Hyps defeated the Town team by the score of 38-4. In the second game of the evening the Annex were forced to concede the game to the Philos because too few of the players were there. On Tuesday night the second round saw the S. M. A.'s victors in a game with the Hall by a score of 21-16. At eight o'clock the P. A. and Y. W. game ended with the score of 34-12 in favor of the P. A.'s. The basketball tournament follows the volleyball games which were won by the Town girls' team.

HEALTH HINTS FROM THE TRAINING ROOM

TRIANGULAR BANDAGES (con't).

Arm Sling — In all cases where the injury is to the hand or lower forearm, the hand should be elevated four or five inches above the level of the elbow. In fracture of the upper arm or dislocated shoulder this is not necessary and there should be no marked upward pull at the elbow. The sling made with the triangle used open or unfolded is the one recommended for first aid work, except fracture of the upper arm.

Place one end of a triangle bandage over shoulder of uninjured side, and let the other end hang down in front of the chest. Carry the point behind the elbow of the injured arm. Bend the elbow so that the hand is elevated about four inches above level of the elbow. Carry the second end of the bandage up over the shoulder on the injured side and tie the ends together at the side of the neck. Twist the point of the bandage until it is snug at the elbow and tie single knot or bring the point forward and pin to the front of the sling. The ends of the fingers should extend just beyond the base. This allows one to observe whether or not the circulation is cut off.

An arm sling may be improvised by pinning the sleeve to the clothing, or turning up the lower edge of a coat or shirt and pinning in place.

Occasionally a shoulder may also be injured so that pressure of the sling over the shoulder is not desirable. This can be remedied by carrying the end of the bandage on that side under the shoulder instead of over it.

FACE OR BACK OF HEAD — A burn or scald is the type of injury for which this bandage is the most frequently used. Tie a knot at the point of the bandage, beginning the knot about six inches from the point. Place knot at the crown of the head. Carry the base down over the face and chin to the neck. Carry one end around to back covering the cheek, ear, the back of head and neck. Now carry the other end around in a similar manner crossing over the first. Bring ends to the front and tie under chin. Cut a slit for the nose, and for the eyes if they are not injured. The same bandage may be used to cover injuries of the back of the head, leaving the face exposed.—The First Aider

SWIMMING TEAM GOES TO ST. THOMAS

for first swimming of the current season Saturday afternoon, December 14. The varsity swimmers, who have done such a good job in recent years, will travel with the basketball team.

During the last three years, the Blue Devil tank tank team has continually won intercollegiate matches from some of the best teams in the state, and this year, are out to better this record. Led by such aces as Bill Schaal, John Hub, and Lyman Berg, the team should win many firsts. Here is the varsity team: Duane Anderson, Lyman Berg, Loel Enders, John Hub, Byron Hughes, Robert Hull, Everett Iverson, Ray Loer, Douglas Sandow, and Bill Schaal.

The state swimming meet was held at Stout last year, and at LaCrosse the year before.

SENIOR RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CLASSES BEGAN

Thursday, December 5 with the completion of the preliminary tests. These tests were: to swim sixteen lengths of the pool, float one minute motionless, and tread water for one minute. The class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:00 to 8:30 and will continue until all students enrolled have completed the requirements of having put in at least fifteen hours of class work and have passed an oral and a practical exam. The students who have enrolled in the course so far are: Bill Andrews, Marcel C. Schiess, Tony De Chiara, Lorna Little, Virginia Mae Olson, Harold Richter, Mary Chovan, Robert Tylee, Donald Hanson, Addy Weiland. It is emphasised by the instructors that this next Tuesday, December 17 is the last possible date to join the class, after this it would be almost impossible for anyone to make up all work that he or she will have missed.

Open pool for all who wish to swim is held on Fridays, 4:00— 6:00 o'clock and on Saturday afternoons. This of course, depends upon whether the pool is filled or not.



Up to now this column has been impersonal, poisonal, perhaps, but not personal. "The worm turns", in the future, if you don't make 'S nuff Said you might make Jabs; honorable mention, as it were . . . . Curious to see: those full color, oil portraits at "give a way prices", a "smoothie" team has been peddling . . . . Doctor Ross' speech has unexpected effect. A certain prominent freshman takes pledge, (until midnight December 25th). Sufficient betters rush in to make "Straight and dry" a pleasure trip at one dollar and twenty cents . . . . "Pat" Murphy scores comeback. Print shop men, during a "fiver" last Saturday afternoon called up "Pat" at his place of employment and asked for "sky hooks". Sorry, Murphy replied, "but, why don't you try one of the funeral chapels. I'm sure there are several customers they just lowered who don't need a "sky hook" now. . . . Noted at Stoutonia staff party; such good newspaper people and such "lady bird" eaters. Wonder who sustained themselves, this past week, on the left overs. Then, there was the reporter who liked lots of meat on his sandwiches and proceeded to remove the filling from half a dozen to make, what he called, a "real" one but looked like a "Dagwood special". . . . Milwaukee area dinner dance committee seeks publicity in Milwaukee and "Twin City" papers. Had their pictures taken and sent out by the Menomonie correspondent for several dailies, including "The Milwaukee Journal", "The Milwaukee Sentinel" and "The Minneapolis Star Journal" Mr. Brophy, Joyce Fryer, James Peterman, and Howard Schwebke; the committee, are still looking. Such a photogenic group, too . . . .

The Student Union would have been just the place to adjourn to after our exhilarating win over Marquette Teachers. As it was, even some of the basketball team had to get together — elsewhere . . . Skating season here and not a decent place to "cut an eight." Why don't some of you fellows scrape out a rink? The DeSwarte, Blinkman sixth of a mile track is getting a bit crowded. Office "ice hound" reports an excellent surface on the lake, to the southeast of the Annex . . . M. A. P. "hews to the line." Dramatic interest proves itself when a dinner party is voted down in favor of a "play-going" trip. Believe M. A P. could prove even more of their dramatic interest by giving us a play more often than the traditional twice a year, or couldn't they sponsor in the place of another play, an all-school variety show? . . . Send in your poem or gripe now!

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Cigar and Cigarette Holders

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SCHRAFFT'S CANDY

SOFT DRINKS

ICE CREAM

Merry Christmas 1940



THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

wishes all its readers

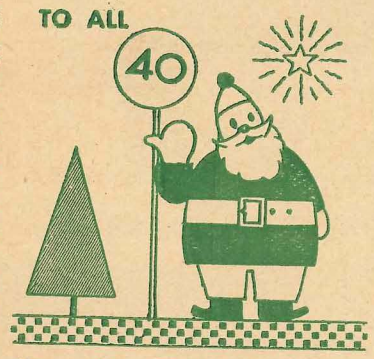
A Merry Christmas

We wish to extend our greetings — and our thanks —to our readers. That we have been of service to you we know — your response to the ads which appeared in these pages proves that.

Therefore, it is with some pride and with a great deal of gratitude — that we, the staff of The Stoutonia, join in thanking you and wishing you the best life has to offer — both now and in the months to come, Merry Christmas!

Merry Christmas 1940

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



May this Christmas season be twice as happy as any you have had before, and may good cheer and happiness be yours throughout the coming year.

WHITE FRONT CAFE



MODERN BEAUTY SHOP



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

GREGG'S

Music Store



As 1939 draws to its end, we add our voices to the ever-swelling chorus of "Merry Christmas to you all!"

MAURIE'S

6th Street

QUICK LUNCH

Main Street

CHRISTMAS



May boundless holiday cheer be yours during this glorious Christmas season. To our friends and customers, whose numbers are ever-increasing, we express our appreciation for your loyalty.

TRIO SHOP

"CHRISTMAS GREETINGS"

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

And may the day bring to you all the joys of the season . . . . . .

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MENOMONIE, WIS.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

INGRAHAM & TORREY

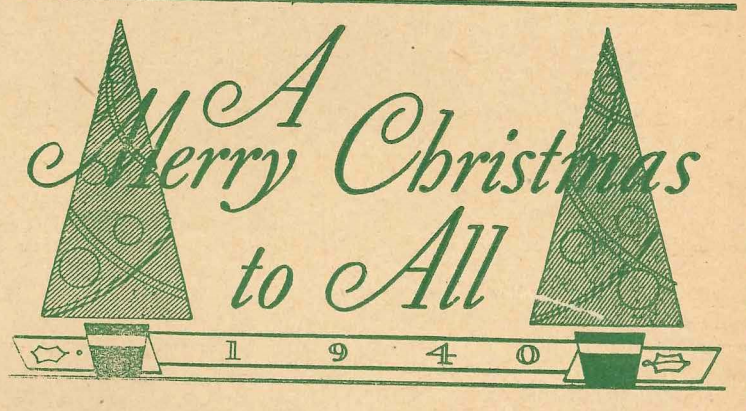
JEWELERS & OPTOMETRISTS

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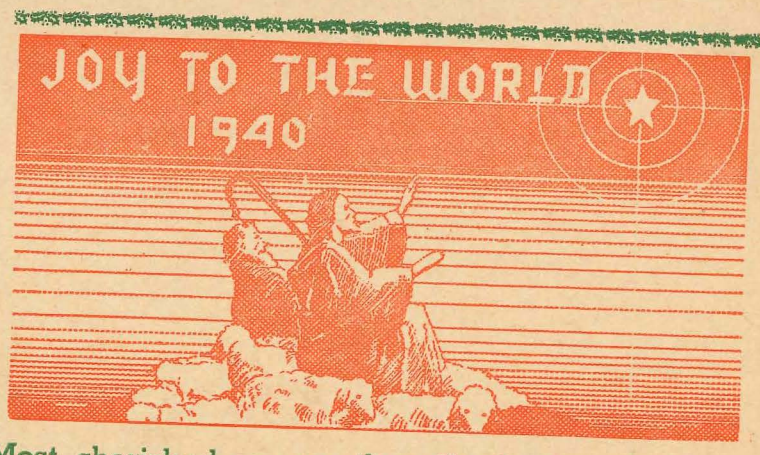
We wish to take this opportunity to wish each of you a very Merry Christmas and to express our appreciation of your patronage during the past year.

CAFE LA CORTE



From the bottom of our heart we wish each and every one of you a right Merry Christmas! May it mean the continuation of a valued friendship.

ORPHEUM & GRAND THEATRES

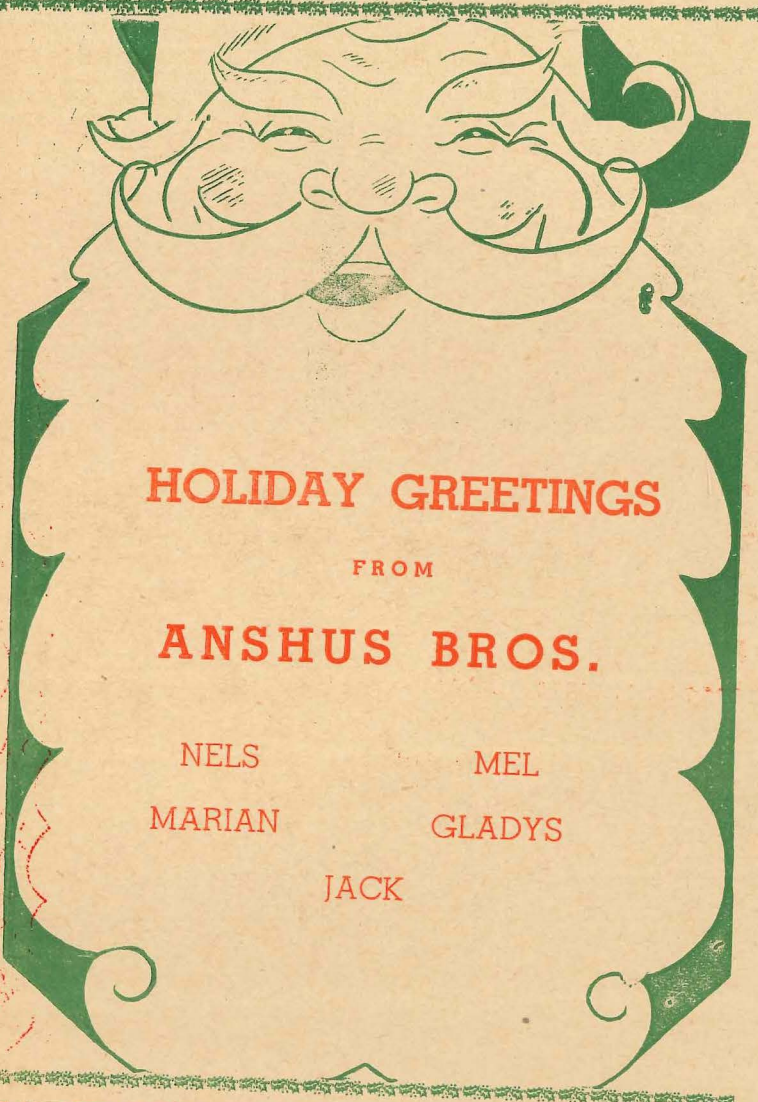


Most cherished among the gifts bestowed by the passing year is the memory of the pleasant relations with those whom we have been privileged to serve, and it is with all sincerity that we wish you a Prosperous and Happy New Year, overflowing with the good things of life.

THE ANCHOR CAFE

620 Broadway

Florence Vasey, prop., and the girls



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

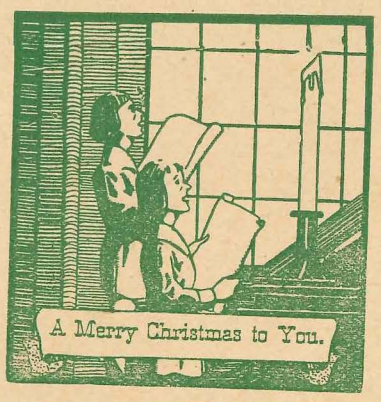
FROM

ANSHUS BROS.

NELS MEL

MARIAN GLADYS

JACK



Merry Christmas! The old-time wish for a joy that never ends.

GOODRICH

FURNITURE FUNERAL SERVICE

Main Street



To our many customers and good friends we say "Merry Christmas". And may our friendships continue to grow even stronger as the years go by.

CHASE'S



CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXX, No. 13 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Dec. 20, 1940

STOUT DEFEATS POINT, 51-45

Stout cagers, again united to full strength, raged over a determined Stevens Point team, to defeat them in a thrilling contest last night.

STOUT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI WILL REVEL

In The Schroeder Hotel To The Music Of Eddie Rogers And His Orchestra

at their first Christmas party Friday, December 27.

After several weeks planning, Howard Schwebke, general coordinator of the event, has completed final plans to welcome students and alumni. Several faculty members have indicated that they will be present at the party.

The group will have one section of the main ballroom. A small program has been planned in which several impromptu speeches will be given.

Indication are that people will be present from all parts of Wisconsin and several of the surrounding states. Mr.

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CLYDE WILLIAMS ON ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Wednesday, January 8. Williams Is International Trail Blazer And Dog Musher

Slim Williams recently completed an adventurous six months blazing an International Highway from Alaska to the United States by motorcycle. Slim left Fairbanks, Alaska, May 14, 1939, and arrived in Seattle, Washington, December 7, 1939. He has a whale of a story to tell — a story full of danger, thrills, and humorous situations.

If it is possible Slim's famed travelling companion, "Blizzard" — a young blue-eyed Siberian husky, will appear with Slim. "Blizzard" made the motorcycle trip along with Slim and anotner companion.

Jack London made Slim the dominant character in his famed story, "Burning Daylight," because of Slim's fearlessness of danger. This same fearlessness of danger carried Slim over the recently blazed International Highway with the first mail to go over the trail. Three thousand covers, memorializing this event, carry Alaska's flag, an Alaskan U. S. stamp with seven Canadian and American cancellations indicating the route of travel.

In 1932-33 Slim mushed a wolf-dog team from Copper Center, Alaska, to Washington, D. C., to plead for the

Continued on page 7

CALCULUS CLASS TO MEET AT 7:00 A.M.

Beginning Tuesday, January 28, under the direction of Corydon L. Rich. The class, composed of junior and senior men specializing in advanced mathematics, suggested and voted to change the schedule to 7 o'clock to avoid conflicts with other classes.

The new ruling also includes a penalty, in the form of five cent fine, to be imposed upon members for each tardiness. Mr. Rich stated that the fines will be put in a "kitty" and the accumulated fund used for a party at the end of the school year.

ARRANGE MILWAUKEE RALLY



COURTESY OF THE MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

Plans for the first annual Christmas party for the Stout Institute students and alumni are being made by a committee of three, Joyce Fryer, James Peterman and Howard Schwebke with Mr. Brophy acting as faculty advisor. The party will begin with dinner at 8 and dancing later.

FORMER STOUT INSTRUCTOR KILLED

in automobile accident in Sandusky, Ohio. The following brief statement was clipped from the Chicago Tribune Wednesday. It refers to a director of home economics over a period of years at Stout.

"Sandusky, O., Dec. 16 (AP).—Miss Daisy Kugel, 62, club woman and former teacher, died today of injuries suffered when an automobile struck her Friday night. She headed the home economics department of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., for 15 years and later held a similar position at Spellman college, Atlanta. She wrote on home economics topics for magazines and newspapers."

Miss Kugel came to The Stout Institute in 1909. Here she served as instructor in cookery and dietetics until 1912, when she became director of the Division of Home Economics.

Miss Kugel received her A.B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1900, continued there for one year in graduate study. She took her B.S. de-

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STOUT TAKES PART IN RED CROSS DRIVE

as students and faculty contribute to the fund. As a part of their social service work, the Hyperians collected $57 from students and school organizations. Under the direction of Miss Van Ness and Mr. Kranzusch, the faculty made valuable contributions. Response to the call for donations has been particularly good this year, undoubtedly because everyone realized the great need.

MRS. BOWMAN RETURNS FROM OKLAHOMA CITY

Tuesday, December 17, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. A. Bish. In October, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman were called to Oklahoma by the death of Mrs. Bowman's father. Mrs. Bowman started home November 11, and upon arriving in St. Paul she received a telegram telling her of her mother's illness.

Mrs. Bowman returned to Oklahoma and has been there with her mother until the consulting physicians said that Mrs. Bish was able to be moved by stretcher to Menomonie. She arrived Tuesday of this week.

The recent heavy snow offered a hindrance to transportation but the city snow removal department efficiently cooperated and solved the problem. The trip went well and Mrs. Bish is resting comfortably now. The many friends of the Bowman family wish Mrs. Bish a speedy recovery and an enjoyable Christmas season in her new surroundings.

LYNWOOD STAG ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

With Ninety Men Making Lynwood's Second Stag Party Of The Year A Rousing Success

according to Adrian Dorsch, who was in charge of social activities at the dorm Wednesday evening.

The entertainment, which lasted two hours, consisted of: Lynwood minstrels, Alton Rigotti, Leon Young, Neal Blinkman, and Bill Funk; Bud Holtz gave a Houdini act; Minor Schmid played the piano; David Ahles played a piano-accordian solo; and Leon Young played a piano solo.

A little comedy was furnished by Ernest Becraft when he started to collect ties from some men who had been given old ties for that purpose. However, he got off the track and cut Mr. Green's cravat off with a huge pair of scissors by mistake. John and Harold Richter started to sing a duet when about 80 girls from the Hall and Annex invaded Lynwood to sing a few Christmas carols. Earlier in the evening, a sound movie of Fred Waring and his orchestra had been shown. Harry Baker presented Lynwood's gift to Dr. Marx during the party. After the entertainment, all the fellows ate sandwiches and coffee.

Said Adrian Dorsch, "Everybody seemed to have a good time." The last stag party was held in celebration of the election.

ARTHUR G. BROWN INJURED ANKLE

on Saturday, December 7. Mr. Brown was inspecting some repair work being done to one of the buildings on his Minnesota farm when he stepped on a loose piece of building material. Complete recovery is expected soon.

GOVERNOR OKAY'S WILSON HOME FOR STATE

President Nelson, Thursday afternoon received a message from Mr. McKeown, the governor's financial adviser, that Governor Heil has just signed the papers making it possible for the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute to take over the Wilson home on Broadway and Crescent street.

This act of the Governor now leaves only one thing to be done before the administration here can begin to give consideration to the use to which the building is to be put.

"That one thing is the securing of lot number two, adjoining the Wilson property on the south, which lot the Board of Trustees has indicated must be prerequisite to the taking of the property. "Up to this time, the Administration advises no satisfactory arrangement has been made. The Stout Institute will await with keen interest the progress being made on this last hurdle," said President Nelson, in a phone call from his bedside, being ill, to the Stoutonia office, last night.

A more detailed account of this and subsequent actions with reference to the Wilson property will be featured in ensuing issues of The Stoutonia.

SHAFER, WIGEN AUTHORS OF ARTICLES

In January Issue Of "Industrial Arts And Vocational Education" Magazine

Milwaukee, Wis. (Special) — Unless workers take an increasing and more informed part in government, the United States will cease to be a democracy, opines Boyd C. Shafer, of The Stout Institute social science department, in the lead article of the January issue of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, just published here. Shafer collaborated with Willis E. Giese of Purdue university on the article.

Shafer declares:

"If political democracy disappears it will be because the workers could not cope with the complexities of govern-

Continued on page 7

HOLIDAY RECESS STARTS TODAY AT 2:50 P.M.

according to an announcement made by President Nelson.

Arrangements for stopping the "400" are complete and the first section will stop at the junction. Students who were not able to arrange for transportation to the junction will be driven there in faculty cars.

The cafeteria will close after the noon meal on Friday, and will be reopened for breakfast on Monday, January 6th, when classes again convene.

All dormitories will be closed to the students so that necessary repairs may be made.

HYPS HIKE TO DAIRY BAR FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sunday night, December 15. Knee-deep snow and a 60 mile wind failed to stop the Hyperians from celebrating. The society congregated in a group and hiked out for dinner at six o'clock. After dinner games were played followed by dancing. Members report that a sure pepper-upper of a Christmas spirit is a face full of north wind.

Betty Coe, vice president of the society, acted as chairman of the party with the remaining officers as her committee.

FINE CHRISTMAS CONCERT WAS PRESENTED

under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, on Wednesday, December 18. Carols by the brass ensemble consisting of Carl Stori, John Johnson, Howard Roen, and Jean Olson opened the program. The strains of "Hark The Herald Angels Sing" could then be heard from afar and gradually became clearer as the procession of singers with lighted candles emerged from the rear of the auditorium and lined the side aisles. Under the encouragement of Mr. Cooke and his baton, the audience joined in singing several Christmas carols, the words for which were flashed on the screen.

The Women's Glee club then sang several Christmas selections which were followed by music from the orchestra. Chimes played by Leon Young behind the scenes rang

Continued on page 7

STOUT INSTITUTE HAS UNUSUAL TEACHER PLACEMENT RECORD

MADISON, WIS.—The young man or woman who has money to invest in professional training but who wants to be certain that the investment will produce a job upon graduation will be interested in the testimony of President Burton E. Nelson of Stout Institute.

Nelson recently declared publicly that he can find four jobs for every graduating student of his school, that the Dunn county institution has the best placement record of any school maintained by the state government.

Trains Teachers Exclusively

The only school of its kind in the county, Stout Institute is devoted exclusively to the training of teachers in industrial and vocational education and home economics education. Its graduates are found in practically every Wisconsin high school, and in almost every country in the world.

(Continued on page 5)

FORMAL CHRISTMAS DINNER PARTY

held by Home Management women Tuesday, December 17, at six-thirty o'clock. Under the management of Ann Rudow, the decorations, food preparation, and general plans were successfully carried out. The table center piece consisted of a star-shaped candle surrounded by two rows of cellophane bells and red Christmas candles. Betty Coe was hostess and Beverly Peterson and Fern Olson were waitresses.

The dinner was opened with fruit cocktail. The main course consisted of roast duck with dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered beets and cranberry sherbert, and was followed by fresh asparagus salad. Steamed pudding and hard sauce made up the fourth course. Demitasse in the living room around the fireplace ended the meal and according to Ann everything tasted delicious.

JUST A LINE OR TWO FROM THE PRESIDENT TO YOU

This year of 1940 has been a disturbing one, but it has been a fairly comfortable one for us here in America. May we give that fact some consideration in our Christmas thinking and in our Christmas attitudes.

And here at Stout, particularly, the old year now pushing up the door latch ready to bid us farewell has been a comfortable companion. From the administration standpoint it has been a fine and altogether successful year. Here we have enjoyed association with as fine a group of young men and young women as may be found on any college campus in America.

That thought, that fact, puts us all in excellent shape to greet and enjoy the company of the fine looking young chap wearing a "41" on his sweater and now confidently coming up the walk toward the door to take on the work of his predecessor. I know, and you know, he is in for hard driving and rough riding.

Let's wish the young chap well, and let's determine now to pull or push with him toward a finish, after twelve months, that will make that young fellow, then grown old and grey, proud of us and of his work.

But first, may we look forward to a Very Merry Christmas!

Burton E. Nelson

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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PEACE ON EARTH

Today we leave for Christmas vacation in high spirits with the prospect of lots of fun and food and sleep ahead of us for the next two weeks. Undoubtedly we feel the gayety of Christmas now more than we have at any time during the last month, and yet under all the laughter and good wishes of a "Merry Christmas!" serious thinking people must be reflecting the real significance of Christmas this year. They cannot help but be aware of the fact that Christmas must be meaning little or nothing to over half the people of the world today, that the prophecy of "Peace on earth, good will toward men" is devoid of meaning. Conditions such as these do affect us, but let us not be too depressed. "Peace on earth, good will toward men" may be devoid of meaning, but it is not devoid of hope. The world has passed through many troublesome periods, and yet civilization has survived. The courage and honesty and labor of good people have made it survive, and it is in these we place our hope. If each of us will give some serious thought this holiday season toward improving ourselves to serve the world, however small the service may be, Christmas will have a greater significance to us than it has ever before.

THE MOTION WAS MADE AND CARRIED

A student assembly was held December 11th. There was a fair representation of students attending. A few motions were introduced. As many were seconded and carried. To a stranger the amount of discussion and debate carried on was indicative of a harmonious, common-thinking group. Very few questions were raised; almost no suggestions or additions to motions were offered. The resolutions proposed were topics which demanded discussion and questioning. A cafeteria student union would be a fine thing, but it calls for more action than merely passing the motion. Didn't some one of the 300 students present wonder how such a grand ideal could be put into reality? Social affairs were mentioned as was the matter of school dances. Not a single constructive suggestion was offered to enlighten the group as to how the attendance could be increased. Some murmer was heard of prices being too high but it was never openly brought forth. The old campus plan was uncovered again with the suggestion that more student "push" would bring visible results. And again the motion was carried with the prevailing attitude of "Let George do it." Are there no thinkers, no questioners, no doers in our midst? Certainly, we elected officers to direct our program but does that mean they are to control the activities unassisted? Student government is a big undertaking. It's an undertaking which requires that each person keep informed on school business and be prepared to discuss this business openly and intelligently.

TO WOULD-BE COLUMNISTS

An interesting, hand-lettered sheet of school comments, entitled "Roses and Thorns", was placed in the Stoutonia mail box last Wednesday. No name was signed to the article, but this comment was lettered in red pencil: "Please print. Most of this material should help to make a better Stout." And no doubt, we are inclined to agree. If this person had not wanted to remain anonymous, we would have been pleased to print the letter. To anyone wishing to address material to us for publication, we say, "By all means do so, but please sign your name, and also indicate whether or not you wish your name to appear in print with the material."

THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN!



WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

Milwaukee sends us this week's male senior in the person of Ralph De Grand. Probably Ralph has been missed by the students these last few weeks around Stout. The reason for Ralph's absence has been a substitute teaching job at Superior, Wisconsin. Memberships in E. P. T., K. F. S.



RALPH DE GRAND

M. A. P., and Alpha Psi Omega haven't prevented Ralph from winning two Eichelberger scholastic awards and one K. F. S. scholarship. Ralph's dramatic ability was shown by his characterizations in "The Seven Keys to Baldpate" and "What a Life", two of the numerous plays in which Ralph has appeared.

Close friends classify Ralph's habits, good or bad, under three main headings: first, preciseness; second, extreme dependability; and third, conscientiousness.

Probably, Ralph learned to hate Italian cheese while mastering the trade of pattern-making at Boy's Tech High School in Milwaukee. At any rate, Ralph is so busy he doesn't even have time to listen in on the radio for favorite programs. However, with Ralph's present school schedule of studying and extra-curricular participation that can easily be understood.

Doris Michaels happens to be an unknown among seniors and other Stout students, but that can easily be remedied by simply calling her Kathleen, Doris' second name. Further investigation reveals that Kathleen is still better known by the nickname



DORIS MICHAELS

"Kay"! However, don't ever call Kay by the name of "Katie." That is Kay's pet peeve. Cochrane, Wisconsin, is Kay's home town, but it was changed for a year when Kay went to La Crosse State Teachers College.

W. A. A. president, Stoutonia reporter, and Y. W. C. A. membership holds Kay's attention in the extra-curricular field. Reading, sewing, hiking, cooking, and knitting are Kay's hobbies.

Kay likes cooking, especially when it comes to making apple pie; so, quite naturally, she plans to teach Home Economics after graduation Speaking on her views of an ideal boy friend, Kay, a Red Cross water safety instructor, decides, "I like fellows who can speak correct English, have brown hair, are as old as I am (Kay is twenty) and who can be serious as well as flippant whenever necessary!"

-:- 's nuff said -:-

Some of Santa's mail seems to have been misdirected and gotten into our mail box by mistake; therefore, not being too unduly scrupulous we opened a few letters to see just who was asking for what. Here are some of the best letters (that is, best from our point of view, although they may not measure up to Mr. Huntley's or Miss Calahan's standards):

The faculty head the list, of course, and right on the top is a letter to Santa from Dr. Marx. Evidently the present he recieved the other night was not entirely satisfactory.

My Dear Santa:

In regard to your visit of the fourteenth, I was wondering if it would be possible for me to receive something else. As you may know I've been a very good bov. taught my students a few parlor tricks, secured a radio for Lynwood, and didn't flunk too many people. I'm not entirely certain just what I want, cause I can't decide between two; perhaps if you gave me them both I could make up my mind easier.

Also please omit this year the socks, and shirts, and neckties you usually give me; really, Santa, I'm quite capable of purchasing mv own.

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence N. Marx

Another faculty member doesn't want quite so much.

Dear Santa,

Will you please ask everyone to stop teasing me about my goats? They're really very nice animals; the smell isn't at all bad when you get used to it. My whole life would be very happy if you'd just get those reporters off my trail and tell everyone around Stout to forget about goats. In fact, you wouldn't even have to bring me anything else.

Very truly yours,
Arthur G Brown

DeArest santTa cLaUse,

i Don't w9nt To aSk for MuCh, juSt that You Send Me a NIce bRigHt reD shIrT to WEar WITH mY orAnGe swEATer aNd PLEASE, aS a spEcial faVor, a giRL frIend whO wiLL be FAITHFUL tO Me for At leaSt the neXt tWo yeArs, Long EnouGh so tHat I Can gradUate in LovE. So Far i'Ve tRied MY bEst but sOMeOne else alWays coMes alOng TO SpoiL thIngs. I'Ve no paRticUlar prEfEREnce as To Whether shE be a blonde or a BrunNette, bUt plEasE Have her be abOUt fiVe FeEt tHree or fouR inCHes TalL.

Hopefully,
G. D.

Here's a letter that was postmarked in Flint, Michigan. The writer seems a bit concerned over rumors he has heard.

Dear Santa,

Please send me a watch dog who lives in Menomonie and preferably goes to the Stout Institute. You see, of late I've been hearing stories that a certain fellow whose nickname is 'Spook' has been "drydockered" and I've been thinking that I really do need a spy over there to find out just what is going on. Hoping to hear from you very soon, I remain,

Your friend,
Paul

Dear Santa,

This is probably not entirely in your province but will you please give us the exclusive franchise to run a dating bureau on the Stout Campus this year? Of late a fellow with the initials A. J. has been sort of muscling in on our racket, of course, we heard that he did a good job in Haberman's case, however, we're still a bit sore that he didn't call us in.

Sincerely,
Brack Frat.

Poetry contributed by our readers (we hope). Evidently we weren't the only ones to overhear remarks made about the stag parties or perhaps this is from the author of those remarks. Anyway, here it is.

Two smokers and a Lynwood stag!
One would have thought that Stout
Was run for only girls — you see,
There was a boxing bout,
And all alone the girlies sat,
Their fellows at that "stag."
But we were having quite a time,
You see, we had a "hag".

From the cuff——

——Just how red did Prexy's face get when Santa gave him a present? Anybody see or was it just the reflection from the fireplace?

——Whose names were on the stockings hanging on the fireplace? Too bad boys, they still looked pretty empty to us at the end of the evening.

——Dr. Stephan can still make any fish a lot bigger than Mother Nature ever wanted fish to grow.

——Dr. Shafer remembers his boyhood days rather well or else he was trying to imitate a scared frosh the first day of history class.

——Notes on students, consists chiefly of names, with the notation after each, stays in Lynwood, where was he?

——Overheard from the chairs across from the girls social room, "its unfair the way those fellows have all stag parties, here there are two within one week now and the last week of school in this year too."

——Romance in the Stoutonia print shop—one of the reporters and the desk editor—tsk, tsk.

Well, that's that for another year, Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to all of you.

"MEET THE PROF."

Arthur G. Brown . . . "industrial education instructor . . . received B. S. degree from Macalaster College and M. S. from University of Wisconsin . . . completed doctor's work at Chicago, Wisconsin, and Minnesota previously taught in high schools in Minnesota and normal school in North Dakota . . . courses at Stout this quarter include vocational guidance, educational measurements, preparation of instructional materisl, teaching industrial arts, theory and organization



ARTHUR G. BROWN

of the general shop (with Mr. Bowman) . . . favorite color is cloudm'st gray . . . food, sizzling steaks . . . reading material, "The Goat Journal" . . . movie stars, Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll . . . radio program, Northrup King and Company's Seeds . . . muscial instrument, the radio . . . claims he can cook, but won't . . . specializes in sizzling steaks of at least 18 ounces . . . when young, aspired to be the editor of the Stoutonia . . . pet peeve is printers . . . admires hard work in students most . . . his one hobby is the Brown Goat Farm at Hopkins, Minnesota, which specializes in Brown's fresh goat milk . . . is on innumerable committees at Stout, including the auditing committee, curriculum committee, and industrial education — committee . . . thinks a student union would be very desirable . . . can't see anything but a top notch team for Stout this year, as he believes we have good basketball material.

TAINTER ANNEX TO HAVE NEW FLOOR COVERING

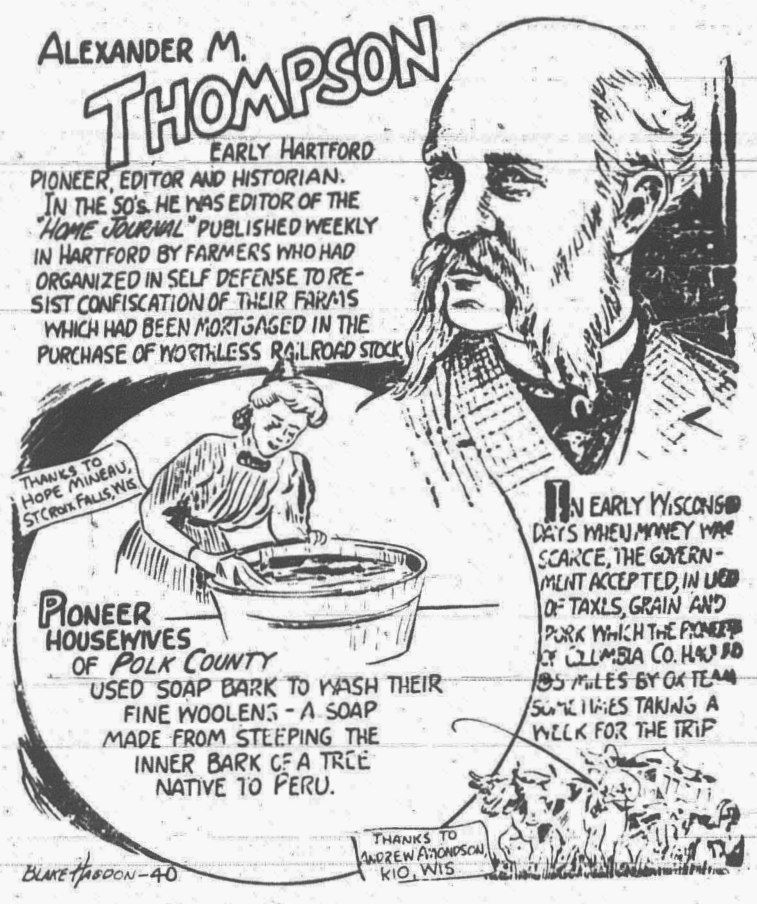
during the Christmas recess", says President Nelson. Twelve hundred yards of Green Jaspe Inlaid linoleum with a felt base pad will be laid on the Annex floors. The total cost of material will come very close to $3,000.

There has never been any floor covering on the floors other than scatter rugs. Miss Phillips, who has charge of dormitory equipment and furnishings, says, "It will be a great improvement for the rooms and will make them more colorful."

ALUMNI NOTES

Dewey F. Barich, Stout graduate, has been given a leave of absence from his work at Central State Teachers college to take a supervising position in the National Defense Training Program in the state of Michigan. His place is being filled by Cyril Johnson, '37.

Badger Tales by Haddon



ALL ACTORS ARE ALIKE EXCEPT ANIMAL IMITATORS

"Shakespeare is for children," says Marjorie Morrow, Director of Auditions for the Columbia Broadcasting system.

"When I sit in the audition booth at C. B. S. and hear an actor start off with 'Let's talk of graves, of worms, and epitaphs,' I know I'm listening to a very recent graduate from a dramatic school. Shakespeare, it seems, is passe for auditions, although he wrote some of the finest soliloquies in the language. Most actors with experience know they can't do Shakespeare justice in an audition. Only the young people try him and only the young men with glasses attempt Romeo.

"Actors and actresses who have auditions with C. B. S. are asked to bring their own material, giving them a chance to do whatever it is they think they can do best. I've decided that all would-be actors are alike, because all of them come in with the same scripts. There is a group of soliloquies from recent plays that I have heard so often that I find my lips moving right along with the actors.

"Any time Hollywood wants to do a retake of 'Accent of Youth' or "Yes, My Darling Daughter,' I'm right here waiting for the movie scout. I won't even have to learn the lines, because these two plays are favorites with young men trying to be cast as juveniles. Garbo's part in 'Anna Christie,' and Pauline Lord's in 'The Late Christopher Bean,' are right up my alley, too. Practically every woman who wants to act a character part for C. B. S. uses scenes from these plays for her audition.

"If I were a man, I could stand in for Spencer Tracy in 'The Last Mile,' or Lee Tracy in 'The Front Page.' So could most of the character actors who audition for me. The juveniles and I are all set for 'Ah Wilderness,' and 'The Trial of Mary Dugan.'

"I have no idea why all actors use the same scripts for their auditions. I hope it isn't because they think I know the play so well that I can pay particular attention to the differences between their readings and other peoples'. I'm very much afraid that some day I'll be paying so much attention to my own recital that I'll forget to listen to the actors.

"Dialecticians and animal imitators are in a class by themselves, however, since Broadway has never produced a script giving one man a chance to show off five or six different accents, or a dozen kinds of growls and whistles. Dialecticians write their own material and it sometimes shows a startling originality. One man appeared before the microphone with a played laid in a barroom. The customers were a Swede, a Dane, a Negro, a Jew, an Italian, a Cockney, a Chinese and a German. The bartender was a cowboy from the far West. The lone actor played all the parts.

—CBS

"STRICTLY HOME EC"

The long-awaited Christmas vacation has finally arrived and we'll soon be home with the old "gang." Let's do something just a little different this year in the line of entertainment when the gang comes to our house. A few suggestions include an open house, a tea, a buffet dinner a bridge party, an after-the-theatre snack, or coffee served at 10:30 some morning. Make good applications of the principles we have learned here at Stout and show your friends what you really can do.

In a few years people will be saving even prune pits for their nutritive value. According to Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, head of the Home Economics Division of the University of California, prune pit oil is relatively rich in vitamins A and E; furthermore, it is reddish in color and has a pleasant taste and aroma.

The latest in flour sifters — extra handling of flour is eliminated by the new sifters which are made with cone bottoms to permit sifting directly into the measuring cup. It can be operated with one hand and saves a lot of time

---

We've been hearing a lot lately about the wonders of grass. Since chemists found that green grass contains all the vitamins except D, they are making the grass fit for human consumption by drying, bleaching, and grinding the leaves of wheat, barley, oats, and rye into a fine powder, and using it for cooking. The claim is made that it prevents colds, and it cost only six cents a pound. Twelve pounds of grass contains more vitamins than a person would normally obtain in a year from fruits and vegetables.

Not only is the oil being extracted from prune pits, but it is also being extracted from grapefruit seeds. It has a nut-like flavor and may be used in the future in salad oils. However, the biggest outlet today is in the textile industry. The seed oil can be sulfurated to give a turkey red oil which combines with certain dyes to color fibers and fabrics.

(Continued from page 3.)

STOUT INSTITUTE — — —

It turns out more than 100 graduate teachers each year — the 1940 spring graduating class consisted of 129 men and women — and costs the state about half a quarter of a million dollars annually to maintain. Nelson recently explained that its costs are somewhat higher than those of other state teacher colleges because it has expensive laboratory equipment, including much shop machinery.

Sixty per cent of all the graduates of the school find jobs in Wisconsin schools, Nelson said, although calls are being received continuously from many other parts of the world. The school has about 100 employees, including 45 faculty members.

Under Normal Board

In 4937 it was proposed to put it under the wing of the regular board of normal school regents, which supervises and manages the other teachers colleges, but a repealer in 1939 reestablished a separate board of trustees for the school.

The school traces its history to 1893, when the late Senator James H. Stout of Dunn county established a manual training school in the public school system of Menomonie, a small town in northwestern Wisconsin. In 1903 the institution became the independ-Stout Training school, and upon the death of the philanthrophist in 1911, the state took over the institution. The school has granted bachelor's degrees since 1917, the several years ago was authorized to offer graduate work and to grant master's degrees. Courses of instruction cover four years. Entrance requirements consist of a high school graduation certificate. After graduation and two years of successful teaching, graduates are given life certificates to teach in Wisconsin. —Green Bay Press-Gazette.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM
MICHEELS CLOTHES SHOP
606 BROADWAY
"Good Clothes Since 1908"

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WHO'S WHO

The sophomore class officers have finally been tracked down and interviewed. In a previous issue of the Stoutonia the freshman officers were presented and at this time a check is made of the sophomores to discover something of the persons who direct the activities of the class of 1943.

First of today's class officers is **James De Swarte**, president of the sophomores. Jim's interests are varied and many. For example, some of them are: cartooning, art, photography, bike riding, reading, movies, traveling and athletics. "Prexy" De Swarte thinks beauty is secondary in judging girls — personality is first. Some of our speed skating sophomore's achievements on the slippery surface are placing third in 10,000 meter Olympic try-outs, running second to champion in six races — holds five-mile state record — wants to make '44 Olympic team. Jim says, "I selected a large number of ambitions so I could be successful in one. Philosophizing still more, he adds, "success is not my ambition, because I believe to be worthy of success is greater than the achievement." His favorite radio program is "Your Hit Parade"; favorite vocalist is Doris Fuller — two favorite movie stars are Myrna Loy and Ronald Colman — hates conceited people — favorite food is toasted cheese sandwich — ideal is Abraham Lincoln. In an executive session Jim said, "I am definitely opposed to third terms."

Member of Symphonic Singers — Pallas Athene — President of Tainter Hall — secretary of Home Ec. club are a few of the many activities in which **Peggy Coburn**, sophomore vice-president participates. Some of her "outside school" activities are basketball, ice hockey, tennis, swimming, collecting coins and miniature ducks. (Hint: Anyone wishing to send a Christmas present please send little ducks.) Favorite classes are Art and Foods; ambition is to "get as much out of Stout as it has to offer scholastically and socially." Loves to listen to symphonies and opera music. Doesn't care for movies — no favorite magazine except "Mademoiselle" — loves to travel — has been north to Montreal, south to New Orleans, west to Los Angles, east to New York — wants to visit western Canada — once climbed a mountain — likes to dance — watches jitterbugging, hates jazz — favorite movie star is "Dopey" —favorite singer is Lily Pons — saw John Charles Thomas in "Falstaff". Thinks Stout's basketball chances are good — once captained a winning basketball team; met Mitzi Green personally — would like to cultivate a memory for names. Abhors insincerity in people — advice to freshmen is "be sincere."

Sophomers, do you know **Lois Wild**, your secretary? Lois was born near Elmwood, Wisconsin, and has spent all her life to date in that vicinity. Favorite pastime is reading — has read "Tree of Liberty" by Page — reads "Readers Digest", "Life", and "Mademoiselle" regularly — is eighteen years old. Hobbies are knitting and collecting knitting books — hates bright fingernail polish — thinks a trip to River Falls was her most interesting trip — biggest thrill was being able to come to Stout as a freshman when her sister was senior. Doesn't like people who make a show of themselves — says, "I guess I'm not very interesting, 'cause I don't have many interests or hobbies."

Next on the docket is **Neal Blinkman** of Luverne, Minnesota, sophomore financier. Neal came to Stout fresh from Luverne High School. Hobby and pet diversion is his trusty dog and gun — favorite sport is hunting —plays tenor sax — has never held an office before — biggest thrill was driving his new Mercury — favorite orchestra is Wayne King — is considered one of the best ice skaters in school — favorite song is "Moonlight Serenade", played by Glenn Miller — likes Ford V-8's and Mercury's — thinks Hitler has England buffaloed— is 19 years of age — is member of K.F.S. — is allergic to money — Henry Ford is America's greatest man — you've guessed it—his father is a Ford dealer — and loyal Neal just had to put in his plug for pa's car.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Wednesday, January 1
Neil Lucey, John Chase

Thursday, January 2
Margaret Knight

Friday, January 3
Nona Rhude

Saturday, January 4
Beth Christison, Marjory Ruesink

Sunday, January 5
Charlotte Bast, Kathleen Johnson, Helen Carlson, Robert Mitchell

Monday, January 6
Naomi Holzer, Faye Sivula

Tuesday, January 7
Ralph Hager

Wednesday, January 8
Irma Ausman, Lorna Little, and Lawrence Schandl

Thursday, January 9
Helen Jane Whelan, Mary Jankowski

Why men never kiss each other and women do: Men have something better to kiss; women haven't. — Ball State News

KRISTMAS KWIZ

If you were Santa Claus, what would you give your fellow students for Christmas? Check one or more of the answers which you would consider appropriate:

Stout Institute wants Santa Claus to deposit in its stocking: (1) a student union; (2) Governor Heil; (3) fewer vacations. Every freshman girl (and plenty of the upperclass women) would appreciate it if St. Nick would drop down the chimney with: (1) a baby doll; (2) a Shirley Temple doll; (3) Ray Chartraw. Mr. Antrim would like Kris Kringle to place in his stocking (size 10½, in case anyone's interested): (1) two lovers who can communicate silently in the library; (2) more books on reserve; (3) a recipe for punch. Grant Bakken wants for Christmas: (1) a bottle of Chippewa Springs water; (2) a bottle of milk; (3) a bottle. Even if his stocking couldn't hold it, Mr. Huntley would like: (1) a new home; (2) 200 copies of a spelling primer; (3) a beautiful office girl. Mr. Ray's one desire is: (1) more people from Milwaukee in his classes; (2) a new boat; (3) more printers in his classes. Lloyd Whydotski would certainly appreciate(1) girls in his printing class; (2) a desk of his own; (3) more people from Appleton at Stout. Izzy Bensman would be happy as a three-year-old if Santa left him: (1) a box of reducing tablets; (2) a nearby girl friend; (3) less advertising in The Stoutonia. The seniors wouldn't be the least disappointed if their only Christmas present were: (1) a 1.15; (2) 20 credits required for a minor; (3) more practice teaching required for graduation. The home management girls will look under the Christmas tree for: (1) somebody to push the baby buggy; (2) more beef heart and tongue on the dinner menus; (3) twins — or quintuplets. Bill, the elevator man, requests: (1) everyone to walk from first floor to second; (2) Elmer to take the elevator shift from 9:30 p.m. to 6 a.m.; (3) a five-flight non-stop trip some day. Stout's society girls would like to have: (1) more reasons to wear black dresses; (2) a special rate on cokes during the rushing season; (3) a few more societies to run them competition.

Marion Schultz will be hurt if Mr. Claus doesn't give her: (1) a pair of skates to make a more graceful exit from Braeker's; (2) more front view windows at Lynwood. John Richter has written to Santa for: (1) a scholarship to the Santa Claus School; (2) more organizations in the S.S.A.; (3) more snow to shovel off Lynwood's sidewalks; (4) more student assemblies. The Tower staff would be grateful if they received: (1) someone who can hold still when having his picture snapped; (2) fewer snapshots pouring in; (3) closer cooperation between editor and assistant editor.

AKRON U SPONSORS "MEANY" DAY

as the day for students to grouse and gripe, the day to be mean to everybody.

The old days of custard pie movies came back when a real meany tossed a piece of lemon meringue pie at a co-ed . . . and hit his mark. Another co-ed got her face washed in the snow. One meany poured water in a co-ed's high rubber boots; another student got the hot-foot; while still another man's shoe strings were tied together while he was sitting in the student building cafeteria.

Someone mixed up all the hats and coats in the checking room while someone else was dumping snow into all the boots.

A student was given a raw hamburger in the cafeteria, so he took it into the kitchen and cooked it himself. Then he refused to pay for it.

One meany's dirty trick backfired when he shot his own hand with a toy cannon he was firing to frighten other persons.

Some unsuspecting students found themselves blue at the mouth after drinking cokes "flavored" with ink. One fraternity man was the victim of a band of other mean Greeks, who cut off his necktie, smeared his face with lipstick and chased him all over the campus.

In keeping with the ornery spirit of the day, the Buchtelite was printed in dirty brown ink.



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In the Hotel Marion

OUR BEST WISHES
Most cherished among the gifts bestowed by the passing year is the memory of the pleasant relations with those whom we have been privileged to serve, and it is with all sincerity that we wish you all the Joys of the Holiday Season.
May it bring you good cheer, peace and every happiness to abide in your heart.
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A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Vernon Quilling	Elof Holmberg	Earl Brown
Alfred Brown	Walter Rothbarth	Norman Schroeder
Clarence Walter	Hjalmer Terland	Earl Bolle
Richard Breitzman	George Stark	Harold Lemke
Margaret Lentz	Jennie McClellan	

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CHRISTMAS CHEER



YEAR AFTER YEAR

RING OUT THE OLD MESSAGE

Time cannot lesson the comfort that comes with the centuries-old words — "Joy to the World." In them we find a message of hope and promise especially needed these days.

Events cannot completely dim the spiritual renewal we find each year in the Christmas story. Men come and go, nations rise and fall, clouds may darken the sky for a time, but the Story of Bethlehem is eternal — growing stronger with the passing years.

We count it a privilege to be able to again extend our Christmas wishes to the many friends we have made in this community, for in friendships we find the worth-while things of life.

And with all sincerity we extend our greetings, and wishes for your happiness and prosperity.

NORTHERN STATES
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ALUMNI NEWS

RECEIVE LETTER FROM PILOT BOB KEITH

Mr. Bowman received the following seventeen page letter from Robert Keith, former Stout Student and son of Mr. Keith, metals instructor.

Dear Mr. Bowman,

I am writing to let you know that I have successfully completed my primary training course in the Army Air Corps.

I'll start at the beginning and work up to date.

When school was due last spring, I sent in to Chicago for an application blank for the Army Air Corps. I received the material one week later. I filled out the application blanks, got letters of recommendation, and got my transcript of credits from Miss O'Brien; had a physical and dental check up, and sent the material back to the commander of the 6th Corps Area at Chicago, Illinois. One week later I received a notice that set my date for examination on the 27th of June at Holman Field, St. Paul, Minn. I took my examination from 8:00 A. M. until 4:15 P. M. with one-half hour off for dinner. Seven of us started the examination and two of us completed it, a very good average, for it is usually between 8 and 10%. About the last of August, I received my orders to report at Camp McCoy H. Q. on Sept. 10th at 8:00 A. M. for enlistment. From there, I was to go to East St. Louis, Ill; Parks Air College, for Primary training. After enlisting at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., I boarded the "400" and rode to Milwaukee with a very good friend of mine, Mr. Harold Cooke. At Chicago I took a sleeper to St. Louis, arriving at Parks at about noon on the 11th of Sept. Right away they lined us up and swore up and down we could never in the world make even good buck privates, say nothing about officers! Finally we were assigned to rooms and told how to clean them, make beds, hang clothes, wax floors, dust, and mainly, to put two or three of my suit cases full of clothes (my bare necessities I thought) up in the attic, and there they are today!

The first three days we drilled and drilled and ate and drilled, and between drill periods we drilled some more. But much to my surprise, when Monday morning rolled around (5:30 a.m.) we were taken to the Curtiss-Steinberg field and introduced to our instructors. The instructors are all civilians who have met army standards and are very good fliers. Mr. Harvey Glass, who has the second most hours of anyone in the U. S. is a check pilot here. I had my 20 hours progress check with him. My instructor is Mr. Moody who at one time held the world's edurance record for light planes. The instructors are all young men and treat us nicely.

The next day we had our first day of instruction. My instructor took the plane off the ground and told me I had it. Well—I didnt' know what to do with it, but I soon found out. It was my first airplane ride. Nine hours later I solved it. The plane was a new P. T.-19 low wing monoplane with flaps for landing. It is a very statically stable ship and very manuverable. It cruises at one hundred and ten miles per hour and costs between eight and ten thousand dollars. I practiced chandeles, lazy eights, S-turns, spins, stalls, steep turns, gentle turns, medium turns, pylon eights, forced landings, landings and take off from 90 degree side approach, 180 degree side approach, 180 degree overhead approach, and 360 degree overhead approach, and hit a spot marked on a field at each landing at 30 hours I received a notice to take my second progress check which was scheduled to come at 40 hours. Well, I took a check pilot for a ride and showed him how much I knew and mainly how much I didn't know about flying. He passed me and said that I would get along O. K., but that I surely needed a lot of practice. From that time on, I started to work.

At 38 hours, I had to take the lieutenant for a ride. My last check ride, supposedly at about 60 hours. I was about the first one to have my final check flight. Well, I gave him a very good ride — I thought, but as we got out of the plane he said, "Well, that wasn't a very good ride, was it?" I said "No, Sir." But he passed me. It was a great feeling to be all through with checks. Now all I had to do was go up and put in my time until I had 60 hours. I put in my last 70 minutes yesterday afternoon.

When the cold wake set in here, we were issued leather fur-lined flying suits, boots, and mittens. One day, it was 35 degrees below zero at 4,000 feet, and I spent two hours up there before I came down and then went up again for another hour. I was so cold I cracked everytime I moved, and the fur side of my flying suit tried to get on the outside to protect the leather. St. Louis isn't the best place in the world for flying. We have lost much time because of smoke that we have been flying 3 and 4 hours a day seven days a week. We are supposed to leave here for Maxwell field at Montgomery, Ala., Wed. Nov. 20th, but some of the men are so far behind that I doubt if we'll leave before Thurs. or Fri. None of us can leave before everyone has 60 hours flying in.

About 125 fellows entered here in my class, and there are about 65 left Some had tough breaks, but the greater share were "washed out" because they couldn't pick up the air fast enough for the army.

One cadet, who had 160 hours of C. A. A. flying before he came here got caught diving on a police boat in the Missisippi river and was "washed out". One fellow was out after taps one night and was caught and "washed out". One cadet was caught ten miles beyond limits (about the only place its safe to work without having 50 planes all around you) and also has no hopes of graduating from primary training.

Our course of instruction consists of the following: Airplane (structures) 14 hours, airplane engines 34 hours, Theory of Flight 10 hours, maps and air navigation 42 hours, Meteorology 20 hours, Mathematics 20 hours.

The only course I found exceptionally hard was Meteorology, which is very interesting, and also very useful.

The whole "catch" in this ground school is in finding time to study. Our schedule for the day is as follows: 5:30 a.m. rise and shine 5:45 calesthenics, 6:00 breakfast, 6:30 clean room, 7:00 flying, 12:40 noon mess, 1:20 ground school, 4:45 drill, 5:45 mess, 7:30 call to quarters, 9:30 release (shower), 9:45 taps.

Every five weeks a new class comes in. Each class stays ten weeks. So, there are two classes here at all times. The first five weeks you are an underclassman and it's plenty tough! The second five weeks you are an upperclassman and it's "the nuts."

I like flying very much and hope very much that I will have my wings in another 20 weeks.

I must quit now or you'll be the rest of the school year reading this letter. I hope the year has been treating you well.

Give my regards to all the faculty and President Nelson.

Respectfully,
Bob Keith

GREEN BAY ALUMNI CHAPTER ORGANIZED

Green Bay alumni of The Stout Institute College of Industrial Arts and Home Economics formed a Green Bay chapter of the National Stout Alumni association here last night.

At the initial meeting, held at the Green Bay Vocational school, 25 alumni formed the organization group. They will contact other alumni here and enlarge the group for the second meeting.

This initial group selected H. O. Eiken, director of vocational and adult education of Green Bay, as their delegate to the national meeting held during the American Vocational association convention in San Francisco next week. Leonard Petersen of Washington Junior High school was selected as temporary president of the group, with Hal Gilker of the Green Bay Vocational school, vice president, and Roy O. Larson of West Senior High school as secretary-treasurer.

Members of the organizing group include Steve C. Govin, Ray P. Zimmerman, Mr. Eiken, Mrs. E. J. Cress, Mr. Gilker, Mrs. Hal Gilker, Mrs. John Gilsdorf, Marian Meyers, Victor L. Pintz, Mrs. John Weidner, Mr. Larson, Mrs. J. D. Moffatt, Miss Jane Foeller, Miss Karen Fosdal, Mrs. Arthur N. Lund, Miss Helen Stetzer, Mr. Petersen, Miss Evelyn Peck, Mrs. Margaret Neugent, Bernard Wulk, Mrs. L. C. Popp, Fabian Schrank, Mrs. B. Bidwell Hurkman and Miss Esther Sundberg.

The cities of the Fox River valley have many Stout institute alunmi but Green Bay is the first city in this section to form a chapter.

—Green Bay Press-Gazette

STOUT STUDENTS— — —

Continued from page 3

Sprague, former Stout graduate, has indicated that he plans to come.

The committee is planning to make final preparation on its return to Milwaukee during the early part of the Christmas vacation. Plans have been made to take care of anyone desiring to stay over for the night. Miss Joyce Fryer or Howard Schwebke should be contacted if such acommodations are required.

After the Christmas party plans have been made to hold a spring business meeting then another social event during the summer. The meeting planned for homecoming is to promote better social relationships between students and alumni. If sufficient interest is indicated plans for a permanent organization will be completed.

SHAFER, WIGEN — —

(Continued from page 3.)

ment and modern economic developments. As yet the problem of training workers, not only for a vocation but also for citizenship in our industrial world, has not been fully faced." The article concludes:

"For his own welfare and that of society, the worker of today should be able to see industrial society in perspective so that he may plan his own work life and promotional travel, have as much knowledge as possible of the processes and human results of the economic system in order that he may intelligently view the economic and political aspects of society and consciously aid in the solution of economic and political problems, and become an intelligent consumer of industrial goods so that the level of his and society's plane of living may be raised."

Ray A. Wigen, instructor in painting and decorating at The Stout Institute, is one of the contributors to the January issue of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, just published in Milwaukee. Wigen describes the function of electrocoated waterproof abrasive papers for furniture finishing.

FINE CHRISTMAS — —

(Continued from page 3.)

throughout the auditorium and the scene was then tranferred to the stage where open curtains displayed an impressive setting. Lighted candles in front of the beautiful stained-glass cathedral window threw flickering lights on the dark robes of the singers who were divided into two groups on the stage.

Highlights of the concert program were a soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" by Mary Koser and a contralto solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock" by Charlotte Roethe. At intervals throughout the concert, Mr. Huntley read portions of the Bible telling the story of the Christ Child. The climax of the performance was reached when the audience rose for the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus. Wednesday night, the program was repeated before a capacity audience composed of townspeople.

CLYDE WILLIAMS — — —

(Continued from page 3.)

Alaskan-Canadian International Highway. This trip covered approximately 1,800 miles through frozen and uncharted wilderness. Upon his arrival at Washington, President Roosevelt was so interested, he had several interviews with Slim. Mrs. Roosevelt described her meeting with Slim Williams at the Chicago Century of Progress as one of the most enjoyable parts of her visit.

FORMER STOUT — — —

Continued from page 3

gree from Columbia University in 1908 and did some graduate study at the University of Chicago.

At the end of the first semester, the last week in February, 1927, Miss Kugel retired from The Stout Institute. Up to that time and over a long period of years, she was an important factor in the building up of The Stout Institute and must be given credit for many developments and changes, which during those years made The Stout Institute the leading institution in America in the work in which she was particularly interested.

ALUMNI NOTES

Cyril W. Johnson, a member of the class of '37, has accepted a position of the teaching staff of Central State Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. He received his Masters at Ohio State University in June of this year.

LYNWOOD'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

Outstanding Success. 160 Students and Faculty Members Attend Party In Gym On Saturday

evening, Dec. 14. The party-goers danced to the music of Han Roen and his orchestra. Dancers were entertained between dances and during intermission by the Lynwood Minstrels and Santa Claus.

The evening of entertainment was climaxed by the appearance of Santa Claus and Santa's ever present bag of good will. Presents were distributed to the dancers and guests. Chris Kringle did, however, withold the gift of Dr. B. C. Shafer until "A's" were promised to two of Santa's proteges. Santa also proved himself to be a better fisherman (fireside) than is Dr. Stephan.

The usual "after-intermission letdown" was avoided by the arrival of a confetti snow storm and several hundreds of snowballs

The hall was decorated with fresh evergreen rope mixed with colored lights, and a large decorated Christmas tree, One corner of the gymnasium contained a large fireplace built for Santa's convenience.

Guests of the evening were: B. E. Nelson, P. C. Nelson, Larmon Price, Lawrence N. Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Shafer, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephan.

FINAL EXAMS WRITTEN BY FLIGHT STUDENTS

on Saturday, December 14. The written examination covered civil air regulations, meteorology, and navigation. Mr. Stubbs, ground school inspector, came down from Minneapolis and gave the examination. It lasted two hours, and as each student finished the paper was graded. Ninety-five per cent of the Stout students passed, one student failed in one subject.

Mr. Stubbs spent Saturday afternoon inspecting the facilities at the Menomonie Flying school.

Paulding Smith, ground school instructor, was highly elated with the showing made by the students. Usually failures are much more frequent in the first examination. Students who failed the first examination will be given another one in thirty days.

HOME MANAGEMENT'S FIRST BIG PARTY

of this period, Friday night, December 13.

The original idea was that the mothers should be invited, but distance and weather made it impossible for most of them to come so those women whose mothers were unable to come invited their house-mother or a friend. The guests included Mrs. Rudow, Mrs. Gullickson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Steves and her daughter, Sally, Mrs. LaPointe, and Mrs. Richards. Charlotte Roethe was the chairman of the committee to plan the party, and the rest of the girls assisted in the planning, preparation, and service (not to mention the cleaning up, which turned out to be quite a noisy affair).

The buffet dinner was served in the dining room by candlelight, and eaten in the living room, around the Christmas tree. Ann Rudow and Charlotte Roethe were hostesses. After Christmas carols were sung and several games played, including one in which unartistic attempts were made to "draw" proverbs. The guests then looked at the various rooms and passed their approval on "Stevie", one of the noise-makers at the house

LUTHERAN STUDENTS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sunday, December 15, at Our Savior's Lutheran church. The party began at four-thirty in the afternoon and lasted until seven in the evening. Myrtis Peterson and Wayne Leopold were captains of the teams in charge of the program. Evelyn Berg and Betty Lou Garrett assisted Myrtis on the foods committee. A supper of baked potatoes stuffed with sausages, peas, buns, and fruit cake topped with whipped cream was served to the group. Helping Wayne Leopold with the decorations were Elaine Hart, John Silvius, and Irving Christenson. Mildred Baumann was chairman of the entertainment committee. Others on the committee were Beverly Peterson and Helen Marty. All of the games had as their theme a Christmas toy. The Rev. and Mrs. Steen and Rev. Woerth were present at the party. The next function of the L. S. A. will be a toboggan party on January 12. Carl Pagel and Edna Mae Melberg will have charge of the affair.



You may not have had the idea previously but our new head shows Jabs is just "monkeying around". (Could draw the same conclusion, of course, from our zero score on achievements.) Radicals rule S. S. A. assembly. Advocate action on "campus" question, and use of cafeteria as a temporary student union. Ho hum, some more big ideas going to die in the vine, unless we Stout students get some of the lead out of our shoes, for a change. Seems to me, there's too much smoke (talk) and too little fire (action). The administration would welcome, I'm sure, some concrete ideas for financing, to cite an example, the Wilson home as a student union or alumni memorial.

Did you meet up with any of the men "pushing" the sale of Christmas seals? Reason? Positive T. B. reactions. Buying "seals", even without a "positive" reaction, should be a "must" on your Christmas list.

A "wet blanket" spoiled our skating party last Friday night. Even at zero, it takes a four inch layer of water more than a few hours to freeze solidly enough for skating. As it was, dancing to recordings in the warmth of the gym was more welcome than a quite chill evening at the rink.

When the N. Y. A. hobby committee requested Lois Volp to exhibit her eyelash collection, Lois had to decline; three eyelashes don't make a collection large enough for exhibition, apparently. By the way, just how does one go about collecting eyelashes?

Lynwood sponsored Christmas dance proved a real treat. Only thing the party needed was a "stag" line. Guess a 50-50 representation of men and women is only something dance committees dream about. Where did Santa pick up those pop corn balls? Didn't mind their age, just wondered what they were aged in.

Room 240 at Lynwood is now — we vouch only for the present moment, of course — known as "Philo Inn." The principals: for Lynwood, De Grand, Hull, and Contney; for the Philos, Dockar, Baumann, and Omstead.

Would it do any good to remind a certain freshman that no more than friendship prevents us from branding him a common "blotter"? If it's recognition as an imbiber he' wanted; here it is. From here on in, we suggest "tapering" off.

Christmas wishes: For Stout; a good, big flag for every day use, and a student union, and campus and a field house and winning teams for the field house. For you: a chance, piled up work, term papers, notwithstanding, a chance to relax and make merry during the holidays. For me: strength (sixteen days, fifteen nights — count 'em.)

We're smiling, just this once, and wishing you all the "best in the season's greetings."

PIES AND CANDIES TO BE DEMONSTRATED

in the food demonstration class. All students are invited to attend the two demonstrations which will be given on Friday, January 10, from one to three o'clock in Room 328 of the Home Economics building. Unusual and tasty samples, direct from the Kandy Box, will be given to the audience. Tips on how, methods, and improvement of techniques will be discussed by the demonstrators, Doris Nelson and Lois Jean Gregg.

America's number one dessert, pie and pastry, will be demonstrated by Josephine Ryan and Burdine Brunner. New and modern versions of pies will be presented with an occasional "old favorite". Different types of pastry will also be shown. This is the first of a group of demonstrations given by the class to which the public is invited.

Alex Springer, '37, Menomonie, Wisconsin, has accepted a teaching position in Decateur, Georgia. Mr. Springer left for his new post Saturday, December 14.

ST. THOMAS TIPS STOUT IN THRILLER, 37-36,

In O'Shaunessy Hall, St. Paul, Saturday Night, December 13,

in a hardfought battle. Playing before a small crowd, which included but ten women at starting time, the Blue Devils went down in defeat.

Starting for the Blue Devils were, Hammond, Roen, H. Hesselman, J. Hesselman, and Wutti, for St. Thomas; Sokol, Feeley, Faxvog, Fitzharris, and Luebke. Jack Hammond again captained the Stout team, while Feeley led the Tommies.

* * * * *

The Blue Devils got started on the right foot when Roen sank a long one, Feeley retaliated for the Tommies on a short shot, Sokol missed a set-up, Wuttie missed a set-up on a bad pass and a foul was called on Harland Hesselman, for roughing, Grunstad came in for Harland, while Feeley missed both free throws for the Tommies. Foul called on Feeley free throw was missed, and Jack Hesselman and Hammond missed tip-ins. Foul called on Sokol ad Grunstad made the free throw to give Stout 3-2 lead. A foul was then called on Grunstad as Leubke made a basket, he also made the free throw to put the Tommies in the lead 5-3. Feeley went the length of the floor on a fast break, to score a bucket to make the score 7-3.

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At this point Peterson replaced Wutti for Stout and the Blue Devils took time out. Zukaitis, Walseth, and Buivid came into the ball game for St. Thomas. Hammond came back with a close in push shot as Zukaitis missed a close one. Faxvog, Tommy center sank one to make the score 9-5. Foul called on Faxvog as Grunstad was shooting, Don made one of the two gift shots. On the rebound a foul was called on Faxvog and Peterson missed from the free throw line. While fighting for the ball under the basket, Buivid fouled Hesselman who missed the free throw. Roen missed a set-up under the basket and Peterson fouled Zukaitis who missed. Zukaitis came back to make a bucket for the Tommies to make the score 11-6. Stout took time out.

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Harland Hesselman came back into the game in place of Grunstad, and Young came in for Jack Hesselman. At the whistle Buivid fouled Hammond who missed the shot. On the tip in Zukaitis fouled Harland, who made the one-pointer. Peterson fouled Zukaitis on a close play and then Bill Young potted long one from the center of the court. With the score 9-12, St. Thomas took time out. Hammerberg came in for Roen at forward and Capt. Feeley came back for the Tommies. Hammerberg was fouled by Faxvog but missed the free throw.

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Wutti returned for the Blue Devils ad immediately sank a long one. Score 12-11 for the Tommies. Buivid retaliated with a short shot and Fitzharris roughed Hammond down court. Jack made the gift shot. Faxvog scored on a beauty of a play to make the score 16-12. Young fouled Bullock who made one of the two shots given him. Onarheim came in for Hammond. Faxvog fouled Wutti, Kramer came into the game replacing Faxvog who had three fouls, Wutti made the shot. Kramer fouled Harland Hesselman, but Harland missed the gift shot. On the fight for the rebound Wutti fouled Fitzharris who made the shot to put St. Thomas into the lead 18-13. As the half ended Fitzharris missed a free throw after being fouled by Young.

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Starting lieup for both teams returned at the start of the second half. For a few moments it looked as if the Blue Devils were going to take a lead and hold. In thirty seconds Wutti and Roen sank long shots to bring the score to 18-17. St. Thomas took time out and apparently this slowed Stout down. Sokol fouled Hammond on a fast break but Capt. Jack missed the free throw. Roen fouled Luebke as he went in for a basket and Luebke made both tries. Score 20-17. At this stage Hacker got foulities. He fouled Bullock twice but Bullock failed in both attempts.

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Harland came back with a free throw on a foul by Luebke. Hammond then missed a short shot and Luebke again fouled Hacker who made the free throw to make the score 20-19. Faxvog came in for Luebke. Wutti missed from the free throw lie and Faxvog sank a long one for the Tommies. Peterson came in for Hesselman. Zukaitis sank a short one followed by Faxvog to make the score 26-19 as Stout took time out. Young then came in for Roen. Wutti made one of two free throws on a foul by Buivid. Faxvog, who was the big gun of the Tommies attack made a basket on a beautiful play. Score 28-20. Peterson made a gift shot. Walseth came in for Bullock. Roen returned for Young. Peterson scored on a free throw and then followed with a long one from out on the court. Hesselman then acquired his last two fouls but Faxvog made only one of three shots. Young came in for Hacker. Fitzharris tallied on a free throw and then Buivid scored on a short shot. Roen tallied on a short shot and St. Thomas took time out. Hammerberg came in for Wutti. As Al left the floor the crowd gave him a tremendous hand for the game he had played. Hap Roen made another long one but Hammond fouled Faxvog who made the free throw. Peterson made a free throw. Four fouls on Walseth. Onarheim came in for Young. Feeley made a short shot. Hammond took a free throw on a technical foul for failure to report. Jack made it. Roen fouled Bullock who made the shot. Hap made up for it on a long one. Score 36-34. With but seconds left of the game Peterson stole the ball and dribbed the length of the floor to tie up the game. St. Thomas took the ball off the back board and in an attempt to gain possession of the ball Grunstad fouled Fitzharris who made the free throw. Stout had but time to get the ball before the gun went off.

Stout's defeat can be blamed to a failure to make free throws. The large floor and concave backboards also bothered the Blue Devils on rebounds. Roen paced the Blue Devils with ten points, while Faxvog led the Tommies with 14.

BOX SCORE:

	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pt's
Hammond	1	2	1	4
Onarheim	0	0	0	0
Roen	5	0	3	10
Hammerberg	1	0	0	2
H. Hesselman	0	2	3	2
Grunstad	0	2	1	2
J. Hesselman	0	1	4	1
Young	1	0	3	2
Wutti	2	2	2	6
Peterson	2	3	2	7
Totals	12	12	19	36

BOXING SMOKER VOTED FINEST IN YEARS

Held in the gymnasium Monday and Tuesday evenings, the matches proved a tremendous success, both in boxing entertainment and attendance.

By moving the ring down from the roof garden, hanging a powerful light over it, putting seats around the ring, and having good boxing within the ring, turned the gymnasium into a regular boxing arena for two evenings. Officials for Monday night's bouts were, Jack Joyce, referee; Dewayne Nutter and Dwight Chinnock, judges; Kurt Wennerberg, timer; and Bob Formoe, announcer. Tuesday night's officials were: Dewayne Nutter, referee; J. E. Ray and Chinnock judges, Wennerberg, timer; and John Richter, announcer.

Boxers were divided into groups according to weight, to provide fair competition. These classifications were as follows: 124—132—148—156 164—170 and 180 pound groups.

First night fighting began with a bout between Richter, weighing 203 pounds and DeChiara at 212 pounds. This bout was very close with the decision going to DeChiara. The next bout was also in the 180 pound classification. Harmon weighing 210 and Ebli at 210 battled it out with Harmon getting the nod. The next bout was between two tall boys, Perry, 165 and Weiland, 156. Weiland held the upper hand and won the battle. The next scrap was so close that the judges ruled a draw but the referee gave the fight to Miller, 138 over M. Anderson, 140. Vanderberg, 145 defeated J. Anderson, 148, in the next tussel. The next bout lasted but half a round. Stellrich, 130, scored a T.K.O. over Wierman, 135. Back to the heavyweights, with Hedlund, 178, winning over Stubbe, 180, on a foul. The next bout was stopped in the second round with Chartraw, 185, winning over Erickson, 190. In the next scrap, the K.F.S. and F.O.B. had it out with Lockerby, 149, outpointing Moon, 149, in a good clean fight. Loer, 152 and Schlough, 154, wasted no time in pasting each other around the ring with Schlough finally getting the nod. DeSwarte, 151, and Bidwell, 150, battled three hard rounds, with DeSwarte winning. Christman, 156, outpointed Scharr, 154.

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In one of the more exciting fights of the evening, G. Schultis, 172, defeated Haberman, 172. Morrison, 147, scored a T.K.O. over Krieb, 150, after two hard rounds. Mueller, 131, outscored Brettingen, 124. Richter, 154, and Trezona, 155, tangled in a splendid boxing duel with H. Richter getting the nod. Moe, 185, stopped Rigotti, 190. Brusen outpointed Valley in a good hard fight. Each man weighed 155 pouds. Jones and Wehrle, 141, and 138 respectively, put on one of the better boxing exhibitions of the evening, with Jones winning in the third round on a foul.

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Schwer defeated Rantala in the next bout. Wieland, 156, won his second fight of the evening in the next fight, defeating Watson, 162. In the final bout of the evening Harmon, 210, and DeChiara, 215, hocked up in a slugging duel. This was the second fight for both men. Both came out strong in the first round, slugging wildly, leaving their midsections open. The first round was close. In the second round Harmon worked on DeChiara's midsection to good advantage. By the middle of the final round DeChiara was in better shape than Harmon and the fight went to Tony. Becker, Johnson, Silvius and Ziesmer won on forfeits.

* * * * *

Tuesday night's fighting was much better. The roughing wasn't as violent, the boxing was better and the feeling between opponents was more friendly than on the previous evening. Going in to the semi-finals, Stellrich outpointed Thompson in a really hard battle. Both men gave all they had to put on a swell fight. In the next bout, Chartraw outpointed Moe in the heavyweight division. Kvitle and Schultis put on one of the better boxing shows, with Schultis winning the battle. DeSwarte lost to Johnson on a foul while fighting on the ropes. Silvius outscored Lockerby in the semi-finals of the 148 pound class. Morrison and Schlough put on the hardest hitting exhibition of the evening. The first round was even, but in the second each started swinging wildly with Schlough having the advantage. In the third, Morrison floored Schlough with a terrific right to the chin. The fight was Morry's. Becker outscored Jones while fighting a good defensive fight. In the 124 lb. class, Wieland defeated Ziesmer for the championship. Mueller battled for the championship of the 132 pound class, with Stellrich getting the verdict.

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In one of the toughest fights of the evening Chartraw all but flattened DeChaira for the heavyweight crown. Brusen defeated C. Johnson in the finals of the 156 pound class. In the windup, the classic, the give and take of the show, Pittman won over J. Schultis. Both fighters displayed fine courage and sportsmanship, which pleased the crowd very much.

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Hats off to Chuck Steber, Paul Schwartz, Pat Murphy, Ray Pittman for the fine work they did in the corners between rounds, putting the fighters back into good condition for the next round. Dr. Buckley examined all fighters to be sure they were in good fighting condition.

* * * * *

Bouquets to Coach Johnson and Dr. Marx for the splendid show that they made plans for. Grant Bakken kept the official record and did a good job of it.

THE TIP-OFF

On the way home from the St. Thomas game Jack "Hacker" Hesselman broke out with, "Boy this game of basketball sure has changed; we used to have the center jump and backboards that a fellow didn't have to look twice to see. Now they've done away with them. I suppose the next changes will be to remove the backboard entirely, and then advanced onward to swinging baskets."

That little prediction reminds me of the fellow that was playing with a team from way out west . . . the team was playing somewhere in the east and this fellow was hot on the long shots, swishing several during the game. Somebody came up after the game was over and said, "Pretty hot tonight aren't you cowboy?" and the fellow replies "this is a cinch, shootin' 'um in when the wind ain't blowin'." That goes to show there are tricks to every trade fellows!

Monday night before the boxing card which was held in the gymnasium, Ray Loer and Wes Schlough went into the library together and started reading some of Doc Marx's psychology reading assignments. Nothing like using a little psychology on the opponent.

STOUT SWIM'ERS LOSE TO ST. THOMAS

53-30 in a thrilling meet held in St. Paul Saturday afternoon. Despite the lop-sided score this meet proved to be interesting from a spectator's point of view as well as exciting from the swimmer's side.

In a pool comparing favorably with Stout's, the Blue Devil swimmers gained the applause of the small crowd that attended the event.

After limbering up and getting the feel of the water Coach Bob Christianson of St. Thomas got things rolling immediately by introducing judges, timers and swimmers of the first event. First event of the afternoon was the 300 yard medley. Swimming for Stout were Hill, Anderson, and Hughes and for St. Thomas, O'Connor, Anderson and Fortum. The Tommies won this event with a time of 4.41:11. The second event was the 220. For Stout, Berg and Schiess, and for St. Thomas, Heinshon and Wurst. Heinshon won with a time of 2.41 followed by Berg and Wurst. Stout acquired 3 points in this race and the Tommies 6. The score now read 12-6 for St. Thomas. The next event was perhaps the best of the afternoon. In the 50 yeard free style Schaal and Sandow swam for the the Blue Devils and Leoper and Fortum for St. Thomas. Schaal took an early lead and was never behind. Leaper came in second and Fortum was third. Stout gained 6 points to five for St. Thomas. Running score: St. Thomas 16, Stout 11.

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At this point the swimmers got a rest and the divers were given an opportunity to show their wares. Diving for Stout were Hub and Iverson; for St. Thomas, Anderson and Warenloff. The following are a list of required dives: plain front, back dive, half gainor, back jack, and half twist. Scores in diving ranged as follows:

Anderson 22-28-36-23.1-20.8

Hub 15-24.4- 14.4-17.6-20.8

Warnloff 23.1-23.8-30.6-22.4

Iverson 14.3-12.6-0-12.1-7.3

* * * * *

Anderson and Warnloff led for St. Thomas and Hub gained third for Stout. Five optional dives were also executed by these men. They were: One and one half, full gainor, summersault, full twist and back summersault.

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The following event was also won by Bill Schaal. Swimming for St. Thomas were Heinshon, Leaper, and Borg. Schaal won in the splendid time of 58.4 seconds which broke Bill's own record. Running score: Stout 17- St. Thomas 28. The next event, the 150 yard back stroke was a duel between Harold Richter of Stout and O'Connor of the Tommies. O'Connor was the winner posting a time of 2.72. The next event gave Johnny Hub a chance to show his superiority in the breast stroke. In this part of Wisconsin Johnny is perhaps one of the best breast strokers in the business. Hub had for his opponents Andrek and Anderson. Hub won in 2 minutes and 56 seconds which is considerably better than John has done recently. The next race was the most exciting one of the afternoon. Berg swimming the 440 free style for Stout swam his usual race. Never rushed he went about setting his own pace and saving himself for the long grind. The 440 meant 16 times the length of the pool. Berg, at least, thought it meant 16 times, but in reality the St. Thomas pool is slightly longer than the Stout pool so it meant only 15½ times. Misjudging the distance he turned on the pressure too late. Running score Stout 26- St. Thomas 45.

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The last event was won by St. Thomas. Swimming for Stout in the 400 yard relay were Sandow, Schiess, Hughes and Schaal; for The Tommies, Fortum, Heinshon, Leaper and Borg. The time 4.24. This is the best time that has ever been made in the St. Thomas pool in this event. It seems that everyone on the team broke their own record or some record except Berg; he broke his vaseline bottle. The swimmers made a great showing with what material they have.

* * * * *

Bill Schaal believes that there isn't anything that goes farther in building a man than his personal contacts with other people. Trips to other schools, meeting other athletes, and competing against them certainly offers these opportunities. Let's turn out and give the team all our support. After swimming the type of a meet that they did against St. Thomas they really deserve it.

STS PLAN FIELD TRIP AND TOUR TO CHICAGO

in observance of Printing Education week, January 13 to 18. The trip will last five days and will cover cities in southern Wisconsin and Chicago, will be paid for entirely from the Stout Typographical Society's treasury.

Stops will be made in Madison, Racine, Kenosha, Waukegan, and two days will be spent in Chicago. Demonstrations of some phases of the printing industry will be given at many high schools in these cities and visits will be made at Lane Tech, International Printing Ink Co., American Type foundery, N. B. C. studio, Donneleys, and the Museum of Science and Industry while in Chicago.

An educational program has been prepared to be presented at schools visited will consist of demonstrations and topics on various phases of the graphic arts. The talks and demonstrations are: "Etching" by Robert Formoe, Clifford Moe; "Virkotyping" by Robert Mitchell, Russell White; "Silk Screen Printing" by Edwin Howe, John Starel; "Stereotying" by Jack Hessleman, Charles Bidwell; "Block Cutting" by James Bresseler, Louis Schmidt; "Four-in-one press operations" by Harold Kvitle, Howard Schwebke; "Paper-making" by Robert Nerbun, Clarence Johnson; and musical entertainment headed by James Warren and Israel Bensman.

MARQUETTE-LASALLE COMMUNION BREAKFAST

brought out forty-eight members, Sunday morning, December 15th, after the monthly communion service at the 9 o'clock mass.

Co-chairman, Edna Koss, Betty Goodman and Mary Koser prepared breakfast which was enjoyed by all. The table arrangement, in the form of a "C" for Christmas, was decorated with an attractive centerpiece depicting a winter scene. Bill Dresdan and Bob Nerbun had charge of setting up and decorating the Christmas tree.

During the meeting Chaplin Fr. Haungs anounced that the Eau Claire Newman club had issued a challenge to the Menomonie Chapter to compete in a quizz on religious questions. The challenge was accepted and arrangements will be made for teams from the two organizations to meet.

President Bob Nerbun announced that plans for a joint communion breakfast with Eau Claire are being made. The events will take place during Lent the occasion will being the silver jubilee anniversary of the Eau Claire chapter.

YW CHRISTMAS SERVICE HELD THIS MORNING

at seven-thirty in the Harvey Memorial Social room. Helen Marty and Dorothy Frels were in general charge of the program. The Sunrise service was opened with the Christmas carol, "O Come All Ye Faithful". Corrine Young then read the Christmas story from Luke 2: 1-14. This was followed by a prayer by the Y. W. C. A. president, Jane Klatt.

Speical music was provided by Althea Edler who played "The Chimes of Saint Cecilia" on the violin. Althea was accompanied at the piano by Ruth Pady.

The Christmas worship service was closed with the carol "Joy to the World." Helen Marty presided at the program.

MEAL MANAGEMENT GROUP GAVE DINNER

On Tuesday, December 17, at 12:00 noon when Phyllis Wagner, Audrey Jane Spreiter, and Florence Koehler gave their meal management dinner in the main dining room of the Home Economics building. The menu included mock chicken legs, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans in brown batter, molded cranberry salad, cloverleaf rolls, stuffed olives, celery curls, snowballs, and coffee. The decorations carried out the Christmas theme. Pine boughs, Christmas tree balls, and red candles on a background of gold paper formed the centerpiece. Gold place cards were used. The dinner guests were Miss Rogers, Barbara Jean Wagner, Violet Bublitz, Mrs. Ethel Wentlandt, Dorothy Geving, Lucille Myron, and Mrs. Spreiter.

Ruth Justin, Doris Latshaw, and Lois Latshaw gave a meal management luncheon consisting of baked haddock with oyster sauce, plain muffins, tossed vegetable salad, celery and olives Hawaiian cornucopias, and coffee. The guest list included Miss Rogers, Florence Koehler, Edna Mae Melberg, Vivian Tetzloff, Eulilla Emberson and Lucille Myron. Doris Latshaw acted as host, Lois Latshaw as hostess, and Ruth Justin as waitress.



To our many customers and good friends we say "Merry Christmas." And may our friendships continue to grow even stronger as the years go by.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

Phone 439



Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

THE FAIR STORE



MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

WE EXTEND OUR CORDIAL GREETINGS

of the season and our Sincere Wishes for your Happiness and Prosperity during the coming year.

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.



Merry Christmas! The old-time wish for a joy that never ends.

VANITY

BEAUTY SALON

Phone 255



We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage and hope that we may continue to serve you in the year to come. It is our sincere wish that every one of you enjoys the joy and happiness of Christmas and the holiday season.

COLLEGE INN

— Jim Lynch



We take this opportunity to thank our friends and customers. . . . May joy be theirs at all times.

Ole ------ Len ------ Dan

DAN'S EAT CABIN

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from your radio repairman —

RUDIGER'S RADIO SERVICE

Phone 742-W 708 Fourth St.

CHRISTMAS



BROADWAY BILLIARDS



from

DEE NUTTER ED. OLSON

RED OWL MEAT DEPARTMENT



Our Christmas will not be complete unless we expressed our deep appreciation for your patronage and wished you every success for the coming year.

ANDERSON CLEANERS

Phone 597

Next to H. E. Bldg.

We deck our homes with happiness,
And trim our halls with holly,
We add a wish for your success
To make the Christmas jolly.

Greetings from

GOLDEN RULE



CARTWRIGHT STUDIO



YULETIDE GREETINGS

From

MONTGOMERY WARD



Christmas makes us happy for a lot of reasons . . . particularly because it gives us an opportunity to greet our friends again and wish them the joys of the holiday season.

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS

Phone 22



TO ONE AND ALL AT CHRISTMAS

Sidetracking the best of the season's good wishes right up to your front door. We bring you our sincere hope that good health will add most to your joy of living.

BADGER STATE YARD

Merry Christmas 1940



SCORE SERVICE

NASH SALES & SERVICE

WHY NOT TRADE Your CAR In For A NEW NASH?



FOSS BAKERY



THE SEASON'S CHEER
TO EVERBODY!

A new season has come . . . and as we stand upon the brink; it is pleasant to think of the friendly relations that have become mellow with the passing years . . . and here is a feeling of assurance that these relations shall continue as in the past . . . and that new friends will join our circle.

We hope for peace on earth and
abundant happiness to one and all

FARMERS' STORE CO.

Phone 373
Broadway Store

Phone 830
Main Street Store

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage and hope that we may continue to serve you in the year to come. It is our sincere wish that every one of you enjoys the joy and happiness of Christmas and the holiday season.

HOTEL MARION



COME here for Whitman's CHOCOLATES!

LEE'S
DRUG STORE

We hope the Christmas star shines bright for you, lighting your way to success and happiness during the holiday season and the coming year.



NATHNESS'
Across from post office



Best Christmas Wishes

from

Menomonie Gas Division



COMPANY'S BEST FLOUR
Best Since 1857

WISCONSIN MILLING CO.

Merry Christmas 1940

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXX, No. 14 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, ...

It's time for skiing, skating and tobogganing. Get that snow outfit away from the mothballs and frisk in the crisp, clean, cold ... before the finals pounce upon us.

LYCEUM WILL FEATURE DON MACMILLAN

Explorer Of Arctic And Antarctic Regions In Auditorium

at 8:15 o'clock as the third number on the Stout lyceum program.

MacMillan began his career of Arctic voyages as the young assistant of Adm. Robert E. Peary on the latter's trip to the North Pole. This was the result of an unusual incident on the Maine Coast. MacMillan in charge of a nautical school and also an instuctor at Worchester Academy, rescued single-handed from the Casco Bay six persons from a capsized sail-boat. Two days later he performed a similar feat, this time saving the lives of three persons. Newspaper accounts of MacMillan's prowess aroused the interest of Peary, then planning another Arctic expedition, and young MacMillan was invited to go along. Commander MacMillan's achievements have been recognized by leading geographical and scientific societies in this country and abroad. This explorer is a fellow in the American Geographical Society and in the British Royal Geographical Society. Mr. MacMillan's books include: "Four Years in The White North", "Etah and Beyond," "Ka-da," and "How Peary Reached The Pole."

During the past several years Commander MacMillan has taken along on his summer expeditions to the Arctic aboard the Bowdoin, a small and carefully selected group of college and preparatory school students who are specializing in science and polar exploration. These trips, averaging about six thousand miles each, carry the party up into Labrador and Greenland, and make possible the continuance of the commander's invaluable scientific studies of glacier movements, animal and plant life, meteorological conditions, and Eskimo life. On these trips Commander MacMillan takes supplies to Nain for the school for Eskimo children that he and his wife support there.

"INTERDEPENDENCE OF COUNTRIES"

subject of YWCA Meeting Thursday night at five o'clock in the Harvey Memorial Social room. The independence of countries was discussed from a political, economical, social and religious point of view. The following women presented the topics: Jane Seyforth, Annamae Young, Shirley Springer, and Frieda Kube.

Pres. Jane Klatt opened the meeting by announcing the hymns to be sung. Jane then turned the meeting over to Geraldine Sinz. Miss Sinz and Virginia Warwick planned the meeting. After the presentation of the topics, refreshments were served to the Y. W. C. A. members.

STUDENT AND ALUMNI PARTY A SUCCESS

with the friendship and congeniality of Stout students and alumni was probably nowhere better demonstrated this Christmas holiday than in the Empire room of the Hotel Schroeder on the night of December 27 during the First Annual Student-Alumni Christmas party, according to the committee heading the event.

Through the cooperation of Lauren P. Sprague and his associates in the Milwaukee Alumni Local invitations were mailed to all Stout graduates in the Milwaukee area while others were forwarded to officers of the Racine and Kenosha Locals for redistribution among members in those vicinities. At Stout all students interested in attending were given an opportunity to make reservations well in advance. On the basis of early reservations a party of fifty was arranged, but later reservations necessitated accommodations for sixty.

After the initial greetings and as students and alumni took their places at the table, Eddy Rogers, orchestra director, announced that in honor of the students and alumni from The Stout Institute he would next play "Stout-

(Continued on page 3)

LAST MINUTE RUSH!



FLIGHT STORY ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

will be presented by Capt. Corley P. McDarment, Administrative Secretary of the National Reserve Association of the U. S., Wednesday, January 15th, at the regular assembly program.

Capt. McDarment's illustrated lecture will cover flight theory and mechanics. He will describe man's historic conquest of the air; Wright's first man-carrying controlled flight; methods of flight; flapping wings; rotating wings; rocket flight; the "how" of flight and lifting action; stability; wings alone; and wings with horizontal and vertical tails.

Some of Capt. McDarment's aviation achievements are; officer in charge of Post Schools, Kelley Field; adjutant and flight commander of the 20th bombardment squadron; commandant at Roger's Field; and assistant chief of information division, office chief of the army air corps, Washington, D. C. A native of Kentucky, Capt. McDarment entered the U. S. Army Air Service during the World war. He served as private soldier, corporal, sergeant, flying cadet, and lieutenant.

(Continued on page 3)

DEMONSTRATORS TO OFFER DINNER SUGGESTIONS

in Food Demonstration class. Dinner on time, with everything done to a turn. Does it sound like a gigantic achievement, with food and dishes, pots and pans in confusion, and the clock spinning around to remind you that the dinner hour is fast approaching? If this picture reminds you of your own predicament Lois Volp and Peggy Dockar invite you to attend the demonstration of "New Fashioned Ways with Old Flavors" which will be given on Friday, January 17, at 1:00 p.m. in room 325 of the Home Economics building.

EXHIBIT OF MUSEUM AND VISUAL AIDS PROJECTS

will be displayed in room 28 of the Home Ec. building Tuesday, January 14. This exhibit is similar to the one shown at the Eau Claire teachers' convention last fall.

Joseph Rohr, state supervisor of State-wide Visual Aids Project, will spend the entire day here with the exhibit. To students interested in visual education and those who will soon be teaching, the exhibit should be of special value.

A supply of non-reading aid catalogs and descriptive material will be distributed to those who desire them. Anyone interested is welcome to inspect the exhibit.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, January 10
Printing Education Week
January 10 through 18
5:00 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
8:00 LaCrosse Basketball game — here.

Saturday, January 11
Arts and Crafts party.
L.S.A. All-school Roller-skating Party.

Monday, January 13.
5:00 Choir.
7:00 M. A. P. Meeting.
7:00 Arts and Crafts.

Tuesday, January 14.
5:00 Orchestra.
5:00 Stoutonia.
7:00 Band.

Wednesday, January 15.
6:30 S. T. S.
7:00 Photo Club.
7:00 Choir.

Thursday, January 16.
5:00 Hyperians.
5:00 Y. W. C. A.
7:00 S. M .A.
8:00 Lyceum.

Friday, January 17.
Superior Basketball game — here.

Saturday, January 18.
Senior Class January Graduates' Banquet.
Sophomore Dance in the Gymnasium.

ALL-SCHOOL ROLLER SKATING PARTY

to be given by the LSA on Saturday night. The skating will be in the armory. The party will begin at 7:30 and last until 11 o'clock.

"Soft drinks will be sold" states LSA President Schwebke. Robert Formoe and James Bressler are in general charge of the affair. Robert Tylee will be floor manager. Skates are being secured through a concern in Colfax. Tickets for thirty cents will be on sale in the H.E. corridor Friday from 8 to 5. All students are urged to attend the All-School Skate. Mr. and Mrs. Chinnock will chaperon the affair.

NEW IMPROVEMENTS AT LYNWOOD HALL

are the new step covering and hand rails, installed in Lynwood Hall during the Christmas recess. The new treads are of heavy rubber and help considerably to reduce the noise. The hand rails were installed as a safety measure.

RECORDED SYMPHONY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

January 13th and 15th
"The New World Symphony" by Dvorak
Margaret Knight in charge of program.

HELEN DRULEY WEDDED TO F. A. EELES

during Christmas vacation. Miss Helen Druley and Frank A. Eeles were married December 31, 11 a.m., at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Minneapolis. The brides's father and brother attended the couple at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Eeles went on a wedding trip to Chicago. The bride was attired in a brown and tan wool suit dress. Miss Druley's corsage was of talisman roses. The bridegroom wore a blue suit.

Miss Druley has been the art instructor at The Stout Institute for five years. The bride was graduated from the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts,



Helen Druley

and received a master's degree from the University of Minnesota. Miss Druley taught at St. Cloud before coming to The Stout Institute. The bride has traveled extensively having visited Alaska twice, and spent five weeks in Mexico three years ago. Miss Druley also has traveled in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Mr. Eeles is from Plentywood, Montana. The bridegroom is employed by the United States Custom department. Mrs. Eeles will join her husband in Montana in June after the close of school.

Mrs. Eeles says that "the students may go on calling me 'Miss Druley' for the rest of the year". Miss Druley further requests that no celebration or extra attention be given to her marriage.

STS MEMBERS LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

Wednesday on a field trip in observance of Printing Education Week which is held all over the United States from January 12 to the 18. The trip will last five days and will cover cities in southern Wisconsin and Chicago. Faculty advisors William R. Baker and John M. Brophy will accompany the group.

The members of the Stout Typographical Society will give educational demonstrations and talks at the various high schools visited. The talks and demonstrations will be on: etching, virkotyping, silk screen printing, stereotyping, block cutting, four-in-one press operations, and paper making. A novelty musical program will also be put on by some of the musically inclined members, headed by Jim Warren and Israel Bensman. The tentative plans that are now drawn up will have the S. T. S. members ready to leave Wednesday morning January 15, at 5:00 A. M. The first main stop will be at Madison where the demonstations will be given

(Continued on page 4.)

MRS. BOWMAN'S MOTHER DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Clyde A. Bowman on January 4, 1941. Mrs. Bish was taken ill in November in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and was brought to Menominie by her daughter. Mrs. Bowman spent several weeks in Oklahoma at her mother's bedside.

Mrs. Bish was preceded in death by her husband on October 14, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Bish had celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary two years ago.

Mrs. Bish is survived by two brothers, P. B. Pierce, Michigan, and K. B. Pierce, California; her daughter, Mrs. Clyde A. Bowman; and two grandaughters, Mary Alice Bowman and Nancy Louise Bowman.

Service was held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Goodrich Chapel. Internment took place in Oklahoma City on Tuesday, January 7.

SOCIAL PROB. CLASSES HEARD LECTURES

by Frank L. Fieschko and Robert Grogan on Monday, Jan. 6 and Tuesday, Jan. 7.

Mr. Fieschko's discussion explained and answered questions regarding Federal Programs, Administration of Social Security Aids, the distribution of Surplus Commodities, Allocation of Relief Monies to finanically destitute counties, and the sponsorship of certain State-Wide Welfare Projects which includes CCC selection and enrollment, and Special Studies. Frank L. Fieschko is district supervisor for the State Department of Public Welfare Division of Public Assistance. The district officers are in Menomonie.

Mr. Grogan discussed the history and the philosophy of NYA, NYA high school and college programs, and NYA work projects in communities. Robert Grogan is area supervisor of Youth Personnel and National Youth Administration. The offices for the area are in Menomonie.

The talks of Mr. Fieschko and Mr. Grogan were the answer to student requests for information on Public Welfare and National Youth Administration which may be helpful to students preparing for teaching duties. Both Mr. Fieschko and Mr. Grogan are well qualified to discuss and answer questions in their respective fields.

APPETITE TEASERS TO BE PRESENTED

by Helen Heck and Beatrice White for all students who are interested in novel and attractive dishes. All enjoyers of good food are invited to be on hand at one o'clock in Room 325, Home Economics building on Friday, January 17, where the demonstrators will be at your service.

This concludes the demonstrations which have been given by the class during the semester.

LSA PLANS INTERESTING MEETING

Sunday, January 12, at Our Savior's Lutheran church. The meeting will be from four until six-thirty in the afternoon. A new type of program, in the form of an interesting discussion and debate, will be presented. James Christophersen and Jane Klatt are planning the affair. After the program, supper will be served to the students for twenty cents. All Lutheran students are asked to attend the meeting on Sunday.

The L.S.A. council will meet at three o'clock on Sunday at Our Savior's Lutheran church before the regular program. The president of the Land O' Lakes Region L.S.A. will be present. There is a possibility that the L.S.A. council of the Eau Claire State Teacher's college will also attend. All members of the council are asked to be prompt.

BOWMAN VOTED MEMBER OF TRUSTEES

of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers. This election took place in San Francisco during the convention of the American Vocational Association. The National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers meets each year in conjunction with the American Vocational Association. Usually several sessions are held during the course of the convention.

Mr. Bowman's position will last for three years. Each year one new trustee is elected. Mr. Bowman took the place of Arthur B. Mays.

The following officers were elected for 1941:

President
Dr. F. T. Struck
Head, Department of Industrial Education, The Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

Vice Presidents
Dr. Lawrence F. Ashley, Director, Department of Vocational Education, Board of Education, Yonkers, New York.
Professor Thomas A. Diamond
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Professor George B. Cox, Head, Department of Industrial Education, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon.

(Continued on page 4.)

THE STOUTONIA

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RESOLUTIONS

A bright, new leaf on the calendar faced us on our desks Monday when we returned to school, and consciously or unconsciously, most of us made some fine resolutions for the next year. Undoubtedly most, if not all, of these resolutions have been nicely shattered by this time. Oh, they were swell resolutions. First of all, we were going to study more. Absolutely! Had to! We'd been letting things ride, and now semesters were coming up, and it meant burning some midnight oil. Then we were going to answer all those letters that should have been answered months ago. And we were going to cut out spending so much money for cokes and stuff. We had to catch up on sleep, too. No more grouches either. We were going to be pleasant and cooperative all the time. And so on and on.

Well, things didn't work out that way, did they? Pretty hard to get back to work right away, isn't it? We have to have some fun once in while, don't we? We can't be bothered with trifles; we're too busy. And so some more resolutions go the way of all good New Year's resolutions — broken before the end of the week. Or are they?

Why don't we pick up the fragments and try to piece together something worthwhile? Maybe we tried to do too much at once. Maybe the prospects of such a complete reformation overwhelmed us, and we gave it up as impossible. So let's start with a smaller, more concrete prescription. Here's the formula:

1. Each day make ourselves do ONE constructive thing which we are tempted not to do. When we feel like closing our books to "relax" — don't. When we are about to say, "I'll take care of that tomorrow" — don't put it off.

2. Each day make ourselves substitute ONE cross or indifferent answer with a smile and a sincere reply.

We hereby agree to take this prescription daily for one year. Result: A surprisingly happy 1941. And then to prevent a chronic relapse in 1942, a double dose is recommended.

"MEET THE PROF."

Mr. Corydon L. Rich . . . mathematics and science instructor . . . received Ed.B. degree from Oshkosh State Teachers College and Ph.M. from University of Wisconsin . . . received experience in U. S. Geological Survey and as manager of a creamery . . . for nine years was supervising principal of a high school, there coaching Himley, winner in state half-mile run . . . has coached many winners in oratorical and declamatory contests . . . has taught at Central State Teachers College, Whitewater State Teachers College, and for the past 10 years at Stout . . . subjects include mathematics, physics, and statistics . . . favorites: foods, tender, well-cooked beef; color, a variety of blends; book, "Alluring Wisconsin;" reading material, fiction, news, scientific material, travel, biographical; writer, Fred L. Holmes; movie stars, Deanna Durbin, Nelson Eddy; radio program, Little Theatre Off Times Square, Lux Radio, Elmer Davis; composer, Sousa . . . pet peeve: when driving, meeting a drunken driver . . . hobbies include fishing, hunting, reading, experimenting . . . also has thrown the lasso and bolas . . . once patented a transmission apparatus which didn't work very well . . . admires a sense of humor, honest endeavor, cooperation, and dependability in people . . . most prized possession is his little daughter . . . is a member of the auditing and student-relation committees . . . thinks Stout's basketball team has good prospects this year . . . thinks the union idea is splendid and should be attempted . . . belives that a good time is only enjoyed when it leaves a "good taste" the morning after; we should all do our bit in making the world a better and more fit place in which to live.

RESOLVED:

Ray Chartraw: "Resolved to start getting in shape — sometime."

Louis Schmidt: (Not for Publication)

Jerome Conney: "I do not make resolutions because I am a good boy."

Ferne Olsen: "I do."

Bob Vonier: "I did but I broke it."

Harry Baker: "Resolved that this next semester I'm going to study."

Ralph DeGrand: "To get to bed early every night until the weather warms up."

Gordon Lindberg: "No more resolutions for me! Boy, is she a honey."

Bob Hull: "I've resolved to leave my car in the garage."

Myrtis Peterson: "Always to carry my door key when I go out."

Bob Martin: "I'm using the same ones I made last year — If I can find them."

Pat Murphy: "Resolved never to step across the Stout campus without looking in both directions."

Dean Price: "I hereby resolve to insult Lloyd Whydotski every day, if I meet him."

Lois Wild: "Resolved to eat more in 1941."

James Striebel: "Resolved to clean the Kelly press less."

Deloris Post: "Resolved to be in my room studying every evening by 8:30. Well—."

William Beyer: "Resolved not to make any resolutions."

Earl Graper: "Resolved to get up at 7:30 a.m. regardless of having a morning class or not."

Miss Marshall: "Never to be bothered with silly questions."

Arnie Lein: "Resolved to be a good boy until June."

Marian Sticht: "Resolved to eat less in 1941."

James Peterman: "Resolvd to stop putting my foot in my mouth every time I open it."

Larmon Price: "Personal—and very special."

John Johnson: "Resolved never to re-live New Year's eve."

Margart Shannon: "Resolved to do it up better than '40."

Alton Rigetti: "Never again—Never!"

Howard Schwebke: "Resolved to do more studying and less fooling around."

Dick Trezona: "Never to make another resolution. They'd be broken by the 15th anyway."

Minnie Becker: "Resolved, Never to be late for work."

Red Lockerby: "I figure I'm perfect so I didn't make any."

-:- 's nuff said -:-

The after Christmas dope on who did and who didn't get what for Christmas is slowly trickling in, however, super snoopers number 3 and 5 have not reported in as we meet the deadline, (five o'clock on Monday) therefore complete results of just what Santa 'brung' cannot be retailed to you now, although we'll do the best we can. We employ all the modern gagets, stethoscope, (as in Dr. Marx's lie detector) dictograph, x-ray, fluoroscope etc., so that we can always tell the condition of the body after the murder and before the coroner's verdict comes through. (H'm must have been that last murder mystery last night.)

Anyway to get on with the story, strangely enough this year the Senior girls do not figure as prominently in the news as previously. There are a few suspects but if they have the "ice" none of them are wearing it. The noticeably starry eyed among the senior women, namely, Charlotte Rilling, Charlotte Roethe, Ruth White, Florence Anderholm, Peggy Dockar, Marion Gullickson, Marion Henderson, Margaret Knight, Lois Volp, just aren't doing much talking on that subject these days.

The Junior Class is quite well represented with Betty Dorr, Florence and Fern Olson flashing sparklers brought by St. Nicholas (with a little help). There are also a few "won't talk" members of the class. One of the Latshaw twins, (never could tell Lois and Doris apart), Elaine Quinn, Grace Springer, and Vivian Tetzloff are evidently forming some sort of a band for silence.

Even the sophomores are getting serious these days and upon using a Super spyglass around the school today it was noted that Mary Loucks is also among those who are going around waving their left hands at people. Peg Coburn, Mary Govin, Beverly Hanson, Jane Heiden, Gene Mason, Evelyn Stamison, Mildred Uzelatz, Gretchen Voechting, Beatrice White, are the "Silence is Golden Is our Motto" club among the sophomores.

The freshmen snooper has evidently been celebrating New Years too vigorously, or else has let his work slide until the last three weeks, anyway no reports from the Freshmen class have come in yet, so all dope on them will have to be carried over until next week.

It's too bad, but we can't tell anything about the boys, (this exclusion of fellows is not from a mistaken sense of loyalty to our sex) now if they would only wear rings also it would be simply to pick out an engaged fellow from the crowd but under our present system a fellow doesn't wear any identification (sometimes that's a good idea).

Some one of those people fondly and hopefully called "our readers" by editors has turned in this item which should serve as a very timely warning to the aforementioned people.

Am I Looking Forward To? :—

From	
7 to 8	Arise quietly, shake down furnace, stoke it, prepare breakfast—eggs exactly 4 minutes, 2 lumps of sugar.
8 to 8:10	Awake husband gently, sing in 'sotto voce' (For instance, "Stay as sweet as you are.")
9 to 10	Drive husband to station, do marketing for dinner and be sure not to order anything husband might decide to have for lunch.
10 to 12	Mow lawn, wash clothes, iron husband's shirts, press his suits, paint screens, weed garden, swat flies.
12 to 2	Clean cellar, wash windows, tidy house, beat rugs.
2 to 2:15	Eat simple lunch.
2:15 to 5:30	Spade garden, darn socks, wash Rover, put up jelly, polish car, burn rubbish, wash woodwork, paint garage, clean side walls of tires.
5:30 to 7	Drive to station for husband, shake cocktails, clean vegetables, cook and serve dinner, do dishes.
7 to 12	Keep busy — keep smiling—for as everyone knows the husband is tired.

Note: When Junior comes many more duties will be added for each twenty-four hours.

TOWER STAFF TO BEGIN WRITE-UPS FOR ANNUAL

now that most of the photographic work has been completed. Writers who can depict life at Stout in an accurate and interesting way have been selected for this work.

Gretchen Voechting, editor, states, "I would like to remind all presidents and secretaries of organizations that the staff must have the information sheets sent to each organization completely filled out and returned to the Tower mail box in the registrar's office at an early date. Without these sheets it is impossible to begin write-ups for the organizations." All students are urged to turn in good snapshots for the Tower.

"SPRING PARADE"

Presenting a more grown up Deanna Durbin, the star's latest picture, "SPRING PARADE", comes to the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

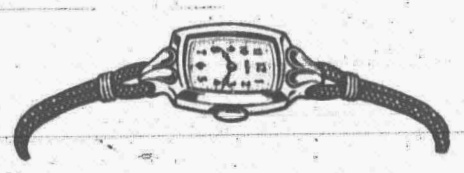
For the past few years, the advent of each new Deanna Durbin picture has been one of the outstanding events of the cinema season. Each pictured the young star in another phase of her growing up process. The current offering presents her in one of the most grown up roles and also the most romantic story in which she has yet appeared.

Robert Cummings, is seen as her sweetheart and the supporting cast the finest ever assembled in any of her pictures features, Mischa Auer, Allyn Joslyn, Walter Catlett, Peggy Moran and Franklin Pangborn.

Eat well, by all means, but why spend a lot of money, when our plate dinners do the trick.

For variety, quality, and quantity in food, try
MAURIE'S EAT PLATE DINNERS — 25c

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On 6th St., back of the Main St. Farmers' Store



We Carry A Complete Line Of
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ANSHUS BROS.
Jewelers on Broadway

Nels Mel

STUDY SUPERVISORS INSTALLED

in the Menomonie high school and Dunn County Agricultural school, December 16. These supervisors are taken from the Secondary Education and psychology classes here at Stout, and are under the direction of Dr. Marx of The Stout Institute, Mr. Ballentine of Menomonie high, and Mr. Stein of the Dunn County school.

High school supervisors are: Merlin Wharton, John Starel, Clinton Koch, Keith Moon, Glen Christianson, Merle Robertson, Bob Wierman, and Richard Robertson, John Johnson, Jean Anderson, Virginia Hickox, Harold Kvitle, John Ruedebusch, William Dresden, Florence Anderholm, Rex Merriman, and Carl Stori have gone over to the agricultural school.

This unit of supervisors is rather small this time, because most of the students have already completed their supervisory duties, or have chosen an alternative duty. Alternative duties to the supervision are case studies, book reviews, or extra class reports on education subjects.

Many worthwhile things have come to the front in this experiment which has benefited the students of these schools as well as the supervisors. Games, sports, and other activities have been supervised and in many cases newly organized, along with the regular oversight of study work.

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FRI.-SAT., JAN. 10-11


Extra—"GOLDEN GOPHERS"
See the Minn.-Wis football game & others. Also late News

SUN.-MON.-TUES., JAN. 12-13-14
"SPRING PARADE"
Deanna Durbin & Robt. Cummings
Late News. Cartoon & Novelty
Matinees Sunday 1:15 & 3:30

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13 — "PRIZES"
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST"
Lupe Velez & Leon Errol
"Information Please" & Popular Science
"FOTO PAY DAY"
Something New! Every adult receives a prize Matinee & Night
Matinee 2:15

4 DAYS—JAN. 18—"SANTA FE TRAIL"

Grand

FRI.-SAT.-SUN., JAN. 10-11-12
The Rex Beach Story
WHAT A THRILL!


"Deadwood Dick" & Gang Comedy

BARGAIN MONDAY, JAN. 13
Johnny Downs in
"MELODY AND MOONLIGHT"
Selected Shots. 10c and 15c

TUES.-WED.-THURS., JAN. 14-15-16
Big Double Feature Bill
"MEET THE WILDCAT"
Margaret Lindsay & Ralph Bellamy
Plus
Nan Grey & Mischa Auer in
"MARGIE"
Also World News
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS EACH NIGHT
7:15 & 9:30

ALUMNI NEWS

Dear Mr. Baker:

No doubt the Alumni Association and those members of the Association who were my friends while I was in attendance at the Stout Institute during the years of 1919 to 1921, and 1923-24 will think that I have lost complete contact with my Alma Mater, but I haven't. As you probably know, a majority of the teachers in our Industrial Arts and Vocational Education program are graduates from Stout. In spite of pressure by schools in this area I still am able to sell local school authorities on the idea that teachers trained at the Stout Institute are trained for a definite purpose, namely, Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, and therefore, fit into a well organized program much better than those who are products of a general normal school program.

I am sending, under separate cover, my annual report and other materials which will give you a picture of our activites here in Knoxville. Enclosed is 50c in payment of my alumni dues. My activities here in Knoxville for the past six years have been confined to the following fields: (1) Industrial Arts, in the junior and senior high schools, eight schools, with 23 teachers, 33 activities, and an enrollment of over 6000 boys per year. (2) General Adult Education activities supported from public funds envolving a budget of seventeen thousand dollars per year for teachers salaries, with over one hundred teachers and an enrollment, as of 1939-40, of 4000 adults. (3) Parent Education in cooperation with the local parent teacher association, envolving 25 different groups with an enrollment of 450 parents. (4) A new project which will take considerable time in the future is the development of a complete adult education program in connection with the three local Housing Projects which are now completed.

The activities of extension vocational education of an evening school nature, distributive education, and the day vocational school is under separate supervison. This program has expanded tremendously in the last five years and now with the addition of the defense program there is hopes of even greater expansion in this division of Industrial Education in Knoxville.

It is hard to realize that I have been in Knoxville for 17 years, and have seen, during that time, Adult Education, Industrial Arts, and Vocational Education grow from infancy to a program large enough to be recognized, not only by our state office, but by the entire south. Much of the credit for the expansion of Industrial Arts, Vocational Education, and General Adult Education in this area goes to the many Stout graduates who have made a success in our program.

Personally I wish I could be relieved of some of the many details long enough to spend another evening with you in good old Pittsburg, or New Orleans; and especially New Orleans. I hope that in the near future you and I can get together again to talk over old times again.

Give my kindest regards to Dean Bowman, and to all members of the faculty with whom I am acquainted and also to students who may be in school who might know me or any of our Industrial Arts and Vocational teachers in Knoxville who are Stout graduates.

Best luck to the Stout Alumni Association, to you, and to the Stout Institute.

Very sincerely yours,
Hugh J. Betts
Supervisor of Adult Education
and Industrial Arts
Knoxville, Tenn.

GEORGE SOGGE WEDDED AT OAK PARK

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jeannette Davies, of Oak Park, Ill., to George Sogge, Jr., son of the late Coast Guard Captain George E. Sogge of Two Rivers.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father at the family home at Oak Park on Saturday and immediately after, the bridal couple left on a wedding trip to Sun Valley, Idaho. Later they plan to leave for Ellenburg, Wash., where Mr. Sogge is employed as instructor at the Washington College of Education.

The bride is a graduate of Ripon college and Northwestern university and is the granddaughter of Dr. Merrill, former president of Ripon college. Mr. Sogge is a graduate of The Stout Institute.

—Two Rivers Reporter

J. E. GRINNELL SPEAKS AT INDIANA CONFAB

J. E. Grinnell, former head of the Liberal Arts department of Stout Institute, was one of the Terre Haute speakers to participate in the district Educational Institute and Conference, held Saturday, December 21, at Indiana State Teachers College.

The institute, cooperating with the local labor body, presented various phases of education in their relations to labor and specific educational needs of the workers by a coordinating group of lectures, discussions and open forums.

MAILBAG

1410 N. W. 28th St.
Okla. City, Okla.

Stout Alumni Editor,

Want to send you a little information you have asked for in the Stoutonia, also a couple of news items.

Russell Brown, '34, lives at 812 S. W. 35th St., Okla. City.

Richard Fahl, '36, teaches at Roosevelt J. High, Okla. City. His name is not listed in the telephone directory.

Now for the news: Paul Bell, a two-year graduate, has taught radio and electricity in Central High here for several years. This year he is a Lieut. Colonel with the 145th Division at Fort Gill, Okla.

Russell Brown has been named Vice-Principal of the Capitol Hill Junior High this year.

Yours truly,
Ora B. Burchfield

Pinehurst, N. C.
Dec. 2, 1940

Dear Mr. Baker,

Here's a little news that might interest Stoutonia readers.

The boys from Stout had a meeting in Salisbury, N. C. over Thanksgiving vacation. The meeting was carried on in quite a fashion. Those attending were Howard Sanding, '34; Pat Johnson, '39; Bob McLeod, '39, and wife (Eleanor Nelson, '38); Ray Hollister, '40; and myself.

We visited Sam Munson in Winston-Salem and went through the Camel cigarette factory.

We had some fine Northern meals, which tasted very good after eating rebel cooking for three months. This Southern cooking isn't all it's said to be. We even had white potatoes.

We plan to organize a Stout club in North Carolina in the near future.

Yours sincerely,
Bill Campbell

STUDENT & ALUMNI — —

(Continued from page 1)

hearted Men". A short while later the crowded Empire room again heard an announcement that the following number would be The Stout Institute's Alma Mater. To both numbers the party rose and sang, their effort being followed by vigorous applause.

During the course of the dinner, served in unmatched Schroeder style over an interval of three hours, impromptu speeches of welcome and of cheer were made by Howard Schwebke, coordinator of the event, L. P. Sprague, President of the Milwaukee Local, J. M. Brophy, Faculty advisor, James Peterman, Chairman, Joyce Fryer, Secretary, and L. Barrocci, Alumni member. Mr. Sprague suggested that more alumni would have been present had not the holiday season taken many of them to home outside Milwaukee.

According to the committee, the general conscensus was that the party was a rare bit of fun and a pleasure to look forward to next year. Some suggestions were made by those present regarding the nature and location of a party during the summer with due regard for the interference of summer school. These suggestions were gratefully received by the committee and will be taken under careful consideration.

Other comment during the evening concerned the beautiful center-pieces provided for each of the four tables by H. Schwebke and Sons, Milwaukee florists, and the nature and quality of the novelty mailing pieces devised and printed by The Stout Institute Press under the direction of Mr. Brophy.

The entire dais at the east end of the Empire room was given over to the Stout-Alumni party, and an idea of the extent to which the party was enjoyed may be gleaned from the fact that at twenty minutes to one, an early morning hour, when your correspondent took leave, the tables were still more than half occupied.

The evening offered opportunity to those who wanted to see how Milwaukee's elite conducted their social gatherings and many appreciative eyes examined the debutantes and escorts as they joined in the fun in the Empire room.

FLIGHT STORY — —

(Continued from page 1.)

Capt. McDarment, B. A., B. Ed., M. A., is a graduate of George Washington University.

The captain is one of the finest writers on aviation subjects in the U. S. His articles have appeared in Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, Forum, and have been syndicated by N. W. A. and I. N. S. Many of his articles have been published in Europe, Africa, and the Far East.



Vacation is over—now for some sleep. Believe I'm one of few who opened a book during the holidays. Yes, I wanted to see how my pressed flowers were coming.

Twenty-eight couples attended the Milwaukee Area formal dinner dance. Would the attendance have been larger if formal attire hadn't required? Maybe, some pressure group thought they might have a chance of slipping into the Service Club ball (at which Milwaukee society girls make their debut) held the same evening at the Schroeder.

Reported that Joyce Fryer was present at the "brawl" with a man other than Number One. Number One, however, was once more in evidence Sunday afternoon at the depot, while Joyce waited for the "400".

Duo—John Hub, Marion Henderson had a nice cozy time of it during the long ride up from Milwaukee. H. Schwebke, making use of a Christmas gift camera, snapped them in a particularly cozy pose. We all hope the "shot" turns out well. John claimed her hands were really cold. We all claim she could have put a pair of gloves on.

At least one Stout woman we saw on train made some good use of her time. Did you drop any stiches, Ellen? The sweater Miss Tucksinger was knitting looked big enough; are they wearing pink this year?

Spending vacation in a sick bed—five days, anyway—is not Irv Christianson's idea of a good time. Was it the first or last five days?

Not more than a month ago we mentioned Mary Koser's long tresses. Now, we can't mention them any more; they aren't.

Have you noticed Hon. John Richter's puny look. It will be even punier, for John has lost only 15 of the 30 pounds he must lose to be eligible for the Army Air Corps. Richter still lives despite what are reported to be lethal doses of epsom salts. Exercise apparently isn't enough.

Let us know what's a "cookin' ". We'll put it on the roast!

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LAKE MENOMIN IS AIRPORT FOR FLIERS

who have resumed training after Christmas vacation. Instead of the long ride to the airport, students report to the boat house for their flying assignments. Both planes used by the flight students are equipped with skis.

All of the students have completed stage C of the program. The final stage, stage D, is made up of eleven hours of dual and solo flying. During this stage the student makes a cross-country flight stopping at two unfamiliar airports. Three students, Melvin Anderson, William Schaal, and Roger Haberman have already completed this assignment.

Mr. Paulding Smith, local airport manager, is pushing men and equipment in an attempt to complete the first program by the fifteenth of January. The program for the second semester cannot be started until the first class has completed the entire course.

After the required hours have been attained, each student is given a flight test by an authorized C. P. T. inspector. If he passes, the student receives his private pilot's license.

No information has been received, as yet concerning the size of the second semester class.

STS MEMBERS — —

(Continued from page 1)

at one of the high schools. After a joint meeting at the Washington Park High School in Racine at 7:30 p. m., the group will travel to Kenosha to spend the night. Thursday morning will be spent visiting schools in Racine and Kenosha. The S. T. S. members will attend a 7:00 o'clock printing banquet at Kenosha and will leave immediately afterwards for Chicago. While in Chicago the group will stay at the Y. M. C. A. Hotel, 826 S. Wabash Avenue. Friday the group will visit at Lane Technical High School, International Printing Ink Company, The American Type Founders where a banquet will be served, and the N. B. C. studios in the evening. Saturday visits will be made at the R. R. Donneley plant and the Museum of Science and Industry at Jackson Park. The group will leave Chicago at 7:00 Sunday morning and after a visit at the state buildings in Madison will arrive in Menomonie early Sunday evening.

Members of the Stout Typographical Society are: Harry Baker, secretary; Grant Bakken, sergeant at arms; Robert Nerbun, vice president; Louis Schmidt, treasurer; Lloyd Whydotski, president, Ernest Becraft, Israel Bensman, James Bressler, Charles Bidwell, Glenn Christianson, Charles Finney, Kermit Haas, Lloyd Harmon, Jack Hesselman, Edwin Howe, Clarence Johnson, Harold Kvitle, Robert Mitchell, Clifford Moe, Howard Schwebke, Gordon Skouge, John Starel, James Warren, Russel White; sponsors, Wm. Baker and John Brophy.

BOWMAN ELECTED — —

(Continued from page 1.)

Trustees

Clyde A. Bowman, Dean, Department of Industrial Education, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Secretary-Treasurer

Professor E. L. Williams, Texas A & M, College Station, Texas.

Committee on Research

Dr. Anthony M. Goldberger, Director, Vocational Teacher Education, University of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Pa.

Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, Associate Professor of Industrial Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Dr. David F. Jackey, Supervisor, Trade and Industrial Teacher Training, University of California, Los Angeles.

LOCAL BITS

Dr. and Mrs. Shafer spent Christmas vacation in Bucyrus, Ohio, at the home of Dr. Shafer's parents. During the vacation Dr. Shafer spent several days in the University of Chicago library preparing a paper that he plans to give next spring.

James De Swarte spent the entire Christmas vacation, except the last two days, practicing skating in Menomonie.

I. Bensman, Gene Wekle, and Melvin Anderson played smart and took the first section of the "400" from Milwaukee to Eau Claire. They got in to Menomonie from Eau Claire at 9:00 P.M. by bus, an hour and a half earlier than most of those who came on what ended up as the third section of the "400".

Gracia Green, celebrated New Year's in Florida and went swimming New Year's Day.

Ellen Mass did not return to Stout after the Christmas holidays.

Helen Jane Whelan has moved into Tainter Annex to live for the next semester.

Donald Eastling, Sergeant in the National Guards in their Louisiana camp, and a former Stout student, spent the Christmas holidays in Menomonie.

Coach Johnson, Dwight Chinnock and several members of the basketball squad took in the Minnesota-Wisconsin game at Minneapolis Monday evening. The Badgers lost 44-27.

Mr. H. C. Milnes, Machine Shop instructor, injured his back in an accident at his home shortly before Christmas. Larry Schandl has been substituting for him.

George Ash was stranded the first day of school in central U. S. due to car trouble.

Ruth White spent the last four days of vacation in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Miss Antrim was out of school due to illnss on Monday and Tuesday.

Connie Mayer spent Christmas vacation working for the Badger Paper Mill, Peshtigo, Wisconsin.

Two former fellow students, Madelyn Jones and "Red" Martin, spent a day of vacation in Chicago.

Stout students present at the formal given in Durand, December 27 by the La Petite Club of that city, were Ann Rudow, Bill Dresden, Fern Marie Hanson, and Edith Lackner.

Dick Volp burned his hand with acid in the chemistry laboratory.

Ray Hollister, former graduate from Stout and Fern Olson spent a day at the home of Marjorie Ruesink, in Hudson. Roger Jewett, former Stout student alo spent a few days at the Ruesink home.

Miss Anna Hadden, cafeteria director, broke an ankle bone during the holidays and is now getting about with the aid of crutches.

Charlotte Rilling was a Chicago visitor for one week of her vacation.

James Warren spent the holidays visiting friends and relatives in Glidden, Hayward and Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Sprieter, St. John, Mich., visited in Menomonie for the Christmas week.

BOXERS HELD BUSINESS MEETING

last night, Thursday, January 10th, at 5:00 p.m. Room 123, Home Ec. building.

Members of the intra-mural boxing squad discussed the year's boxing program, and selected possible contestants for the golden gloves match to be held in this section.

The consolation series of the pre-holiday stag was not run as scheduled and the boxers discussed a possible date for this event. Winners in the consolation series will have a chance to challenge the intra-mural champions.

New members were welcomed into the organization and the invitation was extended to those men interested in boxing to come to the meetings.

WATER CARNIVAL FOR STOUT POOL PLANNED

Monday evening at the WAA meeting. The start of the plans for this annual event was the highlight of the meeting. Committee members appointed to help Lorna Little, the chairmen, were Juanita Raas, Marjory Tanz, June Tracy, and Marion Henderson. Work will be started immediately to make this carnival as they say, "the biggest and best ever seen in the Stout pool."

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXX, No. 15 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, Jan. 24, 1941

Students not returning next semester who haven't turned in their Lyceum tickets can turn them in to Miss Marshall for 10c tax refund.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF STUDENT POSITIONS

Made By Miss O'Brien Registrar. Teaching, Industry And Home Demonstrating

are some of the various lines of work of the students who are now leaving school. From the January group of graduates, Eugene Halvorson, Menomonie, began teaching industrial arts in Merrill, Wisconsin, on January 13. Robert Maidl, Waseca, replaced Robert Olson, 1939 graduate, in the Central High School in Sheboygan. Mr. Olson is going to Pensacola, Florida, where he will take up aviation. Norbert Mettelka, Marshfield, begins teaching metals in a junior high school in Flint, Michigan on January 27.

Merle Robertson, Tomah, is now teaching in Faribault, Minnesota. Harlan Wehrwein, Menomonie, replaces Arthur Dehlinger as instructor of drawing in Atlantic, Iowa. Mr. Dehlinger, 1933 graduate, is employed as a draftsman in the Babcock and Wilson Company, Barbarton, Ohio. Howard Rathlesberger is returning to his home town of Milwaukee where he will work for the Kearney and Trecker Corporation. Harlyn Olsen, a graduate of 1940, began teaching on January 6 in Detroit, Michigan. Francis Scapple, Menomonie, will teach in Appleton, Minn.

(Continued on page 5)

COMMUNION-BREAKFAST FOR M'-LaSALLE

members was held Sunday, January 19, in St. Joseph's parochial school. Florence Koehler, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Bob Nerbun.

Josephine Ryan was chairman of the breakfast committee which was composed of the three Ryan sisters.

During the meeting, plans were announced to hold a communion supper during Easter-time. This meeting will be designated as a 100 percent meeting for all Marquette-LaSalle members. The group will go to communion in the morning and will meet at 6 p.m. the same evening for supper at the school. It was also decided that a nominating committee will be set up for the selection of new officers. Both Father Kundinger and Father Haungs were present at the meeting.

FIRST FLIGHT COURSE IS DRAWING TO CLOSE

at the Menomonie Airport. All of the students are within a few hours of completing the required thirty-five hours before taking the flight examination on Saturday, January 24, but the weather will have to remain favorable to be able to complete the hours still to be flown.

The students signed up for the second semester are being examined in Eau Claire. A full report on the results will follow in a future issue. Only ten students will be selected for the second semester. Up until a few days ago, plans were made to obtain twenty students. Existing appropriations prohibit further expansion at this time. Future expansion of the program will be determined by appropriations received this July.

NEW MUSIC ROOM IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

and all music organizations and speech classes will use this new room in the basement of the Home Economics building as soon as it is completed.

The room under construction used to be the food storage room for the cafeteria. The food storage room has been moved across the hall from its former site.

R. C. A. sound equipment which has been purchased during the last year will be installed in the new room for joint use by the music organizations, speech classes, and faculty members who are making Stout Institute publicity records for radio station broadcasts.

Mr. Cooke will hold sectional music rehearsals and choir rehearsals, as well as music appreciation classes in this room.

Mr. Rohr, chief engineer, says that the room will be very modern in construction and finish.

COMPLETION OF WILSON HOME OWNERSHIP

by Stout is in final stages. Provided the abstract and deed is acceptable to the State Attorney General, the Wilson home will be Stout property by the end of next week," reports President Nelson. Judge Carl Peterson now has the abstract and deed and is preparing them for presentation to the attorney general at Madison. If the form is acceptable, Stout will have legal title to the building.

The building will undoubtedly be used for a dormitory, because only dormitory funds are available for remodeling the building. However, this will not be definitely determined until the state engineer and state architect, who are expected in the near future, have looked over the building.

MARIONETTES NEXT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

will be presented by Martin and Olga Stevens. Joan of Arc is the title of the play for the next regular assembly, Wednesday, January 29, in the auditorium.

A professional stage, complete with every theatrical facility, will be erected in the auditorium. Besides the elaborate lighting and sound systems, beautiful scenery will be hung for the show. Each of the puppets have been designed and created for its part in the play; built on the most recent scientific developments of balance and action. The author of the script is Clem D. Early, admittedly one of the most powerful dramatic writers in the theatre of the marionette today. A masterful technician with a dynamic personality, his years of successful producing and directing his own plays give him an excellent background for such themes as The Nativity, The Passion Play and Joan of Arc — all three of which were written exclusively for Martin and Olga Stevens.

The Stevens' have achieved much fame with their show, and were invited to represent American puppetry at the International Exposition at Paris in 1937.

S.M.A. SOCIETY WAS ENTERTAINED

at an informal tea given at the Daniel Greene home in Lakeview by Gracia Greene and Shirley Reese, mid-season graduating members of the society. Miss Lillian Jeter and Mrs. L. O. Butler, sponsors of the group, were in attendance. Present also was Edna Mae Melberg, Junior at the Institute, and recently elected member.

Miss Reese and Miss Green are four-year members of the S.M.A.'s. They have been especially active in all social functions of the organization. The tea was given by the two women as a final group gathering before being graduated at mid-season.

The tea-time hour was chatted away without realization of time's passing. Tea was poured as faint rays of afternoon sun lengthened across January snow.

L.S.A. LAUNCHES NEW STYLE PROGRAM

at a meeting on January 12 in Our Savior's Lutheran church. The program given a trial by the LSA'ers was in the form of an discussion. LSA team captain, Jane Klatt, led the discussion on "Thy Kingdom Come in the Home." Some of the points that were an outgrowth of the topic were cultivating friendships before marriage, selecting mates of a different faith, and the family altar. Mrs. E. B. Steen explained the symbolism on the L.S.A. pin. The meeting began and closed with a hymn song. Lorna Little, vice president of the L.S.A. conducted the program. James Christopherson and Jane planned the meeting.

After the meeting, a supper of beef stew, bread and butter, doughnuts and coffee were served to the L.S.A.-ers. Kay Michaels, chairman, Gerry Sing, Vern Fuller, and Neal Blinkman served on the food committee.

Volunteers on the clean-up committee made short work of the dish washing and wiping job. L.S.A. advisors Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Steen, and Mr. Chinnock were present at the meeting.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Monday — Students attending semester one.

Tuesday — New students and exceptions to Monday's program.

Note: Exceptions are:

1. Transfer students who have been in attendance the first semester.
2. Students whose programs are irregular due to intermittent attendance or other causes.
3. Former students who were not in attendance the first semester of the present year, but who are re-entering the second semester.
4. Students entering for their first enrollment in The Stout Institute.

ORDER OF REGISTRATION

I. Secure classification cards 8:30 A.M. — Gymnasium
II. Make out program and fee slip Women — 2nd floor H.E. Bldg. Men — Room 22 I.E. Bldg.
III. Make out registration and class cards in gymnasium.
IV. Pay fees at business office H.E. Building
V. Secure text books H.E. Bldg. corridor

TAINTER ANNEX FLOORS WERE RENEWED

with 1200 square feet of inlaid linoleum during the Christmas recess, according to Mr. Roen, Supt. of Buildings. The new floor covering was necessary because of the worn condition of the former wood floors.

Miss Antrim stated that the repairs added much to the appearance of the Annex and are much easier to keep clean; which is a definite health factor to the women who make Tainter Annex their home during the school year.

A new linoleum floor covering was also laid in the office of Coach Johnson.

S.T.S. REPORTS A SUCCESSFUL FIELD TRIP

To Madison, Racine, Kenosha, And Chicago, In Observance Of Printing Education Week.

The trip, which lasted four days, was financed entirely by the Stout Typographical Society. The S. T. S. left Menomonie on Wednesday, January 15, at 5:00 a.m. in their specially chartered Greyhound bus, and arrived at their first main stop, Madison, well ahead of schedule. After a visit at the printing department and other industrial arts shops in the Madison West high school, the first of the series of demonstrations was given. Eight hundred junior high school students were present for the program that the S. T. S. offered. The program that was prepared for presentation at the schools the club visited, consisted of demonstrations and talks on different phases of the Graphic Arts, ending with a short musical skit based on the theme of "Draft No. 158." The demonstrations and talks were on etching, virkotyping, silk screen printing, block cutting, five-in-one press operations, and paper making. One hi-light of the visit to the West High was the dinner offered by the school in their large student operated cafeteria.

After a short visit at the state capitol, the group went on to Racine,

(Continued on page 6.)

MEAL MANAGEMENT ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

a buffet luncheon, Thursday, January 9. Kay Allen was general chairman of this luncheon which completed the course for the class. The buffet was decorated with a colorful Mexican centerpiece by Florence Koehler; Myrtis Peterson was in charge of the marketing and food preparation; Barbara Sweet of the Service of the Meal and Lois Latshaw of the clean-up committee.

The luncheon menu carried out in the same brown, orange and yellow color scheme of the centerpiece was:

Salmon Loaf with Egg Sauce
Potato Chips
Carrot Curls Olives Pickles
Graham Muffins
Fruit Cake Coffee Cookies

Guests at this luncheon were Dorothy Frels, Gertrude Peterson, Blanche Moy, Ellen Lucksinger, Betty Arnquist, Lucille Myron, Lillian Wischan, Esther Evenson, and Miss Rogers.

REGIONAL L.S.A. PREXY TALKS TO STUDENTS

and to the congregation of Our Savior's Lutheran church at the morning service on January 12. Robert Esbjornson, L. S. A. regional president, explained the meaning of the L. S. A. to the audience. "The L. S. A. is more than an organization," stated Mr. Esbjornson. The speaker went on to say that the L. S. A. was a fellowship of people who wanted to serve in the kingdom. Bob said that the very letters, L. S. A. could give the keynote to the spirit of the organization: L signifying love, S standing for service, A for attainment, and the last A for aspiring. The official name of the organization is "Lutheran Students Association of America." Mr. Esbjornson is a senior at Gustavus Adolphus college in St. Peter, Minnesota, and plans to go on into the ministry profession. Numbered among "Esby's" present subjects of study are Greek and Latin. Robert is interested in foreign missions. L.S.A., and dramatics. Hitch-hiking is another interest of the regional president.

Besides speaking at the Sunday morning service, Bob spoke at a joint counsel meeting of the Stout and Eau Claire L. S. A's. This meeting was at three-thirty on Sunday, January 12, in the parlors of Our Savior's Lutheran church. Here, Robert Esbjornson told the two counsels about the Look-Out, a paper which the local L. S. A. is helping to publish. The aims of the L. S. A., the success of the team captain plan, L. S. A. pins, and the emphasizing of the real purpose of the L. S. A. were among the subjects the president of the region introduced to the joint counsel meeting.

ALL-SCHOOL ROLLER SKATING PARTY

was well attend by the students of The Stout Institute. The party, on Jan. 11, was sponsored by the local Lutheran Student Association. Robert Formoe and James Bressler were the promoters of the skating party. Robert Tylee acted as floor manager.

According to Howard Schwebke, president of the L. S. A., "The affair was a success, and may become an annual event to be sponsored by the L. S. A." The roller skating party was in the armory, and lasted from seven-thirty until eleven o'clock in the evening. The L. S. A. faculty advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Chinnock, chaperoned the skating party.

BIG AND LITTLE SISTER PARTY MONDAY

January 27 in the gymnasium. The Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring the event. Dancing and games will be the evening's entertainment. The party will begin at eight o'clock and last until ten. Big sisters are requested to dress as old ladies, and the little sisters are to come dressed as little girls. Marjorie Brokken is general manager of the get together. Lillian Iverson, Gertrude Matz, Lois Wild, Noreen Setter, Bernice Barth, Phyllis Smith and Dorothy Ingram are working with Marjorie to make the event a success. Y.W.C.A. President Jane Klatt urges all Big Sisters to ask the little sisters early to go to the party. All women expecting to attend are asked to sign on the poster in the hall near the library bulletin board by Saturday noon. Any women not having a campus sister should contact Marjorie Brokken or Jane Klatt as soon as posible.

All women students are invited to attend the party. One does not have to be a Y.W.C.A. member to attend.

JUNE SMITH MOTORED TO MEXICO

n four days trip. She went through Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. The temperature in Superior was fourteen degrees below zero, Mexico was a decided change. The temperature being eighty degrees. Mountains brought about a 'mountain sickness' prevalent to most travelers in the mountains for the first time. Points of interest were the bull fights, Floating Gardens, National Palace, old home of Cortez, Cathedral, convents and monasteries.

ADVENTURER MACMILLAN ON LYCEUM

presented an illustrated lecture on life "Beyond the Artic Circle" as the third number of the Lyceum program of The Stout Institute, January 16.

The explorer's story of this expedition included descriptions of interesting scenes, unusual glaciers, and historical episodes along the coast of Greenland. Commander Donald B. Macmillan has founded a school for Eskimo children in far-off Labrador that is maintained with a large part of the proceeds from his lecture engagements. Children come from all parts of northern Labrador to the Eskimo-Moravian village named Nain, and live at the school from early fall until summer. At present the school boards forty-two little black-eyed, red-cheeked Eskimos. Commander Macmillan has devoted a vast amount of time, energy, and money to welfare among the Labrador Eskimos. The explorer is equally as fond of the polar dwellers, but long ago observed that the health of Eskimos in the Labrador region has deteriorated as a result of exposure to white man's civilization. The Commander, in studying their history, discovered a tragic and gripping story. The school was built and equipped in 1932 by Commander Macmillan partly as a testimonial to the inspired work of the Moravian Missionairies, a brave band of men who landed at Nain one hundred and sixty-nine years ago, and whose vision and labor have enabled these people to survive a desparate situation. Commander Macmillan was further interested in the welfare of the children, being called upon to face a new civilization for which education is imperative.

Commander Macmillan says that the thrills he has had in thirty years of Artic exploration and scientific investigation "are really of little value" in comparison with the thought of his work with Labrador Eskimos. Here is something that through us and through our friends is being done to bring a little happiness into the lives of forty little children and indirectly into the lives of everyone in the village of Nain. What greater satisfaction in life can there be?

MEAL MANAGEMENT GIVES DINNER

on Tuesday, January 21, 1941 when Phyllis Nesser, Lucille Myron, and Helen Heck were the managers of the last of a group of dinners. The guests were Amy Snoynobos, Audrey Spreiter, Helen Carlson, and Barbara Sivut. The dinner was served buffet style with two smaller tables set for the guests. The main course consisted of ham loaf with chow chow, celery curls, French fried potatoes, and stuffed olives. Fan-Tan rolls were passed by Lucille Myron. The main course was served by Helen Heds. The desert course of vanilla and peppermint ice cream, and cinnamon candies was served by Lucille Myron. Phyllis Nesser poured coffee from the buffet table. Lucille Myron was also the general waitress.

The tables were decorated to represent a valentine party, with red and white the dominant colors. In the center of each guests' table was a white candle.

INFORMATION ON STUDENT LOANS PRESENTED

in the Report of the President and the Minutes of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute at the meeting of January 13, 1941, is herein presented for the benefit of the students.

"During recent years when I find it necessary to make a study of the student loan situation, I become discouraged concerning the attitude of students regarding financial obligations. This same attitude may prevail oustside the college range, but it is particularly important when one reflects that these young people graduated from The Stout Institute, a large number of the occupying responsible lucrative positions, neglect year after year to keep faith with the institution that favored them in a period when their need was very great. Loans from $100 to $300 made ten

(Continued on page 5)

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Senior Reporters . . . Louis Schmidt, Jane Klatt, Kathleen Michaels.
Cub Reporters . . . Paul Lefstad, Russell White, Maurice Schmid, Gretchen Voechting, Bob Nerbun, Geraldine Barr, Doris Gehring, Lloyd Whydotski, Marjorie Ruesink
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Proof Reader . . . . Alf Rasmussen

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Mechanical Foreman . . . Jim Warren
Morgue Foreman . . . . Russell White
Advisor . . . . . Mr. Baker

GOOD LUCK, SENIORS!

Another group of seniors will soon leave the halls of The Stout Institute. With them, from all of us, go our best and most sincere wishes for happiness and success in the work which they have chosen. The name of The Stout Institute has extended throughout and beyond the limits of the United States and this, as President Nelson so admirably expressed Saturday evening, is due to the graduates who leave each year. Leave to spread the learning, industry, skill and honor which Stout strives to incorporate in its teachings. The true test of any school are the qualities exhibited by the student when when he is beyond the limits of the classroom. The graduates have more than proven their ability and we are fortunate in receiving a bit of reflected glory. We are proud to belong to a school with such fine representatives in the field. We are proud to be sending a new group out at this January period to continue to uphold Stout tradition.

TALK ON THE CAMPUS

What is the price of beef? According to the laws of supply and demand it should be at rock bottom prices considering the supply on the Stout campus. "Beef", commonly known as "gripe", has reached the stage where to commend anything is ridiculous. A timid hopeful "I liked it" is enough to cause ostracization from all select society. With exams completed, the final returns will in all probablity bring on a fresh wave of the old product with new and renewed vigor. Although we shun the Pollyannas and regard effervescing Cheery Charlies with a suspicious eye, yet it would seem refreshing to hear of someone who replaced critical words with constructive action. Let's turn on the cheer for awhile and put the excess steam to work. To start this new trend this paper promises never again to beef about "beefers".

A FRESH START

The second semester begins at Stout on Monday. In the corridors we have been hearing, "Will I be glad when this is over. It will be wonderful to start with a clean slate again; I'm really going to work next semester. I'm never going to leave everything until the last minute again." These are all brave statements, but will we make good on them? After working hard to complete a semester's work and cramming for tests, the tendency will be for us to let our work slide, consequently work will pile up again and the old cycle is starting once again. Wouldn't it be a happier, more successful semester if we all did our work regularly? A new schedule and new teachers will provide everyone with a fair start and a big opportunity to make good. Let's take advantage of it and be there when the gun goes off.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

Born in Elgin, Illinois but schooled at Menomonie through grade and high school. A columnist on the staff of The Stoutonia for two years. A member of M. A. P. and Alpha Psi Omega, vice president of the last named organization during the school year '39-'40. Gracia has a varied collection of



Gracia Green

classical and jazz records and as her hobby adds to it constantly. A sister of S.M.A. completes her membership in organizations. Miss Green considers herself fortunate to have been able to travel as extensively as she has. Visits to the West coast, the New York World's Fair have been among her trips. And just this last Christmas vacation she spent a pleasant sojurn in Florida. "Gay" puts reading as her favorite hobby; just finished Anne Morrow Lindberg's "The Wave of the Future". Ronald Colman and Jean Arthur are her favorite movie stars right now. Dancing is a favored recreation; lessons in ballroom dancing "When Menomonie had a dancing instructor", probably accounts for this interest. Gracia didn't admit to writing anymore poetry but turning out prize winning verse has been among her accomplishments. Several of her poems were published in "Young Wings" the Stout Institute's late literary magazine. Main interest these days is being placed in a teaching position.

Lillian Baxter Wischan is a native of Menomonie and went to grade and high school here. Mrs. Wischan has been a member of the M.A.P. for three years and in that time had parts in some six plays. She served as secretary of the M.A.P. for one year during the time Mr. Ives was sponsor of the organization. "Lil" was a member of the Girls' Glee club for one year. Other societies now claiming her membership are the Philos, Alpha Psi Omega, and the local chapter of the Honorary home economics organization Phi Upsilon Omicron of which Lillian is vice president. Attendant to the home coming queen in '38 and '39 was an all school honor won by Lillian. Mrs. Wischan did her cadet teaching at La Crosse and will teach in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, after her graduation next week. "Lil" wouldn't admit any cooking specialty but Carl, her husband who was present at the interview, said he always ate 7 or 8 of her stuffed pork chops with tomato



Lillian Baxter Wischan

sauce, compliment enough to any woman's cooking. He also mentioned turkey dinners as something of culinary masterpieces when his wife prepared them. Lillian likes the music of Tschaikowsky and songs styled by Glenn Miller. One of her favorite recreations is attending performances on the legitimate stage. And Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine are her first choice for favorite actor and actress. Mrs. Wischan finds enjoyment at symphony concerts and in listening to recordings from her albums. The interview closed with the statement by Mrs. Wischan that Stout taught her well, especially how to pick a husband.

-:- 's nuff said -:-

The printers are back so life on the newstaff has their permission to resume it's normal course of events. Queer, they seem to have such good times on their trips (if one is to judge from the winks that pass among the members when certain places such as the R—— and the number 606 are mentioned) yet they keep very tight rein on their tongues and usually the only report ever given out is a list of places visited at which they gave demonstrations or were taken on sight seeing tours. Oh, well, as was said at the ball game, we had a nice quiet week end with them gone, perhaps we should be grateful for small favors. (This will probably be so censored by the time it reaches print that all that it will say is that they took a trip, and mention of a certain musical instrument that became the "bane of existance" to and sundry.)

The crowd at the basketball game the other evening (Friday the 18th) should certainly prove to somebody that we do need a new place to hold B. B. games. Why don't we have a "March of Pennies" to build one, perhaps by 1960 there will be one anyway so why bother. Which reminds us — if the state condemns the High School building as being unfit for use, what are they going to do with it? T'would make a fine place for a library. (Yes, Jabs this column is going "Don Quixote" too!)

Another item noticed at the game last Friday was the fact that one of the cheerleaders found a much pleasanter place to sit than on that first row bench. And by the way, did the cheerleaders ever hear of practicing together and of telling all the cheerleaders just which cheers were next? After all leadership involves more than one person telling the others what to do and four minds always were better than one.

Still at the B. B. game with Superior — did you notice the classy twin sweaters Henderson and Hub were wearing — ummmm. (Incidently you should have seen their faces fall, when at the Senior class banquet they noticed that they were not seated together — how did that happen?—

Again the banquet — the mad dash upstairs to the telephone when John said that now there would be a chance to play bingo. In fact out of the entire class there seemed to be only three couples completely senior. (Sunnie and Red, Lois and Earl, Marion and John) and (To those of you who think that this should be four, perhaps you weren't around the years when Peggie was going with Paul).

It really was a couple of weeks ago but the rumor has just floated around now that Bob DuCharme hurried home a very worried young gentleman (?) one night after taking a gal home to the dorm. Seems that he was afraid he might have a black eye instead of just fingerprints on his face. Too bad Bob washed his face before her fingerprints could be taken.

Now that the semester is over everyone goes around with crossed fingers and bated breath bemoaning the fact that he or she should have studied harder and hoping that maybe the teachers will feel good when the final grades are put down in black and white. Oh well, after today the only thing to do is to wake up real early Sunday morning and stuff the phone bell with paper so that it won't be able to ring, go to Church and pray real hard and then go to the Inn and ask the grapevine just who is packing and how much longer Eau Claire's enrollment will be.

Just wondering if members of a certain organization have permission from Emily Post to wear hats within a building. Perhaps E. P. rules do not hold at B. B. games.

Information has reached us that some persons misinterpreted the previous column to mean that all girls mentioned were engaged. Did not mean to give that impression, only four received rings, the others were merely one's to wonder about.

Promising Kampus Kouples: Doris and Norman, Kate Johnson and Gordy, Al Erickson and Mary Jo.

Don't forget to join the "March of Dimes" parade — remember, some day YOU may need help!

Tis rumored that the "Ta-non-ka Bond" kid, (Connie Mayer to you) has been turning on that toothpaste smile in the bus on the way home and back and has quite a good line (for the women) of his home town.

Just to introduce a sour note in this picture of sweet after-Christmas love-and-bliss Gordy Lindberg pops with the sad news that "she done me wrong" and the burden of his tale is that his gal in Ironwood decided the other fellow was the best.
And finally — a gripe: Ice and sand make a swell combination, especially on sidewalks. Why isn't more use made of this cheap safety measure around school? Has a fiendish scheme of the ice creeper manufacturers to promote sales gotten to our grounds custodian?

Sudden Attack

Lou: Were you ever bothered with athlete's foot?
Perc: Yeah, once when a football player caught me out with his girl friend.

What did the door say to the key-hole?
"Whadya hear from the 'knob'?"

"PASTOR HALL"

When Hitler cracked the whip against the established churches in Germany, one man refused to bow to him and in so doing became the living symbol of religious resistance to Nazi aggression. This is the story told in "Pastor Hall", the powerful drama to be shown at the Grand Theatre next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, wife of the President, considered "Pastor Hall" one of the most important and most powerful films to have been produced recently, and the First Lady became a motion picture actress for the first time in her career. Mrs Roosevelt. appears in th prologue.

Eat well, by all means, but why spend a lot of money, when our plate dinners do the trick.

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RADIO FAN MAINTAINS STATION W9GPU

at 915 Eleventh Avenue. Wilbur Douglas, an enthusiastic radio fan maintains nearly daily contact with many other amateur stations throughout the state with his short wave radio. Most of the contacts are made in international code, except talks with local amateur stations which are by 160 meter phone. Close contact is maintained with station W9NCM, located at the N.Y.A. center. States Mr. Douglas, "Our talks across town have aroused considerable interest in short wave among the townspeople, many of whom listen in on the short wave band of their broadcast receivers when we are talking." Interesting as these phone convesations are, Mr. Douglas maintains that the most interesting and the longest range conversations are in code.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

January 24----
Herrmann, Nell
January 25----
Miller, William
Houg, Muriel
Curran, Elaine
January 27----
Ryan, Josephine
Knutson, Clinton
January 28----
Douglass, Robert
January 29----
Stori, Carl
January 31----
Jensen, Raymond
Schlice, Willard
Starel, John

"The Ox-Bow Incident," a western novel by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, former instructor in English at the University of Vermont, has just been published by Random House.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA HAS A MADRIGAL OF 60 VOICES.

Orpheum

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 24-25



Kennedy Comedy & News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Jan. 26-27-28



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MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30

"FOTO-PAY-DAYS"
Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 29-30 - "PRIZES"
"TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"
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INFORMATION PLEASE. Sport and Novelty.
NOTE: Each adult will positively receive a "FOTO-PAY-DAY" envelope at Matinee WED. 2:15 & evening performances.

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Jan. 24-25-26
Dennis Morgan in
"RIVER'S END"
A James Oliver Curwood story
Sport Reel & "DEADWOOD DICK"

Bargain Monday, Jan. 27
Johnny Downs in
"SING, DANCE, PLENTY HOT"
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Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 28-29-30
Daringly Told!



Story parallels that of the Rev. Martin Niemoller.
World News Shows at 7:25 & 9:30

HAMLINE OPENS NEW STUDENT UNION

January 14 on the college campus in St. Paul. President Pace, through whose offorts the new buliding is available to students and faculty attended the opening. The new $80,000 unit provides a bookstore, fountain, lounge, lunchroom and opportunities for organization meetings. Hours for each have been set. The lounge and lunchroom will be open from 10:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. weekdays and from 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. Sundays. On nights of officially recognized all-university functions the lounge and lunchroom will be open until midnight; other evenings smaller groups may arrange to use the building.

The total cost of the building will be nearly $80,000 according to John E. Bows, treasurer. Of this sum the building cost $30,000; heating plant, $56,000; wiring, $1,000; architect, $3,500; coal handling equipment, $1,000. The remainder was spent on fixtures, hardware, equipment and furniture.

HAVE YOU RETURNED THAT OVERDUE BOOK?

Have you ever taken a book off the bookshelf and found to your dismay that it was due yesterday? And have you then ever wondered what happened to the dime you took from the bottom of your purse and gave to one of the librarians? At last you may cease wondering, for Miss Froggett has disclosed the facts.

During 1939 and 1940, $231.85 was taken in from library fines as compared with $188.01 the year before. The lowest sum taken in for the last five years was $108.00 in 1936 and 1937. Last year, the largest portion of the $231.85 taken in was used for the printed cards in th card catalog. One-hundred and fifty dollars was deposited with the Library of Congress for that purpose. That was an unusually large sum of money for The Stout Institute library to use for printed cards. The reason was that many unbound magazines that had not been cataloged previously were cataloged last year. The largest amount used by the library for this purpose in any other year was $70.00. Last year the library paid in advance for pamphlets, booklets, and small items $50.28. This is the next largest item for which fine money is used. The librarians also paid $17.50 directly for governmental publications. The remainder of the money taken in last year was spent for small items. The Stout Institute library contributed $10.00 to the Stout Typographical Society for their celebration of the five hundredth anniversary of the invention of moveable type. Supply expenses amounted to $1.25, bank money orders to $1.20, and $.70 in refunds. Altogether, $230.93 of the total intake of fine money was spent and the remainder was carried over until this year. And that, fellow students, is where the fine money goes. Miss Froggett also states that the possibility of rearranging the filing of the magazines according to broad-subject groups instead of alphabetical order is being considered. The plan would present a definite problem because of th limited space accessible. Miss Froggett adds that any opinions on the subject from the student body would be greatly appreciated by the library staff.

150,000 STUDENTS AIDED BY NYA PROGRAM

is estimate of National Youth Administration.

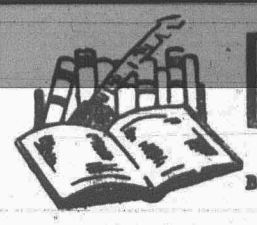
The average monthly wage to undergraduates is $13.46, while graduate students are paid an average of $21.78. N.Y.A. fixes a minimum of $10 a month and a maximum of $20 for undergraduates, and a minimum of $10 and maximum of $30 for graduates.

Payments are being made from N.Y.A.'s $13,713,225 fund for the 1940-41 academic year, which is prorated among non-profit-making colleges and universities on the basis of enrollment of students aged 16 to 24. Officials of the institutions select the students for N.Y.A. work and assign them to research and laboratory, clerical, building repair, library and other tasks.

—A.C.P.

Counsel (to police witness): "But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, that does not prove he is drunk?"

Policeman: "No, sir, it does not. But this one was trying to roll up the white line!"



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

A Home of Your Own by Henrietta Ripperger

A delightful, comprehensive book interpretating the home as the setting for the personalities there. Charmingly and humorously illustrated.

The Life and Writings of Abraham Lincoln edited by Phillip Van Doren Stern.

A rich and beautiful volume, compiled carefully and in a scholarly manner.

It's Fun to Keep Fit by Fred E. Barton

A rollicking volume about games and sports and all manner of pleasant ways to spend leisure. Light, witty and informative.

From Many Lands by Louis Adamic

A tremendously fine new book by the author of "THE NATIVE'S RETURN." There is great drama in the story he tells of the struggles of various fascinating immigrants to make their way in the United States — he has assembled a gallery of unusual and absorbing character portraits.

Pottery — Its Craftsmanship and Appreciation by Edmund de Forest Curtis

This book attempts to condense the results of years in the lecture room and laboratory. The author hopes to assist students of ceramics to judge accurately in this field, and attempt creative work of their own.

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PHONE 149

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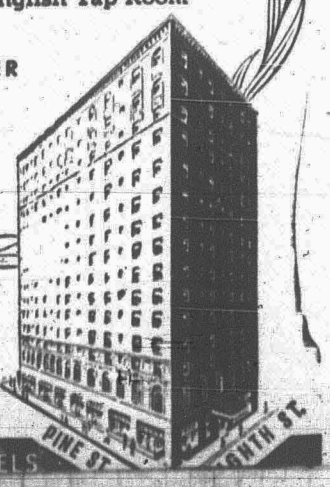
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Here we are, back to the humdrum grind — or is it so bad, after all? We have been confronted with many weighty problems during the last two weeks — just why did that chocolate cake fall (so we had to pass it off on the family as "brownies") and how can we best convince the family that the tree shouldn't be dismantled before the sixth, and why does dad insist on driving to work?

Something new in the cafeteria line— many cafeterias in various buildings of the Colorado State hospital are served by a streamline, stainless-steel food train towed by an electric-battery tractor. All the food is prepared in a single kitchen, where the cars line up for loading at plug-in stations resembling hitching rails. Each car has compartments for both hot and cold foods, the temperatures being controlled electrically, and when the train is ready the tractor hauls it through a subway tunnel to several buildings. At each building one car is detached from the train, placed aboard an electric elevator and sent up to its assigned cafeteria. There it is rolled into place and forms part of the serving counter.

By renting lockers in community cold-storage plants, where quick-frozen foods will keep indefinitely, farmers and rural residents are eating fresh vegetables out of season and choice cuts of meat bought at low prices. Patrons rent a locker box of 200 to 400 pounds capacity costing ten to fifteen dollars a year, each patron holding the key to his own locker. The heavily insulated locker rooms are kept at a controlled temperature of five degrees above zero by ammonia systems. Renters may have their own freshly picked vegetables quick-frozen for storage, and can buy meat in wholesale quantities or at seasons when prices are low, removing only their daily needs from the locker from time to time. The plant offers facilities for butchering animals and cutting up meat into steaks, chops and roasts and wrapping them in packages of convenient size, so hunters may bring in their game for storage.

Sam Houston State college, Huntsville, Texas, is building a new girls' dormitory, Elizabeth Elliott hall

HEALTH COLUMN

by the School Nurse

Occupational diseases are due to causes and conditions which are peculiar to, and characteristic of, a particular trade or employment. Diseases and accidents at the Stout Institute are directly attributable to the courses the students are taking. In order to control these diseases and accidents it is necessary to recognize the nature of the hazard, and then to enlist the aid of the students, instructor, engineers, nurse and physician.

The environmental conditions can be improved if each person is on the alert for defective lighting, over-heating, excessive noise, and poor sanitation. There are, in the various industries, some five hundred types of poison which are detrimental to human health. These poisons may be grouped under four headings.

First, there are solids or atmospheric dust. Of these the best known are lead and radium which cause a generalized systemic disease, and asbestos (silicon dioxide) which causes localized tumors. The dusts of these elements settle under physical gravity, but will not diffuse.

Then there are liquids — including mist — which are produced by the spraying, splashing or condensation of gases. These can be floctulated by electro-static force, and will settle by gravity.

The oxides of metals produce many harmful fumes.

Lastly, there are vapors which are gaseous emanations of substances at ordinary temperatures. Of these benzol, and carbon dioxide are the most common. Engineers employ five general control mechanisms. First, the substitution of safe materials for dangerous ones. Such as the use of metal shot in sandblasting to avoid silicon dioxide. It is possible to isolate the dangerous material, thereby protecting the majority of workers. In cases of dust, wet methods may be employed in place of dry methods. Local exhaust ventilation greatly cuts down the hazard of gases. As a last resort masks with filters, or positive pressure masks may be used to protect the respiratory tract.

COURSE INTEGRATION IN RELATED ARTS

covering the fields of art, literature and music has been introduced at Cornell college by three of the professors.

The idea came when the three were asked to lecture in their fields to an education class two years ago. A simultaneous view of the three arts seemed such a natural integration to them that they presented their plan for the course to the curriculum committee, which approved it.

In the classes, if the students are examining modern America, for instance, they may read Paul Engle's "Break the Heart's Anger", listen to "Ballad for American" by John Latouche and Earl Robinson as sung by Paul Robeson, and view Thomas Hart Benton's "Hollywood", keeping them all in mind, watching for similarities and dissimilarities in the same trend.

Students are encouraged to do some creative work. This may develop into anything from a group project such as an opera to an individually-created tone poem, picture, or short story.

The program has proved so popular that it may be repeated as an evening course to accommodate townspeople.

—A.C.P.

Joan Doyle and Jeanne Schoonover are members of Prof. Cora B. Hennel's algebra class at Indiana university. In 1913 their mothers were algebra classmates under the same instructor.

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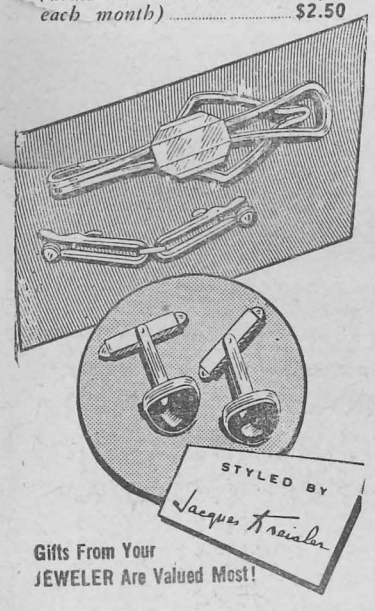
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— *or the Birthstone cuff-links (available in correct color for each month)* $2.50



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Nels Broadway Jewelers Mel

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ALUMNI NEWS

MAILBAG

Detroit, Michigan,
January 16, 1941

Dear Secretary:

Sorry that I could not attend the San Francisco A.V.A. convention and Stout breakfast. I missed it this year, because I have always looked forward to meeting the group for a number of years. Hope we will meet next year, since the convention will be a little closer home.

You and your staff are to be congratulated on the progress you have made in increasing the membership of the National organization.

I am heartily in accord of having a permanent secretary. After all, that is the only way the Stout Alumni organization will ever live.

Enclosed you will find $1.00 in payment of dues for two years.

Wishing you a very successful year during 1941, I am

Sincerely yours,
Carl E. Karlstrom
Supervisor
Vocational Education

December 11, 1940
205 N. Fifth St.
Stoughton, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:

We had our second Madison area Stout Alumni Club meeting last Saturday evening, December 7th, at Baron's Tea Room, Madison, Wisconsin.

A committee consisting of Miss Lillian Miller, Hellen L. Mathias, and Mr. W. Martin arranged a lovely Christmas party that everyone present enjoyed thoroughly. The committee spent a lot of time in making arrangements and their efforts were in evidence in the pretty table decorations and favors.

I was pleased with the attendance. We had almost twice as many out for this meeting as we had for our meeting held at Stoughton last October. We hope we can have 60 or 70 present at our next meeting which will be held Saturday evening, February 15th, The place and time to be set later.

I appointed a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Les Stewert and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Oelerick to make the necessary arrangements for our next party.

During our short business session I urged all of those present who had not already done so to join the National Stout Alumni Association. We had a good response to the request and Mrs. Gordon, our Treasurer, will forward to you the names and cards of the individuals who paid their dues at this meeting. Maybe by spring I can induce everyone to join up. At least, I'll do my best to secure some national dues for you so that you can have some money to carry on in the excellent way you are conducting the affairs of the association.

There are a few fellows who have not attended any of our meetings as yet. I'm going to put the "heat" on them and see if I can't get results.

I'd appreciate having you send to me a complete list of Stout grads in this area. I'd like to check it with our list to see if we are overlooking anyone.

Yours very truly,
Walter E. Netterblad

Frederick W. House, '40, has made a change in positions. He is now teaching at the Capitol Hill Junior High School, in Oklahoma City, Okla.

He reports that he has a fine school of 1600 students and excellent equipment with which to work. There are four industrial arts teachers in the school. "Mew" Hayworth is one of these.

H. W. SCHULZE WRITES

H. W. Schulze, coordinator at the high school, La Porte, Indiana, writes in, sending two new memberships, and indicates that the good old Stout spirit isn't dead at all in Indiana.

G. HARDY ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Graydon Hardy, former Stout student, was succeeded by Wilson New as principal of Stair Technical High School in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Graydon Hardy resigned his Knoxville post December 1 to become District Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Instruction for the Tennessee state board of education. His territory will cover all counties in state east of Knoxville Mr. Hardy's duties will be largely to increase interest in technical courses contributing to a greater knowledge of national defense jobs.

Mr. Hardy has been with the Knoxville schools since 1927. He taught at Boyd Junior High School and the Opportunity School. In 1934, Mr. Hardy started teaching at Stair High School.

JARVIS, '36, REPORTS ON FLINT PROGRAM

John Jarvis (Stout, 1936) teaches the courses in Patternmaking offered to tenth grade boys enrolled in technical curriculum of Flint Technical High School. The year's work in patternmaking required of each boy is divided into two parts, each a semester in length. Patterns in Course I are made for the most part by hand while in Course II the bandsaw, jointer, circular saw, and surfacer are used.

All details of classroom management are handled by the students. A shop superintendent oversees the boys of each of the foremen. The formen in turn appoint different boys to perform the many shop duties. A clean up foreman supervises the cleaning of the shop.

The shop work is divided into three parts: First, the actual work with machines and tools, second, assigned readings; third, the keeping of a notebook which includes layouts and jobs plans for all patterns to be made.

Flint Technical High school's patternmaking shop objectives in general are: To develop within the student safe work habits both with hand tools and machines; to acquaint the students with a practical knowledge of the different properties of metals as they affect the patternmaker; to develop in the student the attitude that the pattern is only a means to an end and that the foundryman and machinist must be considered in the making of all patterns; to acquaint the student with the different kinds of wood and metal used in the making of patterns; to develop certain judgements in the construction of patterns; to assist the student in the development of a definite plan of procedure, and to encourage the student to assume responsibilities in the classroom.

EIGHTY STEEL LOCKERS ARE INSTALLED

in the Trades Building to solve class storage problems. The lockers have been placed in the main hall on the second floor.

The former lockers were replaced because they were inadequate as storage space for the drawing boards and projects of students having classes in the Trades Building.

Students wishing to secure a locker may do so by renting a standard school lock from Mr. Hansen.

Students who fail to speak French in the French house at Beaver college, Jenkintown, Pa., are fined.

INFORMATION ——

(Cont. from page 1)

years ago are still on our books, and the people who owe the mnoey and who have been receiving, as a result of their preparation at Stout, and through the efforts of our employment agency, at least fair salaries, come to us each year, if they reply to our letters at all, with hard luck stories to account for their failure to make good.

This has influenced the administration to become extremely conservative in the matter of loans. We can't quite require bankable security, because in that case, student loans would be unnecessary. We have hesitated about contacting employers, because that might remove them from the position which makes it possible for them at some future time to meet the obligations.

One policy we have adopted and that policy we adhere to. The limit of the total loans to be made in 1941, for example, is fixed at the amount of money returned in payment of loans during the year 1940. For example, this report shows that loans were limited in 1940 by the amount of loans repaid in 1939, which amount was $2,118.00; and the loans made in 1940 amounted to $1,711.00, about $400 less than the repayments made the year before.

ANNOUNCEMENT — —

(Cont. from page 1)

Martha Mather, Superior, has accepted a position with the Farm Security Administration as home supervisor in Minnesota. Mrs. Georgia Johnson left last week for Wausau where she will work for the public utilities company. Mrs. Carl Wishan, Menomonie, will teach high school home economics in Oconomowoc.

James Peterman, senior, and treasurer of the S.S.A. has just accepted a position of teaching in the general shop of the Oconto High school, Oconto. Jim will continue his studies at The Stout Institute during summer sessions expecting to obtain his bachelor of science degree in 1942.

NEW MEN'S REST ROOM TO BE COMPLETE

within two weeks. The present rest room on the main floor of the Home Economics building will be shifted to the basement as soon as the carpenters, masons, and painters have completely overhauled the former janitors room. The janitors have given up their room and moved to another room on the same floor.

Plans have been made to remodel the old rest room for a kitchen annex for the Harvey Memorial. Mr. Rohr, chief engineer, says that all fixtures and construction will comply with the state codes.

Dining halls at West Virginia university serve more than 100,000 eggs a year.



We've come a long eighteen weeks together; may your phone be silent Sunday afternoon, perhaps other fields would be better for you. In case you haven't heard: The real bottle neck in defense preparations is due to too much time spent in comparing the size of a new cigarette with that of the old standard brands. You've seen the pictures of trucks, motorcycles and air-plant production lines stopped while the workers examine cigarettes.

Have you realized, men, the "Wilson" home as a girl's dormitory will mean another one hundred girls under hours. Who said, "I hope they pick the right hundred?"

What has happened to the much touted "battle of the baskets" between FOB and KFS? Have they agreed to watch a few more games to pick up a little technique? Incidentally, why do the FOB's enjoy the cheers more than any other group and why don't the cheerleaders wear shorts to expose all of those nifty gams? No wonder Phyllis can't control her giggling any more.

Let this be a story without names. Let there be a boy and a girl. Let them spend an evening togther, a pleasant evening. Scene, the last: Boy seeks a good night kiss; boy takes a good night kiss; boy takes right to chin! Boy leaves, wondering what he had done. Pondering on the ways of woman. You mean to say, they really mean no once in a while?

Did Norman Watson really break his glasses in an embrace or did he walk into the perennial door. Would you vote for the door?

To Joe Weix, a bouquet for snagging a very nice government job. Some job, too, Joe! Not bad, not bad at all. If it helps to explain: the job is one of those low whistle and "wow, do you see what I see?" sort of affairs.

Here's the non-technical side of the S.T.S. field trip: First pleasant surprise the S. T. S. received was at the very start of their trip 5:00 a.m. Wednesday morning January 15th when members saw a Greyhound bus of the very latest design awaiting them. Bob Steele, the bus driver, was immediately adopted as one of the boys. Cliff Moe speeded things up in Madison so he could get on to Racine. Louis Schmidt and Harry Baker found themselves right "at home" in Kenosha.

Entering Chicago late Thursday night, some of the boys caught first glimpses of tall buildings and double lanes of traffic; Harmon still has a stiff neck. Howie Schwebke made contacts in Kenosha, Chicago, and points south (South Wabash). At Lane Tech, the amazing discovery of 7500 boys under one roof, was made. Friday in Chicago was a busy day, and the boys "relaxed" that night. Draft cards are in use in Chicago. Louis Schmidt discovered that cokes cost more than five cents — much more. Paying guests on the trip were Alf Rasmussen, George Ash, Vernon Purvis, and Robert Bunker. Alf purchased a ten-gallon affair (hat) in Chi; "Unk" Purvis tested out the long corridors of Chi schools with his roller-skates. Chuck Finney revived the tired boys on the return trip by blowing "reveille" on a massive bugle. Only mishap: Bunker gets "lost" in the Art Institute. Final contention of the boys: "Simply elegant, but glad to get back to classes."

Editorial comment on last sentence: "Yeh?"

Thought for the week; This is the semester I'm going to crack "A's".

That's Life

A group of friends were discussing life in general when one spoke up and said, "Isn't it funny how a child's tastes will change."

"Yes," replied another. "My little son used to love soldiers and my little daughter was crazy over brightly painted dolls. Now my daughter loves soldiers and my son chases after every painted doll in the neighborhood."

—Technology News

And It's Called Love!

Dona: (At movies): Is your seat comfortable, dear?

Dan: Quite, my love.

Dona: And do you have a good view of the picture?

Dan: Perfect, dear.

Dona: Are you bothered by that awful noise outside the exit?

Dan: No, darling.

Dona: Then trade seats with me, you selfish little weasel!

—Dakota Scientist

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STOUT BLUE DEVILS INVADE MINNESOTA CONFERENCE

At Winona Teachers Tonight, January 24, in Non-Conference Tilt.

The Winona Teachers always prove to be a strong team, and provide the opposition that makes an exciting game with the Blue Devils. The La-Crosse team recently crushed the Winona "basketeers" to the tune of 74-33. Of course you can't bank too much on that score, because LaCrosse must have been "hot" and the boys at Winona may have taken a slump. However, there is the possibility of Stout putting this one "in the bag".

The game next week will be played at LaCrosse on Friday, January 31. Remember their game here with LaCrosse by a close score? The next home game appearance will be on Thursday, February 6.

Coach Johnson believes that the attitude and spirit of the men is the best of any team that he has coached here at Stout. The conference is about "even steven" with the exception of probably the Superior team. The Blue Devils have got the stuff, and are going to get into the swing of things before long.

SILVER SKATES TITLE WON BY DE SWARTE

De Swarte captures Silver Skates state championship January 12 at Washington Park, Milwaukee. Jim De Swarte, skating for The Stout Institute, finished first in three of the four races in the class A men's finals. The contestants of this combined Wisconsin Silver Skates and Official State meet included champions of various cities throughout Wisconsin, with approximately 300 people taking part. The events took place on a official six-lap-to-the-mile track before 17,500 spectators. De Swarte competed in the four class A tryouts and finals, winning 95 points, with his closest opponent, Frank Jelich of West Allis, taking second place with 45 points. In the 440 yard tryouts, Jim placed second to Del Lamb, last year's champ and a member of the 1939 U. S. Olympic games squad. However, in the 440 yard finals, De Swarte ranked fourth. The half mile race saw Jim nose out Frank Jelich and Francis Stark of Waukesha by a few inches to win with first place. Jim also won first in the one mile.

The five miler, consisting of 30 trips around the course, climaxed the day's skating events. De Swarte finished a good 75 yards ahead of Francis Stark, his nearest opponent. Jim holds the state record for the fastest time in the five mile, having won it last year. The year before last he held the Milwaukee city skating championship. As a reward for his victory at the Milwaukee meet, James De Swarte will receive a free trip to New York the first of February. According to plans, Jim will go to Minneapolis and leave by plane for New York City where he will take part in the National Amateur Indoor Silver Skates Speed Skating championships to be held in Madison Square Garden, sports center of the United States. The contestants there will include all the Silver Skates champions throughout the United States. It has always been an ambition of Jim's to skate in Madison Square Garden and he now definitely will, according to Grover Peterson, president of the Wisconsin Skating Association. De Swarte also is to be a guest of this association at the National Outdoor races in La Crosse January 25-26.

Jim was awarded, in addition to the trip, the Milwaukee Journal Silver Skates trophy, the Wisconsin Skating Association championship trophy, and gold awards for winning first place in each of three events. The Milwaukee events makes De Swarte a winner of 17 championships to date.

First place in the class A women's events went to Helen De Swarte, sister of Jim. Helen, who has taken part in the meet for the last three years, defeated Doris Tetzlaff, champion of the last two years. Majoring in physical education at LaCrosse, Helen is well known to several Stout students. James De Swarte, who is being sponsored by The Stout Institute in his skating appearances, believes in following the Olympic code of competition, which states: "The important thing in the Olympic games is not to win but to take part. The important thing in life is not the victory but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well."

RIVER FALLS TRIPS STOUT 46-44

On Tuesday Night, January 21 At River Falls, In Stout's Third Conference Game.

Our fellows had tough luck hitting the hoop, although the Blue Devil's offense looked the best that it has this season.

Stout got off to a slow start, trailing by a few points during most of the first half. With added spark, the Stout cagers drew up to their opponents and brought the thrilled crowd to their feet. The score at the half was 26-25 in favor of the Falcons.

The Stout team came back in the second half with lots of fight. Stout held the lead, sometimes as much as six points, until the closing seconds when Kroeger stole the show with two baskets that came very close together. Harly Hesselman played a "bang up" game at the pivot position, doing plenty of "feeding" to his mates. Captain Hammond turned in another fine game at the forward position. Kroeger of the Falls team grabbed the scoring honors with sixteen points. Hammond and Harlan Hesselman scored twelve and ten respectively for Stout. Capt. Jack Hammond left the game in the closing minutes on four fouls that were all called on him during the second half. Bill Peterson also left the game on personal fouls.

One of these times the fellows are bound to get a break and come out on the long end of those one and two point margins that come in the last few seconds of the game.

STOUT—44

Player	FG	FT	F	PTS
Roen	3	1	1	7
Hammond (C)	5	2	4	12
H. Hesselman	4	2	1	10
J. Hesselman	3	2	1	8
Peterson	1	1	4	3
Schwartz	1	2	2	4
Hammerburg	0	0	1	0
Young	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	14	44

RIVER FALLS—46

Player	FG	FT	F	PTS
Kroeger	6	4	3	16
Peloquin	3	3	2	9
Rasmussen	3	0	3	6
King	4	1	1	9
Palm	0	1	2	1
Olson	0	0	1	0
Henry	0	3	0	3
Schwartz	1	0	1	2
Totals	17	12	13	46

CONFERENCE ST'DINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Superior	2	0	1000
River Falls	2	0	1000
LaCrosse	1	1	500
Eau Claire	0	1	000
Stout	0	3	000

STOUT BOWS TO SUPERIOR, 35-50

at Armory Friday night, January 17. Captain Jack Hammond led the Blue Devil team on to a fast, well played basketball conference game Friday night at the Armory, although the boys ended up on the short end of the score. Hammond, who was chosen captain by the other members of team, probably played the most brilliant game since his play here at Stout. Welch scored the first point for Superior by tossing a free throw, and Bill Peterson tied it up with his free toss. "Moose Rehnstrand", who looked like Big Ten calibre, pushed one in from the free throw circle. Jack Hesselman again tied the score with a long push shot. "Moose" Rehnstrand added a free toss and another push shot to the Superior tally. Captain Rehnstrand, brother of "Moose", scored for the "Yellow Jackets". Bill Peterson added another free throw for Stout. Mueller, a small fast forward, broke loose on a scoring spree to put Superior out in front 15-4 early in the first half. Roen sank two "gift" shots for Stout, and Moose Rehnstrand retalliated with a hook shot from the pivot position. Welch dropped in a push shot for the opponents. Capt. Hammond drove under the back board to score for the Blue Devils. Hammond tossed in a free throw, and then Harlan Hesselman scored in two more gift shots. Jack Hammond again drove into the basket and scored, immediately he popped in another two points in one of those push shots of his, to make the score 15-21. Mueller came back with a push shot; Moose added a free throw; and Capt. Rehnstrand pushed in another counter. Bill Peterson dumped in the spnere, and Wally Hammerburg scored on a follow in hook shot under the basket. Capt. Rehnstrand and Welch scored as the first half ended. The Blue Devils were trailing 19-30. The "Yellow Jackets" were able to hold their lead throughout the second half, although the Blue Devils played better ball than in the first half. Harly Hesselman started things rolling with a hook shot. Moose Rehnstrand came back to score a hook shot. Welch flipped a long one, followel by a drive in by Hammond to leave the score 23-36. Welch added a push shot for Superior, and Hammond dropped in a long shot. Mueller made his free throw, and Superior's Captain Rehnstrand scored in a drive in shot on which he was fouled and then made the free throw. Bill Peterson scored for the Blue Devils on the same type of shot; Bill also made good the free throw on the foul. Ralph Onarheim picked one up off the floor and "shoveled" it in the hoop to add to Stout's score. Welch flipped one in from under the basket for Superior, and Hammond made good a free shot. Engdahl, a usual high scorer for the opponents, was held to only one bucket which he scored in the latter part of the game. Rehnstrand and Howard contributed push shots for Superior's final scoring thrust. Jack Hesselman and Hap Roen each made good two gift shots to make the score 35-50 as the gun ended the game.

STOUT—35

Player	FG	FT	F	PTS
Hammond (C)	5	2	3	12
Roen	0	4	1	4
H. Hesselman	1	2	4	4
J. Hesselman	1	1	1	3
Peterson	2	4	2	8
Onarheim	1	0	0	2
Miller	0	0	0	0
Hammerburg	1	0	0	2
Hammerburg	1	0	0	2
Grunstad	0	0	1	0
Wutti	0	0	1	0
Young	0	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	13	13	35

SUPERIOR—50

Player	FG	FT	F	PTS
E. Rehnstrand (C)	5	1	3	11
Welch	5	1	3	11
M. Rehnstrand	5	4	2	14
Engdahl	1	0	1	2
Muller	3	4	4	10
Howard	1	0	3	2
Morris	0	0	1	0
Nechack	0	0	0	0
Le Blanc	0	0	0	0
Dixon	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	10	18	50

Of South Dakota State college's 1940 graduates who sought teaching positions, 91 per cent have found jobs.

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S.T.S. REPORTS — —

(Continued from page 1)

where they attended a 7:30 p.m. joint meeting of the newspaper staffs of the Racine schools. More than two-hundred students attended this meeting, which was followed by an Indian pow-pow, where a delicious lunch was served.

Thursday morning the group visited the Horlick school in Racine, and then traveled to Kenosha giving a program at the Lincoln Junior High school, where Dean Brown, a Stout graduate, teaches printing. A demonstration was given immediately after lunch to 150 senior high school students. Harvard Smith, printing instructor at the Senior High, will complete his master's degree at The Stout Institute next summer. In the late afternoon, the group visited the Nash automobile plant and spent time marveling at the complexity of the assembly line.

At 6:30 p.m., the Franklin Printers Guild banquet proved to be another highlight of the trip especially to Louis Schmidt and Harry Baker, who are both alumni of the Kenosha schools. Immediately after the banquet, the S. T. S. left for Chicago and arrived at the Y. M. C. A. hotel at 11:30 p.m. The group was cordially welcomed into Chicago by Joseph Tondryk, a Stout grad who is now teaching drawing in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Friday morning, the group got up bright and early, and traveled out to Lane Tech where demonstrations were given to 150 printing education students. Lane Tech is the largest school in Chicago with an enrollment of more than 7,500 boys. After a specially conducted tour of the shops in the school, the group went to the International Printing Ink company where a great deal of information was secured on the manufacture of printing inks. At 4:00, a visit was made at the American Type Founders show rooms, where many new types of printing equipment were displayed and exhibited. After the visit, the club was invited to a 5:30 banquet at the Fred Harvey restaurant in Union Station by Mr. Hicks, general manager of the Chicago branch of the American Type Founders. At 9:00 that evening the group went to the Merchandise Mart to watch the production of the N. B. C. broadcast, "Wings of Destiny."

Saturday morning was free of any tours or demonstrations, which allowed the members to see any part of the city that interested them most. The afternoon was spent on a conducted tour of the graphic arts exhibit in the new Museum of Science and Industry followed by several movies of different printing processes. This tour officially ended the field trip, and at 4:30 Saturday afternoon the group started home, tired but still peppy enough to keep the bus ringing with songs and discussions. In addition to S. T. S. members, three other printing special students took the trip: George Ash, Robert Bunker, and Alf Rasmussen. The Greyhound driver, Bob Steele, entered into the spirit of the group and helped to make the trip a success. After several stops along the way for coffee and sandwiches, the S. T. S. arrived in Menomonie at 3:00 Sunday morning well pleased with the success of the trip and already planning for another field trip next year.

HEALTH HINTS FROM THE TRAINING ROOM

TRIANGULAR BANDAGE FOLDED AS A CRAVAT. The cravat is made by bringing the point to the middle of the base. Then fold length — along the middle until the desired width is reached. Or, as some prefer, a 1½ inch hem can be folded over first. The point is then brought to the center of the base under this fold. Fold lengthwise as described above until the desired width is reached.

Head or Ear. — This bandage is especially useful for controling serious bleeding from wounds of scalp or forehead.

The center of a cravat bandage is placed over the compress covering the wound. Carry the ends to the opposite side of the head, cross, bring back to the starting poinnt and tie. If considerable pressure is desired, as in serious bleeding, pull the bandage quite tight at the time of crossing the ends.

EYE.—Lace the middle of the cravat over the injured eye. Carry the ends obliquely around the head either once or twice, so as not to cover the other eye and tie. Be sure the knot does not press on the eye.

Better than this, lay a strip of one-inch bandage about 3½ feet long across the top of the head, with one end extending down over the uninjured eye and the other down the back. Tie the cravat over this as above. Carry the ends of the 1-inch bandage back to the top of the head and tie tightly enough to keep the cravat above the uninjured eye. Be careful not to get these bandages too tight. They should merely be tight enough to remain comfortably in place.

THE CUB, Neenah High School Publication, printing advisor, Mr. Poellinger, issued an excellent Christmas issue in two colors.



Two words describe ice-cold Coca-Cola ... *delicious* and *refreshing*. Delicious, because it is always a pleasure to taste. Refreshing, because it leaves a delightful after-sense of refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXX, No. 15 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, Jan. 31, 1941

Lyceum program Monday at 8:15 p.m. will be of interest to everyone. Edward Tomlinson will speak on South America. New students may secure their tickets from Mr. Green.

SSA OFFICE ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN OFFICERS

Marion Galloway Succeeds Mary Nelson As Secretary; Schwebke Is Appointed Treasurer To Fill Peterman Vacancy

which occurred at the end of the first semester. James Peterman, the former treasurer of the S. S. A., accepted a position in Oconto, Wisconsin, and his successor is Howard Schwebke, a junior from Milwaukee, and a candidate for that office last spring. Howard is well-known on the campus being president of the Lutheran Student's association a member of the S.T.S., a worker on the Stoutonia staff, and chairman of the first Christmas formal of the Stout Student association in Milwaukee during Christmas vacation.

Marion Galloway, a candidate last spring for the office of secretary, is filling the vacancy left when Mary Nelson dropped out of school this semester. Mary Nelson is now in Racine with her cousin, Elsie Jackland, a former Stout student. Marion Galloway hails from Spooner, Wisconsin, and is a Hyperian. This is the third vacancy this year in the Stout Student association, as Lucille Myron was appointed to fill the office of vice-president, vacated by Jane Welch last fall. When there is a vacancy to be filled, the retiring officers suggests someone to fill the position and it is then voted upon and approved by the committee of student relations of which Mr. Good is the chairman.



ED. TOMLINSON LECTURES AT LYCEUM

at the fourth number of the lyceum program of The Stout Institute, Tuesday, February 3 at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Tomlinson, interpreter ofn ew world affairs, will speak on "South America." With plans for Nazi domination of South America revealed in Uruguay and a large measure of Nazi economic and political penetration already achieved in the continent to the south of us, the question of what the United States should do in these matters is of first rate importance to all Americans. Ernest Tomlinson is the author of "News Roads to Riches in the Other Americas" (Scribner's) and a leading authority on South America, just completed a 20,000 mile trip through the countries of South America which the Nazis are calling the "New Germany."

Mr. Tomlinson has followed the development of South American countries for many years, keeping in constant touch with political and social and economic changes. During the

(Continued on page 4.)

CO-ED BAND WILL MAKE DEBUT FEBRUARY 8

at The Stout Institute basketball game, which will be played against Eau Claire State Teachers College at the armory. The Stout Institute co-ed band was organized three years ago, and was directed by Roger Jewet, drum major of the marching band at that time. H. R. Cooke, music director, has taken over the supervision of the group. This organization made several appearances even though there was not full instrumentation. Because it was not possible to obtain a full instrumentation during the last school year, The Stout Institute had no co-ed band. This year, however, the band has been very successfully organized by Mr. Cooke, and will be directed by Naomi Matthes, chosen student director. The band members plan to wear light skirts and bright cardigan sweaters. At their first appearance, this organization will dedicate a musical selection to President Nelson.

PHILOMATHEANS HONOR DEPARTING MEMBERS

at theatre party on Sunday, January 13, 1941. Lil Baxter Wischan left for Oconomowoc where she will teach in the high school. Mary and Marjorie Loucks are now in Madison, Wisconsin. Mary will be married there in the near future, and Marjorie is attending the University of Wisconsin. Dorothy Torstenson is leaving school to go to Evanston, Illinois.

The group gathered at the Cafe La Corte after the movie to partake of a dessert luncheon. Each of the members brought gifts with an original verse for the future homemakers, Lil and Mary. These were presented at the close of the luncheon. Millie Bauman acted as mistress of ceremonies. Phyllis Nesser was foods chairman.

NEW HOUSEKEEPERS FOR HOME MANAGEMENT

house enter on Saturday, January 25, 1941. At the close of the first semester, Joyce Fryer, Jean Maurer, Jane Rockman, Betty Doer, Floy Whitmore, Betty Coe, Virginia Nel, Charlotte Roethe, Marion Gullickson, and Ann Rudow completed their work at the Home Management house. New residents moved in on Sunday, January 26, 1941 and these women were alloted the following duties: Elaine Curran, manager, Nel Herman, assistant manager; Fern Stefl, cook; Muriel Skinner, assistant cook; Pat North, child director; Bonnie Wentlandt, assistant child director; Betty Goodman, 1st housekeeper; Jean Swanson, second housekeeper, Majorie Ruesink, third housekeeper; and Ellen Christianson, waitress.

MAP ATTENDS PLAY AT MINNEAPOLIS LYCEUM

theatre on January 25. Under the leadership of their sponsor, Miss Erickson, and the club president, Ray Christman, twenty-two members traveled by Greyhound bus to see Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine in Robert E. Sherwood's play, "There Shall Be No Night." The M. A. P. organization purchased the tickets for those members wishing to attend the production and the price of transportation was met by the individuals themselves.

"There Shall Be No Night" was the first professional play for many of the M. A. P. members. A three-act tragedy, it involved the lives and beliefs of a prominent Finnish family during the Russo-Finnish conflict of 1940.

General satisfaction was exressed by all the persons who attended the play, and many interesting, individual impressions were expressed. Some noticed the voice quality of the artists; others were impressed by the costuming of the players. Importance of "business" or actions of minor actors as well as major characters was noticed, and the speed with which scenery changes were made in the third act was mentioned by one of the M. A. P. members who had worked on school stage crews.

STOUTONIA INVITES NEW STUDENTS TO JOIN

the staff as reporters, headwriters, copy readers, or typists. Mr. Huntley and Miss Callahan of the English department have recommended promising students for Stoutonia staff members. Invitations will be issued to these students to attend an exploratory field trip next Thursday evening introducing the future staff members to the various processes involved in the publication of the Stoutonia. The students will be shown what happens to a story from the time it is assigned until its appearance in the paper. Those desiring to join the Stoutonia staff will be given an assignment and will attend the regular staff meeting the following Tuesday.

EVENTS of the week

Friday, January 31
Pallas Athene All School Dance

Saturday, February 1
YWCA All School Sleigh Ride
FOB Dinner Dance

Sunday, February 2
Tainter Annex and Hall Formal Reception

Monday, February 3
5:00 Choir
7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:00 W.A.A.
7:00 Epsilon Pi Tau
7:00 Arts and Crafts
8:15 Lyceum

Tuesday, February 4
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, February 5
11:00 Assembly
5:00 Girl's Glee Club
6:30 S.T.S.
7:00 Choir

Thursday, February 6
5:00 Philomatheans
7:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 K. F. S.
7:00 F. O. B.

Friday, February 7
Hyperian All School Dance

Saturday, February 8
Basketball game — Eau Claire here

TUSTISON TAKES NINE WEEKS' LEAVE

of absence from duties for a much needed rest in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tustison left Menomonie, Saturday, January 25, on the "400" bound for New Orleans. Mr. Tustison, head of the mathematics department, has missed several weeks of school during the last semester because of ill health and felt that he needed the rest.

James Anderson, of Austin, Minnesota, has taken over Mr. Tustison's classes, for the 9-weeks period, and departmental work will continue as before. Mr. Andersen received his degree from River Falls State Teachers college in 1936. He has substituted for a semester at Woodville high school and then taught three years of math and science at Belgrade, Minnesota.

While at River Falls Mr. Andersen was manager and assistant director of the River Falls band, and was active in baseball, golf, and scout leadership. Mrs. Andersen has accompanied him here.

TAINTER HALL, ANNEX WOMEN HOLD ANNUAL

formal reception Sunday, February 2, 1941, at Tainter Annex from eight until ten o'clock. Guests will be received and entertained at the Annex and will then be escorted by hostesses to the Hall for refreshments. The reception line will consist of the following: Miss Philips, director of dormitories; Miss Antrim, preceptress of the Annex; Rowene Happe, president of the Annex; Gretchen Voechting, treasurer; Evelyn Bothwell, secretary; Peggy Coburn, president of Tainter Hall; Mary Koser, treasurer; June Tracy, secretary. Borgny Bronken and Lillian Paulson are co-charimen of the entertainment committee, Frieda Kube and Blanche Ruenke of the refreshment committee, and Nona Landt and Dorothy Mattison of the decoration committee. Each of these groups will choose helpers from the Annex and Hall women. Those remaining will be given duties which will change approvimately every half hour as guests arrive and leave.

Invitations have been issued to all faculty members, officers of the administration, and former dormitory women still in attendance at The Stout Institute. In addition, each resident of Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex received two invitations. One of these was used to invite parents and the other a friend.

FOB's INTRODUCE DINNER DANCE SEASON

with annual party to be held Saturday night at the Hotel Marion. The tables will be decorated with favors depicting the emblem of the club, the derby hat. A record number of members and guests is expected to gather for the occasion. The menu offered will be: tomato juice cocktail, Swiss steak, pan gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered green string beans, sunshine salad, pecan ice cream with wafers, and coffee.

The group will dance to the music of Johnny Johnson and his Top Hatters. Novel programs have been prepared by the members, as prized mementos of the event. Faculty guests for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Good, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray.

Various committees have been engaged in preparation for several weeks in order to insure a delightful evening for all who attend. General chairman of the dinner dance is Jay Lockerby and the following committee chairmen are working along with him: foods, Grant Bakken; favors, Erving Behm; music, Johnny Johnson and programs, Israel Bensman.

The society has named its candidates for membership in the fraternity at a recent meeting. Jay Lockerby states that the names of the pledges have been sent to the administration. When the names are ready and the pledges known, the traditional "hell-week" will begin.

STUDENTS EXTENDED SKATING INVITATION

by the Menomonie Winter Sports' club which invites all Stout students to use their skating rink at 5th street and 12th avenue. The rink is in fine shape and is lighted for use after dark. A warming house is located near the rink for the convenience of skaters who get chilled after a strenuous afternoon or evening of skating.

The Winter Sports' club is at present making its annual drive for membership.

FLIGHT TRAINEES SELECTED AND EXAMINED

for second semester are Raymond Christman, Raymond Jensen, Paul Schwartz, Earl Mettle, Bruce Cameron, Irving Beam, Howard Benstock, Darrel Edwards, and Josephine Ryan. The tenth student, Robert Tylee, must wait for official confirmation from Washington before his selection is confirmed. A slight case of colorblindness must be permitted before he will be able to take the course. Indications are that greater degrees of colorblindness will be permitted, as it was found that colorblind pilots made better reconnaisance fliers than their not so inflicted brothers. Color blinded people have the ability to detect camouflage better than people with normal sight.

The new class cannot start until the first class completes its course. The students in the first course are waiting for the inspector to take the flight test. Hours are all completed and only brush up flight are taken.

STEPHAN STUDY PUBLISHED IN PERIODICAL

"Adult Education through University Extension" is a recent article, by A. Stephen Stephan, appearing in the December 1940 issue of Educational Trends. The article is a summary of the trends of adult education through the extension courses given at the University of Minnesota.

Analyses were made for each year from 1913 through 1935 in terms of trends in enrollment and registrations, finances, the geographical distribution of students, curricula and trends in the occupation and sex composition of extension students. Mr. Stephan states that the growth of extension courses was steady until the depression of 1931-32 when a drop was noted. Recovery in enrollments began again in 1934 and has continued up to the present time.

Professor Stephan believes that the reasons for taking extension classes are related to sex, schooling, occupation, and curricula choice. For every trait considered, vocational motivation was predominent. The study suggests that the extension division has functioned as a teacher's college and business school. The record also indicated that the extension division has been a continuation school for higher education. Much of the extension activity of the years past has been directed towards serving a group accumulating credits and degrees which they failed to acquire in their previous years of schooling. It is believed that this group will continue to be an appreciable segment of the extension population. The article states that though goodly numbers of college graduates have enrolled in extension courses, these numbers are not substantial and mature students have not been reached in any significant numbers by the extension program.

Mr. Stephan concludes that in the years which are to come there is every promise for substantial developments in adult education through university extension.

The summary and work of similar nature, was condensed from Dr. Stephan's Ph.D. thesis. Other published parts of the thesis appear in a booklet "Learning In Leisure," published by the Minnesota State Department of Education in 1938, and an article in the September 1939 issue of School and Society.

Mr. Stephan, a graduate of the University of Richmond, received the M.A. degree from the University of Chicago, and a Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota. He has been a member of the Social Science department of The Stout Institute since 1938.

The magazine "Educational Trends," a journal of research and educational interpretation is published by the School of Education, Northwestern University.

RECORDED SYMPHONY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

February 3 and 6
Symphony Number Two in D Major by Sibelius.
Miss Marion Boardman in charge of program.

GRAPHS AID ENGINEERS IN DEFYING WEATHER

If you think no one does anything about the weather, you had better stay away from Walter J. Roehr, chief engineer of the Stout Institute physical plant, as well as from members of the engineering department, who are charged with the responsibility of heating, lighting, and maintaining the buildings that comprise The Stout Institute.

Charts, graphs, statistics and figures are heaped almost as high in the engineer's office as they are in the office of Dean C. A. Bowman, and to paraphrase Mr. Bowman, "If everything isn't in these charts, then I'll buy you a dinner."

The matter of heating Stout Institute buildings is so simple that it's almost complicated. "You see," Mr. Roehr stated, "the only duty of our staff is to keep the automatic machinery automatic."

If the temperature should suddenly jump to 65 degrees tomorrow morning, a recording thermometer would make its biggest jump in years, and automatically record this on a circular disc. Temperatures on this disc are recorded for every hour and minute of the 24-hour day. A new disc is used for every day of the calendar year.

With the termination of a month, the high and low temperature for each day are jotted down. The mean or average temperature is then determined. The mean temperature is then substracted from 65 degrees, which determines a "degree day."

If the mean temperature were 35 degrees, this would equal a 30 degree day. If the mean were 5 degrees below, this would make a 70 degree day, or a rather chilly day.

January, because of the length of the month for one reason and its normally cold weather, usually takes the r

(Continued on page 6.)

THE STOUTONIA

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A LIBERAL EDUCATION?

Many words have been written about the purpose of an education, but of all objectives ever set forth, the one most often forgotten by Stout students is that of gaining a liberal education. There seems to be a tendency among people taking specialized work, as for example, home economics or industrial arts, to become so interested in their own fields that they begin to ignore other fields. It is both admirable and profitable to pursue knowledge and acquire proficiency in home economics or industrial arts, but doing this alone will never make one a truly educated person.

An active, intelligent interest in many things is necessary for a real education. Art, music, literature, history, philosophy — all those subjects not closely associated with the practical subjects should be studied to become liberally educated.

An interest in one or more of these subjects will serve several purposes:

1. It will provide pleasure and a sense of accomplishment.
2. It will make us better conversationalists.
3. It will help keep us out of a "rut".
4. It will make us broad minded — keep us from scoffing at things we don't understand.

Let's try our best to secure a liberal education for pleasure at the same time we are obtaining a specialized education for profit. It will be a worthwhile investment in the future.

WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?

The following article written by Mrs. Hill, N. Y. A. director, was taken from the Menomonie N. Y. A. paper. It might well apply to all of us looking over the past semester and looking forward to a new term which brings us that much nearer to our goals.

Emerson said: "Finish every day and be done with it, you have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt, have crept in: forget them as soon as you can."

Looking back over the year we have just finished I'm sure we can all see where we might have been more wise in our actions, but let us not spend our time idly regretting our mistakes. Rather, having learned from experience, let us turn hopeful faces to a new year of opportunity which is opening before us, knowing that at least we need never again make the same mistakes we have made in the past.

The National Youth Administration is offering a golden opportunity and a challenge to the youth of the nation an opportunity to develop whatever skills or vocational desires they may have. A challenge for you to grasp with both hands this opportunity, to accept its tasks, its demands, to stand up bravely, happily to the world before you, ever remembering that life and its expression — man forever has strength equal to any occasion. That which seems to challenge is but the shadow of your own ability and strength, offering a field of expression.

"Just what are you worth, did you ever consider?
What you might assay to a cold-blooded bidder?
And what are your assets, how much can you show?
Of Energy, Industry, Quickness and Go;
How high can you estimate what you possess?
Of honesty, Pluck and Stick-to-it-ive-ness?
Ambition, Foresightedness, Humor and Health
(These qualities count as a part of your wealth),
How much of them have you, look over the lot?
And set down quite honestly just what you've got!

LOCAL BITS

Students that are welcomed back again for the second semester include Rex Battenberg, Frankie Sally, Charles Gardiner, and Jean Dorr.

The local N. Y. A. station W9NCM is being moved to the vacant building on Broadway opposite the Northern States Power Co.

Elaine Hart entertained Elaine Nitz, a friend from Milwaukee, as her house guest at Tainter Annex last weekend.

Bill Schaal's brother has enrolled in Stout for the second semester.

Harold Benjamin went home over the weekend, taking a carload of students with him.

Lloyd Abbott of Cadotte, Wis., has returned to Stout after an appendectomy operation and recovery period.

Helen Sijan and Gladys Frogner, former Stout students from Milwaukee and Appleton, respectively, were weekend visitor.

Audrey Jane Spreiter seems to have [illegible] taken the position as secretary to S[illegible]

Audrey is still carrying 5 hours at Stout, however.

A couple of attractive boats have been on display at the Trades building.

Mickey Dorick, Mugs Beduhn, Theo Benkert spent the weekend between semesters with Naomi Matthes at her home in Viola, Wisconsin.

Rex Merriman became the father of a daughter last Sunday a.m. Mrs. Merriman is the former Annabel Styer.

William Byer spent several days at his home in Superior, Wisconsin.

Jean Bangsberg, Harold Kvitle, Lois Wild, "Choc" Quilling, Kate Johnson, and Gordon Lindberg spent Sunday at Wild's farm in Elmwood, "farming."

Dr. and Mrs. Shafer were in Minneapolis for the weekend. Dr. Shafer spent several days at the University of Minnesota library doing research work on a paper to present this spring.

Mae Larson and Peggy Nichols spent a few days between semesters at their home in Whitehall, Wisconsin.

"MEET THE PROF."

Mis Keturah Antrim . . . physical education instructor . . . received B.A. degree from Lake Forest College, majoring in biology . . . received Ph.M. from University of Wisconsin with a major in physical education . . . has taught at high schools in Cornell, Illinois, Pontiac, Illinois, and LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia . . . has taught math, science, English, social science and physical education during her career . . . . favorites: color, blue . . . food, chicken and hot biscuits . . . reading material, modern novels . . .



Keturah Antrim

movie star, Spencer Tracy . . . radio program, One Man's Family . . . musical instrument, piano . . . musical selection, changing constantly . . . can cook within limits, specializing in chow mein . . . aspired to be a circus acrobat or chorus girl when young . . . pet peeve: getting up early in the morning . . . admires sincerity in her friends . . . likes the student who does his best and does it cheerfully . . . most prize possession is 1938 Chevrolet . . . her hobby at the moment is knitting . . . favorite sports include basketball, swimming, bowling, badminton, and golf . . . is advisor to W.A.A., Hyperian society, and Annex.

Harvard university ornithologists are chasing seagulls by airplane in an effort to learn something of the amazing "homing instinct" of the birds.

OFF TO A NEW SEMESTER



WORK AWAITS STOUT GRADS

EMPLOYERS RAIDING SENIOR CLASS

Demand for the services of Stout Institute graduates is so great that prospective employers are "raiding" the classes before graduation.

All of the 128 members of last June's graduating class have been placed—59 in Wisconsin and the others elsewhere —as have all of the mid-year graduates this winter.

"The only ones left to fill positions from now on are seniors who normally would be graduated in June," Registrar Gertrude M. O'Brien said Saturday "James Peterman of Milwaukee, a member of next June's class, left last week to organize and equip a general shop in the Oconto high school. He will remain there as an instructor."

Miss O'Brien said that Peterman would return to Stout and complete his work for a degree in industrial education in summer sessions. Several other members of Peterman's class are expected to go to work before graduation time.

Can't Fill "Orders"

"In the last semester I have received calls for 20 more women than I have been able to fill," she said.

Stout Institute's reputation throughout the nation for specializing in the training of teachers for specific lines of work which surveys have indicated would be demanded at the time of graduation is given by President Burton E. Nelson and Dean C. A. Bowman of the school of industrial education as the major reason for the unusual demand for Stout graduates.

"Ever since its founding, Stout has

(Continued on page 3)

OPPORTUNITIES

There's nothing so sad as the sadness that comes when we think of the chances we've lost—The big opportunities we have let slide—and discovered too late, to our cost. . . .We might have done this, and we might have done that — idle words, for they haven't the power, to bring back again opportunities lost—or restore to us one little hour. . . .Yes it's useless to think of the things that we've missed; there is only one thing left to do—Make the most of each moment and take what it gives—disappointment and happiness too. . . . And if Fate knocks you down with a shattering blow—it may be your big chance in disguise—if you stand up and meet it with courage and faith, looking onward with bright, fearless eyes.

—Patience Strong

REMEMBER
YOUR GIRL FRIEND
ON VALENTINE'S DAY,
COME IN AND SEE OUR DISPLAY
NATHNESS'
opp. postoffice

HIGHER EDUCATION

Higher education is costly and the costs are rising. Modern demands call for better plants and facilities, additional types of educational service, and the education of annually increasing numbers. Higher education, moreover, is meeting sharper competition for its share of the tax dollar. Relief is a competitor. We can't permanently finance public service on credit.

All this bespeaks the husbanding of our resources. All of our colleges and universities are engaged in one big, common enterprise which will tax their combined capacities. We shall have to think of minimizing duplication of effort, of concentrating specialized equipment, while conserving the intangible resources of tradition and institutional loyalty.

—President Howard L. Bevis, Ohio State University.

The prime thing for the student to take to college is a spark that may be kindled into a burning fire; and the only absolutely essential thing for him to find at college (whatever college it may be) is a teacher who knows how to fan his spark.

—President J. B. Watson, Arkansas State College for Negroes.

Interesting Christmas issues have been received here. Those publications especially of interest to Stout students and alumni are papers advised by Stout Institute graduates now teaching printing.

The Madison Vocational News, Madison, Wis., Mr. Hawkes, sponsor, published a three-color issue. An item of interest in the paper is that two students have been placed in industry.

Thirty-one new members have been added to the famed St. Olaf college Lutheran chior at Northfield, Minn., bringing the total to 63.

Dr. Inez Rundstrom, oldest active members of the faculty at Gustavus Adolphus college, is beginning her forty-seventh year at the school.

"NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN"

"ESCAPE", the Ethel Vance best-seller which held thousands of readers enthralled by its suspense, comes to the Orpheum Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, as one of the most gripping adventure stories of all time.

Starring Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor with a supporting cast that includes Conrad Veidt, Bonita Granville, Nazimova and many others, "ESCAPE" is a convincing document that keep audiences spellbound.

Orpheum

FRI.-SAT., JAN. 31 — FEB. 1
SEVEN SINNERS
Marlene Dietrich & John Wayne
March of Time "LABOR & DEFENSE"
also World News

SUN.-MON.-TUES., FEB. 2-3-4



Disney Cartoon & Late News
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30

"FOTO-PAY-DAY"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5 "PRIZES"
"THE LADY IN QUESTION"
Brian Aherne & Rita Hayworth
News Cartoon & Musical
NOTE: Each adult receives a "FOTO PAY DAY" envelope at Matinee 2:15 and Evening performances

Grand

FRI.-SAT.-SUN., JAN. 31 — FEB. 1-2
'A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN'
Gloria Jean & Robt. Stack
Cartoon & "Deadwood Dick"

BARGAIN MONDAY, FEB. 3
Sigrid Gurie in
'DARK STREETS OF CAIRO
also Selected Shorts 10c 15c

TUES.-WED.-THURS., FEB. 4-5-6
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL!
"SANDY GETS HER MAN"
Baby Sandy & Stuart Erwin
Plus
"THE MUMMY'S HAND"
with Dick Foran. Also Late News
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS EACH NIGHT AT 7:20 and 9:30

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

February 1
Willard Miller, Robert Slota, Elizabeth Storing, Harold Tulip, Bernard Ziesmer
February 3
James Hill, Yoshiharu Ogata, Oren Rodewald
February 4
Beulah Kyle, Margaret Dockar, Francis Scapple, Robert Tylee
February 5
Charles Dart, Juanita Rass, Helen Willems, Bruce Thompson
February 6
Arthur Guy, Warren Lee
February 7
Margaret Beduhn, Lois Smith

HEALTH QUIZ

Question 1. What is more deadly than a war?
2. What preventable disease kills 175 people each day?
3. What is the leading cause of death between the ages of 15-45?
Answer: TUBERCULOSIS.
What do you know about it? Test your knowledge. In each group of programs only one is true, two are false. Answers on page 4.

1. **TUBERCULOSIS is:**
(a) A disease of the heart causing people to drop dead.
(b) A disease that usually affects the lungs.
(c) One of those secret ailments said to come from promiscuity.

2. **TUBERCULOSIS is primarily:**
(a) A sickness caused by getting a cold while being in a rundown condition.
(b) A disease caused by a germ entering the body.
(c) An inherited disease passed on from generation to generation.

3. **TUBERCULOSIS is a disease which:**
(a) Always begins with a cold and cough.
(b) May reach an advanced stage before there are signs and symptoms.
(c) Begins with chills and fever.

4. ***TUBERCULOSIS is diagnosed best:***
(a) By examing a drop of blood.
(b) By an analysis of urine.
(c) By an X-ray picture of the chest.
Answers to quiz elsewhere in this issue.

WORK AWAITS — —

(Continued from page 1.)

limited itself to training men for industrial education and women in home economics," Bowman said. "It is the only school in the nation with such a singleness of purpose."
Educational trends of the past and a close study of current trends, political and economic, help Nelson and Bowman predict probable trends in teacher demands for four of five years in the future. Factors taken into consideration include national affairs, international conflicts or peace trends, the growth or decline of trade unionism and the probable effect upon journeyman development, scientific discoveries and their probable effect upon industry and even fads and fancies in educational methods.

They Predict Needs

"We try to determine what the special needs and demands upon industry will be four years hence and then try to develop teachers who can help train students for those jobs," Bowman explained.

"We might conclude that there would be demands for teachers of combination jobs such as sheet metal work and general metals, drafting and carpentry, machine shop and auto mechanics, cabinet making and wood finishing, decoration and upholstery. There might even be a combination of printing and brick laying, for some of the demands for combinations of instructional abilities have been nearly that far apart."

In addition, many of the young men are trained to be athletic coaches to fill the double role so often demanded by smaller schools.
National defense production has increased the demand for teachers of industrial subjects, and the shortage of trained instructors has caused salaries to go up, according to Bowman. Stout Institute graduates now average $140 to $150 a month in their first teaching jobs, with some receiving as much as $200. — (Clipped from The Milwaukee Journal of Jan. 26, 1941.)

"WOMEN AND SONG"

He smacked his lips with lusty thirst,
And looked the wine list up and down—
With price the least and kick the worst,
He ordered with important frown.
"Your age, sir?" asked the manager—
(He thought it quite a joke)
But served at last, this fellow wet
His whistle on a coke!

COLLEGE PROGRESS SHOWN BY LIBRARY GROWTH

reports Middletown, Conn., librarian. The college library must double in size about every 15 years if it is to maintain its place in the educational parade. Research pointing to this conclusion has just been completed by Fremont Rider, Wesleyan university librarian. Citing studies going as far back as 1831, Mr. Rider declares: "Whenever the growth of any library has slackened, you always find that its college has been slipping. On the other hand, if any library has spurted ahead of the 15-year average during any given decade, you always find on investigation that during that decade its college, for some reason, has been taking a new lease on life."

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"A liberal arts college, if properly organized, can function smoothly only in times of peace. It is simply unintelligent to imagine that it can continue its customary work satisfactorily in time of war. The two philosophies just don't mix. Either the college must proceed down its traditional academic path or it must put itself wholeheartedly on a war basis. Now this country has not declared war, but to all intents and purposes we are already in an undeclared war on countries we have identified as our potential enemies, and that is what causes the present complications." Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg college, denies that the "business as usual" policy is functioning.
"How can student learn respect for personal honesty and integrity if their college hires athletes while denying that it does so?" President John W. Nason of Swarthmore college poses a question about character-building.

If at first you don't succeed,
try playing second base.

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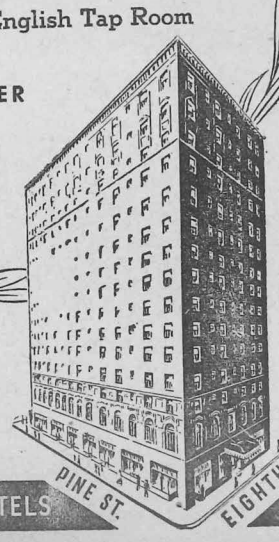
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ERNEST TOMLINSON — —

(Continued from page 1)

trip this summer, Mr. Tominson was struck with the change in status from a year before. Nazi idealogy has made progress in South American countries, the lecturer says, and now constitutes a major threat, not alone to the South American countries, but to the United States as well. Since the strongest weapon which the Nazis have in their fight for domination of South America is economic, everything depends on how much trade the United States can and will do with the South American republics. For it to exist at all, the South American countries must export. Germany will buy from them if no one else will. If Germany is permitted to become their leading purchaser, Mr. Tomlinson points out, the Nazis will have overwhelming advantage.

On the other hand, says Mr. Tomlinson, the majority of civilians in all the countries are pro-Ally and patriotic. But these people are powerless to defend themselves against attack, having only slight provisions for military defense, and are distrustful of the power of the United States, who — by its own admission — has been lagging on its own national defense. It is to be hoped, Mr. Tomlinson says, that the Havana conference where some measure of solidarity was achieved and where machinery was set in motion to protect the whole western hemisphere, will be to some degree effective in stemming Fifth Column activities and in working out some measure of economic cooperation. Mr. Tomlinson returned in late July from South America and the Havana conference.

HEALTH COLUMN

by the School Nurse

Some organs are especially designed for the sole business of producing and secreting the hormones which exert a profound influence on the external appearance, body processes and mental and emotional manifestations of every individual. These organs are the endocrine glands.

The endocrine glands have no ducts but deliver their secretions directly into the blood or lymph streams. There are less than a dozen known ductless glands in the human body as against millions of duct glands but what the former lack in number they make up in importance. The known endocrine glands are: (1) the pituitary, the master of them all, reposing snugly like one small pebble in a tiny ditch, or fossa, in the base of the skull; (2) the thyroid, sprawling like the letter "H" across the front of the larynx and windpipe; (3) the adrenals, perched like triangular cocked hats over the rounded upper pole of each kidney; (4) the parathyroids, resembling minute reddish-brown beans marking the corner of an imaginary square on the back surface of the thyroid; (5) the islands of Langerhans, clusters of cells embedded in the connective tissue of the pancreas; (6) the ovaries or female sex glands and the testes or male sex glands.

The effects of the hormones secreted by the endocrine glands are so interrelated that an almost hopelessly complicated sequence of events takes place when one gland does not function properly. The adequate functioning of one endocrine gland depends on the secretions of a series of others. To make matters more complicated, the condition of a particular tissue affects its response to a certain hormone. Naturally this is very confusing, since an abnormal condition apparently caused by the over-function (hyperfunction) or underfunction (hypofunction) of a particular gland may really be caused by an increased or lessened tissue response to a more or less normally functioning gland.

Despite the difficulties which make endocrinology such a highly complicated subject, the study of the effects of the endocrine secretions has led, in a comparatively short time, to the identification of many glandular mishaps. Among these are abnormalities of growth and development, such as infantilism, dwarfism, gigantism, and cretinism; diseases such as diabetes, exopthalmic goiter, and Addison's disease; and certain mental and emotional disturbances. Very likely even slight deviations from normal in the activity of one or more glands may be an important factor in determining individual differences in personality and in the development of the so called "definite types" of body build and temperament.

(Ed. Note: The endocrine glands and their functions will be further discussed in the following issue of the paper.)

A headline says that "RAF and Nazi pilots engage in hot dog fight."
Over the mustard, no doubt.

Racquet

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUIZ

1. Nine times out of ten tuberculosis first gets a foothold in the lungs. However, it may affect any part of the body. In the old days people called it consumption. Statement (b) is correct.

2. The disease is caused by a germ that starts growing and multiplying in the body. Being "run down" makes it easier for the germs to get a foothold. Colds do not cause tuberculosis. Only tuberculosis germs can cause tuberculosis. It is not inherited. Statement (b) is correct.

3. In the beginning tuberculosis often has no signs or symptoms. When people who have tuberculosis start to lose weight, feel tired all the time, and start coughing, the disease is advancing. People who seem to be in good health may have tuberculosis. Statement (b) is correct.

4. When the doctor makes the diagnosis he places great trust in the chest X-ray. He is not satisfied with the findings of the stethoscope alone. No examination for tuberculosis is complete without an X-ray picture. But the X-ray must be read by a competent physician. Beware of the X-ray Quack! Statement (c) is correct.

Psych: "You say you have two daughters—do they live at home with you?"
Pat: "Naw, they're not married yet."

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HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

MEET AND EAT
AT THE
COLLEGE INN



"THE LITTLE MAN
WHO WASN'T THERE"

That song always makes us feel sad — because it reminds us of the folks who aren't HERE, the people who've never experienced the real pleasure of doing businss with us. We'd like to meet them, and we know they'd like our efficient service, quality merchandise and low prices.

BADGER STATE YARD
JOHN M. SAND, MGR.
PHONE 149

ALUMNI NEWS

VAN DALSEM GIVES ADDRESS

Newton Van Dalsem '08 sends a copy of an address on "The United States Constitution" delivered on September 9, 1940, which has received considerable acclaim to the extent that it has been published in pamphlet form. The address is a fine piec of work well done and would be valuable to any person interested in our constitution. The Stoutonia wishes it were possible to devote sufficient space to publish the address in its entirety. Any person interested should afford themselves the opportunity of writing Mr. Van Dalsem at his address, 1338 W. 77th St., Los Angles, Californoia.

THE LABORATORY OF DEMOCRATIC RULE

The question "Why student government?" has been raised many times. Recent scandals of ballot-box stuffing and dirty politics by campus leaders followed by threats of faculty control and statements that student government is on trial, have caused man to wonder about the worth-whilenes of student government.

However, when we stop to think that one of the purposes of college is to provide an opportunity to learn the "ways of the world," it seems evident that a means of learning to operate under a democracy must be provided. Our social system is so organized that little is done except through delegation of authority to experts, executives, administrators, and the like. Where can students better learn to judge people and operate under a democratic government than on a college campus? If students more intelligent than the average voter cannot operate their community successfully under a democratic form of government, what chance has democracy in our nation?

Laboratories are provided for students studying sciences where they can put their book knowledge to practice. Why can't a laboratory be provided for students to put theory of government in practice? Sure, they make mistakes. But when a Tammany Hall scandal breaks out, when the Pendergasts of Kansas City are involved in dirty politics, when a Teapot Dome scandal makes newspaper headlines, or when the administration in our own state or university is involved in trouble, there are cries of "Do away with democracy." No, there is an attempt to clean out those guilty of malfeasance, but never for a minute do we consider doing away with our present system of government. Here at the university we look on student government and student control as not only an opportunity to learn to work with others cooperatively, but also as a chance for students to learn to function as leaders. It provides a laboratory in which to work; it allows students to develop latent qualities of leadership; and it also provides a chance to escape from the drone of studying to a more world-like sphere. —Wisconsin Daily Cardinal

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Perhaps the greatest challenge that confronts America today is to prove that democracy can generate and maintain the energy and efficiency which are necessary in meeting the requirements of total preparedness. We continue to believe that in the long pull efficiency is the result of released individual initiative, imagination and leadership, and that organizations can be democratically operated without being cumbersome and inefficient.

Happily, there are many evidences here in Washington of studied efforts to avoid the creation of clumsy, unnecessary organization. Frequently in times of emergency the momentum of greatly expanded demands piles up complicated, sprawling, super-imposed organizations which inevitably result in much duplication of work, wasted effort, and such a maze of unexpected checks, approvals, reconsiderations and conflicting purposes as to frustrate and render relatively futile the service of many exceedingly competent persons.

Facing the gigantic tasks which have ernment by chaotic world conditions, the Advisory commission to the Council of National Defense has assumed its responsibility of developing the broad outline of a complete and well-balanced program of total preparedness, in rapidly delineating the objectives of the program, and is organizing the necessary general policies. Fortunately the commision has not attempted to set [illegible] machinery to administer any pa[illegible] the progr[illegible]m which naturally fi[illegible] the purposes and functions of [illegible]gencies of government, and it is obviously making every effort to stimulate these agencies to the fullest possible participation and usefulness. Likewise, i is the policy of the central office o the Federal Security Agency to l.bo ate the energies of its constituc units. Here we see a great democrac consciously working to keep its or ganization as simple as possible, an steadily increasing its effectivene through the direct and definite pl cc ment of responsibility. This polic indeed one of the most effective r futations of the claims of dictator ship that democracy is necessarily clumsy, and inept.

Representing one of the agencies involved in the general program of defense, I wish to record for the Offic of Education our commendation o this policy of the Defense Commission, and especially of the wisdo with which the problem has be handled by Mr. Sidney Hillman, t member of the Commission wi whose work this office, through t Federal Security Agency, has bec most closely associated.

The automatic effect of the policy i to create a growing sense of respo sibility at each level and point of t colossal government machine. Whi the staff members of this office ar pooling their judgments and are wo ing with representatives of othe agencies in close collaboration whe ever necessary to establish sound policies, every move is tested by th essential need for speed and efficienc in administrative action. A recent re cord indicates the extent to which th general policies and the practices of the office have been effective.

June 23, 1940: Congress appropriated $15,000,000 for summer training program in schools and colleges.
June 26: Conference in this office of state representatives of vocational education.
June 27: President Roosevelt signed the appropriation act.
July 1: A number of schools from coast to coast were in operation.
July 15: 30,000 men were in training.
July 31: 80,614 men in training in 41 states.
August 31: 92,471 men in training in 44 states.

This record is a tribute to the thoroughgoing organization of American education in the states and local communities. It is a demonstration of the incalculable power of the vast democratic organization of education which went into action on a few days' notice. It is an evidence of the indispensibility of our schools and colleges in meeting the practical necessities of a great emergency. —Selected

TRAIN RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS SAYS DYKSTRA

Madisons, Wis.—America's educational institutions today face a "double-barreled" challenge—the training of responsible citizens, and adherence to those processes of "winnowing and shifting by which alone the truth may be found," Pres. C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin declared recently in an address at the inauguration of Dr. Howard L. Bevis as president of Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

Asserting that "at this moment the universities of America face very real responsibilities as they confront very maintained that "they must serve the real difficulties," President Dykstra time without yielding to it, a hazardous task when emotions are aroused." "There are dark shadows over the world and each succeeding day seems more threatening than the day before," he said. "In such a time educational establishments readily come under attack. They are traditionally strongholds of freedom and freedom often fares badly when men lose their way and ask only to be led.

"Shortsighted men then insist that universities must be curbed, must conform, or in extremity that they must be taken over to serve a current cause. They become, perhaps, an instrument for a dictator's use. Thus there are many universities in our world, hailed for many generations as centers of freedom and learning, that are now hollow shells, with freedom of inquiry and freedom to teach destroyed."

Facts such as these "must give us pause as we contemplate campus freedoms," he warned, emphasizing that what we do and how we do it must be undertaken with the full understanding that freedoms are easily and quickly lost, and with great difficulty regained."

"The responsibility upon faculties and administrations for safe-guarding and bulwarking our traditional liberties is therefore heavy," he explained. "Somehow, we must guard our trust and also keep the confidence of the American people. We have the great opportunity to live the American way and to prove that it works. If freedoms cannot work constructively on the campuses of America — where can they succeed?

"To do their work in this new and critical day and to fulfill their responsibilities to those imperatives which characterize the democratic way our universities must remain free, as the pioneer who founded them was free, free to explore new regions and report upon what they find" he declared. "They must recognize that neither science nor society crystallized. Both are still growing and changing and require as always pioneer trail blazers."

Lesser of Two Evils

"So you're working your way through college. How do you do it?"

"Well, don't tell my father. He thinks I'm peddling liquor, but I'm really editing the humor column."

Badger Tales by Haddon



Psychiatrist: "Are you troubled with improper thoughts?"
Patient: "Naw, I enjoy them."

Bank Clerk—"You forgot to dot the "i" in your signature."
Patron—"Would you mind dotting it for me?"
Bank Clerk—"I'm sorry, but it has to be in the same handwriting."

She—And that scar, Colonel, did you get it during an engagement?"
Colonel—"No, the first week of the honeymoon."

Then there was the sculptor who fell in mud puddle . . . the dirty chisler.

WHAT ABOUT BOULDER?

A visiting pastor was enjoying a round of golf with his host when a great calamity befell him. Taking a mighty swing he missed the little white object completely. "Oh Muscle Shoals!" he exclaimed.
Mystified, his companion asked for an explanation of the expression.
"I mean the biggest dam on earth," replied the minister.

"STRICTLY HOME EC"

There is a national movement underway whereby home economics students are invited to knit six-inch squares to be made into all sorts of "cover-ups" for British war relief. According to this plan each student would make just one square to be sent to an authentic branch of the British War Relief in Chicago where workers would crochet these squares into "cover-ups" of various sizes and would pack and ship them direct to England. This project is very inexpensive as any kind of left-over yarn may be utilized. This is just a suggestion, but why doesn't some organization start such a movement here at Stout? Most girls could find enough time to knit a square, especially at the beginning of the new semester.
The very latest in frozen foods — bread may now be frozen and stored for at least a month and then utilized! One company also freezes poultry with reported success.
Here is a news item that hits us "close to home." The original plan of the Twin Cities HEWIBS (Home Economics Women in Business) of a Formal Field Day for those college students in and near the Twin Cities who are interested in home economics in business, has been changed to a more versatile plan this year. It has been decided that the college groups contact the various business concerns who will in turn plan a special program for the different groups, at their convenience. This will make for a more personal type of contact for the college girls.

Fourteen-year-old Pamela Harvard Williams, war regugee from Wales, who is a guest of Prof. William Chase of Harvard, is a descendent of John Harvard, founder of the university.

RELAX
amidst pleasant surroundings.

ENJOY
deliciously prepared food.

ECONOMIZE
with a nourishing and well balanced meal.

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SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US

A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order. You want to look your best, and you can — without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.

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NOW YOU KNOW!

THE SECOND SEMESTER HAS BEGUN.
BUT HAVE YOU BEEN WISE TO THE
TASTY LUNCHES AND BEVERAGES AT

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After a long class... pause and Turn to Refreshment



Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

You'll enjoy the relaxation of a pause more if you add the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste never fails to please, and it brings a refreshed feeling you will like. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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BLUE DEVILS WIN OVER WINONA TEACHERS, 52-48

Stout Breaks Losing Streak To Defeat Strong Minnesota Conference Team

on the Winona floor Friday night, January 24. Jack "Copper" Hammond was again elected by his team mates to act as captain for this game. The game began with the Blue Devils taking the lead, and maintaining that margin throughout the entire game. Although the Stout cagers did maintain their hold on the upper end of the score, they seemed satisfied to stay out in front by only a few points. Spencer was the outstanding scorer for the Winona team and he added the drive that started the opponents on a scoring spree in the last few minutes that put the Blue Devils under pressure. The problem that Coach Johnson and the boys now face is to be able to perform smoothly and efficiently while under pressure by the opponents. Defensively, the team can improve, and Coach Johnson says, "I expect a stronger defense to develop and 'crop out' this Friday against La Crosse."

Nine men saw action in Friday night's game at Winona. Don Grunsted in his first real appearance showed up to best advantage both offensively and defensively. Ray Chartraw became eligible and showed up to good advantage also in this game. Ray will be a substantial aid to the team as a unit.

BOX SCORE

STOUT (52)

Player	FG	FT	F	PTS
Hammond (C)	3	1	1	7
Roen	1	2	3	4
H. Hesselman	3	4	2	10
J. Hesselman	3	0	2	6
Peterson	1	3	3	5
Chartraw	5	3	2	13
Grunstad	1	2	0	4
Hammerburg	0	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	2
Totals	18	15	13	52

Winona (48)

Arns	1	0	3	2
Spenceer	8	1	2	17
Eastin	1	2	0	4
Foss	4	0	3	8
Duncanson	5	4	4	14
Richard	0	1	0	1
Carlson	0	0	0	0
Calhoun	0	0	0	0
Peterson	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	12	48

Officials:
M. B. Milliren — Eau Claire T. C.
"Red" Hastings — Austin High School

REMAINING GAMES

There	Friday, Jan. 31	*LaCrosse
Here	Thurs., Feb. 6	*Eau Claire
Here	Friday, Feb. 21	*River Falls
There	Mon., Feb. 24	*Eau Claire
Here	Friday, Feb. 28	_Winona
There	Friday, March 7	*Superior
There	Sat., March 8	_Bemidji

(*) indicates conference games.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Superior	3	0	1.000
River Falls	2	1	.667
Eau Claire	1	1	.500
LaCrosse	1	2	.333
Stout	0	3	.000

STOUT SWIM'ING PROGRAM CELEBRATES

its fourth birthday this season under the leadership of student coach Bill Schaal and his assistants. This program, started by Joe Stangl, includes extensive courses in Red Cross life saving, besides boasting a fine swimming team. The life saving courses provide opportunity for those interested in water safety. This course advances the participants through the junior and senior stages, and upon completion of those an instructor's rating.

The varsity swimming team, is composed of a group of men who swim because they love the sport. However, the fellows must be content with the modest honor that this paper can give. The following fellows should be recognized for their swimming ability and effort:

Chief Ogata	Breast stroke
Byron 'Doc' Hughes,	Crawl stroke
Bob Hull	Back stroke
Harold Richter	Back stroke
Lyman Berg	Crawl stroke
Paul Whitman	Breast stroke
Duane Anderson	Breast stroke
John Cardinal	Crawl stroke
Ted Schaal	Crawl stroke
Bill Schaal	Crawl stroke

These varsity swimmers are spreading and absorbing "good fellowship" as they compete with the other colleges of the northwest. Coach Schaal is happy to announce that the state conference swimming meet will again be held in the Stout pool. There's always that spring water carnival that climaxes the swimming activities here at school, don't forget to be looking forward to it.

J. DE SWARTE WINS FIVE MILE SKATING

event at Wausau January 19. The sophomore class president whose skating activities are being sponsored by Stout, tied with James Holmes, Milwaukee, Bob McCoy, La Crosse, and Francis Stark, Waukesha, for first place at the Wausau Midwestern Amateur Outdoor Speed Skating Championships. Each man gained a total of 50 points. In the 440 yard event Jim DeSwarte placed second to James Holmes, both skaters breaking the official state record of 36.9 seconds. The special event of the meet was the five mile event. Jim won first place in this race with a time of 16:12.8 minutes, 16.7 seconds less than the official state record which DeSwarte had set at Milwaukee in 1940. Trophies and other awards were presented to the winners of the Wausau meet by William Miller of the Wausau Skating club.

On January 25-26 James DeSwarte participated in the U.S. National Amateur Outdoor Speed Skating Championhips at LaCrosse. The contestants at that meet included state champions from all over the United States. The senior division included 49 entrants, the largest field in the history of national ice skating competition.

In the two mile event 49 skaters went on the line and 12 finished. DeSwarte spilled in this skate. Ken Bartholomew won the five miler with Jim taking eighth place honors. Bartholomew's time was 14:54.8 minutes and Jim's was 14:57 minutes. The official record for the five mile is 14:30.4.

Helen Dewarte, sister of Jim, won third place in the one mile event at LaCrosse in the senior women's divisions.

GRAPHS AID

(Cont. from page 1)

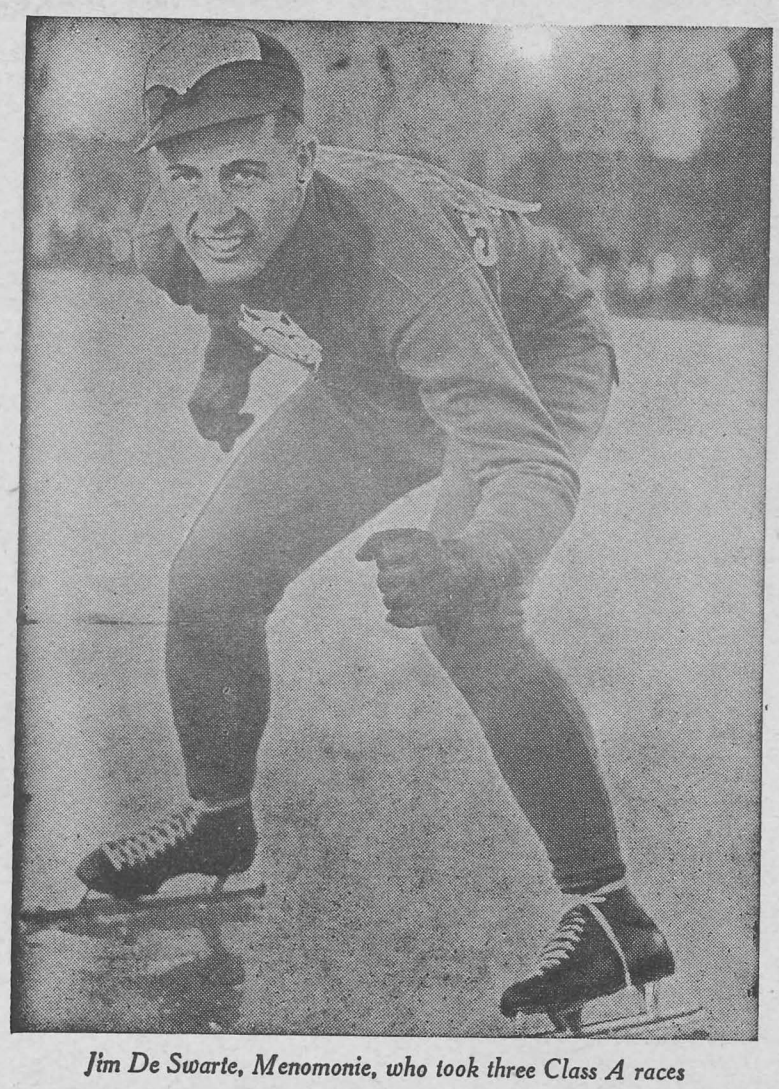
cord in the number of degree days in comparison with other months. In January, 1940, there were 1842 degree days. This year, the weather has been more mild, and according to Mr. Roehr, the degree days probably won't total 1500.

"However, coal consumption does not go hand in hand with the total number of degree days," said Mr. Roehr. Other factors enter the picture. Sometimes students and faculty members open the windows and leave them open, creating a strain upon the men who have to feed the furnances with coal. In January of 1940, 533 tons of coal were consumed in heating the I.E. and Trades buildings, Lynwood Hall, gymnasium, H.E. building and the high school. This compared with 721 tons or the average consumption over the past five years.

Records are not only compared from month to month, but compared with the same day from year to year.

The lowest temperature for the fiscal year to date was recorded last December 3, when the students walked to school in a temperature of 19 degrees below zero. The maximum was recorded on July 19, when summer school students went to classes in a temperature of 100 degrees. December just passed was comparatively warm, the average temperature being only 21.5 degrees, while the total degree-days were only 1345.

DE SWARTE COMES THROUGH



Jim De Swarte, Menomonie, who took three Class A races

Members of the engineering department who repair all the broken radiators, heating pipes, and fire the furnaces in addition to their other numerous tasks are: Walter F. Roehr, chief engineer, Herbert Mrozinsky, Nels Scapple, Louie Mc Mars Sandviz, Andrew Kuntzen, Otto Hawkinson, Carl Schatz, Captain Clark, Alvin Hawkins, and Walter.

'41 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED

Date	Opponent	Place
September 20	[illegible] University,	here.
September 26	Manitou, there.	
October 4	Eau Claire	here.
October 10	LaCrosse,	there.
October 18	Augsberg,	here.
October 25	River Falls	there.
November 1	Superior,	here.

Many a romance begun beside a splashing waterfall at a summer resort has ended beside a leaky water faucet in a kitchen sink.

Technology News

Any girl can handle the beast in a man if she is cagey enough. .....

FOG

The fog
Comes
On little cat feet
About the time of mid-semesters
And sits
On silent haunches
Covering over every desk
And then moves on—
Only somtimes it doesn't — or didn't.

—Fordham Ram

In a recent checkup, University of Minnesota women students rated 1.383 scholastically, as compared with 1.272 for the men.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

It's the students who get the paper,
The school that gets the fame;
The printer who gets the money,
And—the staff that gets the blame.

Same Only Thinner

Customer: How's the vegetable soup today?

Waiter: Well, it's a good deal like our hash, only it's looser. — Brushing Up.

BLUE DEVILS COMPETE AT LACROSSE TODAY

With Basketball And Swimming Teams Set To Even Records

with the LaCrosse teams for this season. As you probably well remember the LaCrosse teams this year are tough as usual. The Blue Devil cagers dropped a close one to that team earlier in the season, and after the win at Winona last week the boys will more than likely to be on their toes to "nab this one" for their first conference win. As the conference standings now stand, a win for Stout would tie both teams for fourth place.

The swimming team will also be out for "blood", when they invade the LaCrosse pool at 4:30 this afternoon. The swimming team is coached by one of fellow students, Bill Schaal, who succeeded last year's student coach Joe Stangl. Bill Schaal's brother, Ted, enrolled at The Stout Institute this semester, and will be able to display his wares at this afternoon's meet. Both of the Schaal brothers put on a fine display of art of swimming and hail from the town of all good swimmers—Milwaukee.

jabs

What ho, Stout people, surprised to see me still at the old stand? Who said, fruit stand? Quite a busy between semester's lull we just bore! Yes, indeed, the place was crowded every night. Before the gossip comes this bit advice we received in passing. "God, give you strength, Jabs, to keep your nose, after sticking it into someone else's business." To which we say, the truth must out!

Elaine Quinn just wouldn't cooperate when that group came along to help bid Marshall Elson, bon voyage from the bus depot, Friday last. Result? "Marsh" left with naught but good byes on his lips. Can't say if the scene was reversed this week since none of the same obstreperous group was present when Miss Quinn left for Winona and St. Theresa's College. With Elaine gone are you "at liberty" again, Marshall?

Dear "Hap" Roen and company: Why don't you fellows give up music entirely? Why indulge in half-way measures like the performance you put on last Saturday night.

The daze of the week: "The Experience of Jim Leigh" or "He heard from the little woman." In order, he received these communications last week: number one a super-dripper, "I'm yours," letter number two, a "it's all off, please try to forget me" stopper; number three a $1.20, "please forgive and take me as yours again", phone call. We say, steady old boy, keep a stiff upper.

This week it's a boys and girls episode: Several men swimming in pool — relaxing after a trying registration day — cavorting (sans suits — sanitary reasons — done in the best of pools) secure in the belief that it was an afternoon for men only. Enter women (advice to men, it might be well to try the balcony door, hereafter) secure in the belief that it was the swimming period for women only. How can what followed be put delicately? Suffice it to say the scene closed, perhaps two seconds later; two girls leading the third out. Last named girl not being able to see that far without her glasses. Hope the pool isn't drained permanently because of this little incident. It doesn't happen every day, does it?

Would like to see you all at the dance tonight; wonder if it is too cold to come as Mother Hubbard's cupboard?

INVENTIVE NATURE

"Why Rastus," protested the Chef at the dinner table, "that cake is as black as coal. Did you cook according to instructions?"

"No suh," replied the new chef, "it's one of me own cremations."

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Eat well, by all means, but why spend a lot of money, when our plate dinners do the trick.
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Do you want a student union? If you do; if you have any suggestions and plans, speak to your SSA officers about them. —:—

Volume XXX, No. 17 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Feb. 7, 1941

Student Union Project Rejected

DORMITORY PLANS MADE FOR WILSON HOME

As Committee On Student Affairs Consider Union Impractical

unwise and unsound financially.

The advisory committee, which consists of the presidents and vice-presidents of each class, met with President Nelson and S. S. A. officers and discussed the petitions for the use of the Wilson home as a union. One of the first problems to come up was the problem of finances. President Nelson showed the group that the only money available for the remodeling of the Wilson home was that in the dormitory fund. Because the money from that fund is ear-marked it can only be used for dormitory expenditures.

An estimate was made of a probable individual assessment per student per semester. It was figured that the very least that each student would pay per semester was $10 or $20 per year. Here the students advisory committee and S. S. A. officers felt that such an

(Continued on page 5)



Capt. Theodore Stern

LIE DETECTOR DEMONSTRATION IN ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, By Capt. Theodore Stern. Science In Crime Detection Will Be Discussed.

Captain Stern lectures interestingly on the history of crime prevention and detection. From personal experience as a student of criminology, Mr. Stern illustrates the talk with true story examples. The captain's main purpose is to show the aimlessness of crime and the methods used to prevent and detect criminals.

A fascinating part of the lecture is a demonstration of the lie-detector in action. Mr. Stern uses a Baloptican to project the instrument onto a screen which can be seen by the entire audience. This is especially interesting as only a very few have ever seen a Polygraph (lie-detector) work. Capt. Stern also discusses and illustrates the use of finger-printing, the study of ballistics, woodmatching, and other phases of the work of crime detection.

FUN FOR ALL PROMISED AT COLLEGIATE DANCE

to be sponsored by the Hyperians. "If you are looking for an evening of fun, just don your sloppy Joes and saddles and attend the Hyperian Collegiate dance," says Faye Sivula, Faye, who is chairman of the Hyp all-school dance, states that the dance will feature the informality and fun associated with collegiate activities. The dance will be held Friday, February 7, in the gymnasium. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 11:40, and admission will be 30 cents. Hap Roen and his orchestra will supply the music. "As special attractions we are having a floor show and a fish pond where everyone can fish for the door prize," concludes Faye.

ANNUAL FOB DINNER DANCE HELD

last Saturday night, Feb. 1 ushered in the dinner dance season being the first on the calendar to be held this year. A very appetizing dinner was served the members, their friends and guests. After the dinner all present danced to Johnny Johnson and his Top Hatters. General chairman of the party was Jay Lockerby, the fraternity president, assisted by several committees headed by Grant Bakken, Erving Behm, Johnny Johnson, and Israel Bensman.

The faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Good, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray.

VARIED COURSES FOR SUMMER SESSION

will be offered at Stout announces Mr. Bowman. The session will start June 23 for registration and continue through August 1. Plans are under way for an attractive range of offerings in six-week courses and three-week short units. Mr. Bowman was in Madison recently with Mr. Hambrecht and members of the staff of the State Board of Vovational Education. There will be a wide variety of interesting courses in the vocational teacher field. These will be made available through the cooperation of the office of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

Plans are under way to make special provisions for summer session opportunity for teachers to meet special requirements arising from the national emergency. It is expected that opportunity will be continued for pilot training under the cooperative plan with the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The plan of conducting one and two-day special conferences with nationally known men and women as conference leaders will be continued. The summer session bulletin is in preparation and will be ready for distribution in April.

Inquiries addressed to Mr. Bowman will receive prompt attention.

NEW GROUP OF FLIGHT TRAINEES BEGAN WORK

in the second semester flight training course with ground school work on Tuesday, February 4. The period was spent primarily in orientation procedures. Paulding Smith, ground school instructor, travels from Eau Claire each Tuesday and Thursday to conduct the class.

Actual flight operations cannot begin until the first semester students have received their flight tests. Information concerning this test is not available at the present time. As soon as the inspector is available the examinations will be given.

WIGEN AT SUPERVISION CONFERENCE

at the University of Minnesota Center for Continuation Study. R. A. Wigen, of the Industrial Education Dept., left Thursday to attend the Institute on Supervision in Secondary schools to be held Feb. 6,7,8 at Minneapolis.

Mr. Wigen stated that it would be necessary to attend this conference because in the work of supervising practice teachers and in the training of teachers for secondary school systems one must know what is to be expected of instructors and what methods of supervision the graduates of The Stout Institute will be subjected to.

The conference, sponsored by the University of Minnesota, will formulate and discuss the meaning of supervision in terms of philosophy and the democratic administration of supervising classes. Practical problems, along with specific procedures and the characteristics and traits of the school supervisor, will be thoroughly investigated. The meeting will close with a discussion of the measurement and evaluation of the supervisor and his work.

Outstanding leaders in the conference will be Charles W. Boardman, professor of education, University of

(Continued on page 5)

RECORDED SYMPHONY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

February 10 and 13

Symphony in G minor by Mozart
Program presented by Neva Selves

NEW GIRLS MOVE INTO HALL AND ANNEX

for the new semester. The five students who moved into the Annex are the following: Dorothy Timm of Delafield, Wisconsin, Alma Keifer of Lena, Wisconsin, Maxine Casey of Antigo, Wisconsin, Marion Bender of Jefferson, Wisconsin, and Patricia Sesse of Waterloo, Iowa. Dorothy Timm is a graduate of the Oconomowoc High school, and has transfered from Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin. Dorothy entered The Stout Institute as a sophomore and likes the college very much, especially dormitory life. Alma Keifer, a freshman, was graduated from the high school of Oconto Falls. Alma feels that dormitory life is an excellent opportunity to make new friends and get acquainted rapidly. Maxine Casey, known as Pat to all her friends, is a graduate of the Oconto High school and says, "I like school and everything that goes with it very much." Perhaps the shortest girl in school at the present time is Marion Bender, the freshman from Jefferson, Wisconsin. Snookie, as everyone calls her, has symphonic ambitions and likes school, the stu-

(Continued on page 5)

SSA TO SPONSOR STUDENT SEMI-FORMAL

In Gymnasium Announce SSA Officers. Southern Colonial Atmosphere To Prevail

says Lucille Myron, SSA vice president. Since February 22 is George Washington's birthday the theme of the dance will bring Stout Institute close to Mount Vernon. Howard Schwebke, SSA treasurer, says that he is looking for an "extra-special" orchestra for this occasion.

Special program will be printed for the dance and because of the added cost for a "better" orchestra, a charge of 10c for each program will be charged to defray the cost of printing and other miscellaneous expenses. These programs will be ready at least two days prior to the semi-formal and may be secured from the SSA office before the dance.

To students not knowing the type of dress to wear at the semi-formal, the officers make this announcement: semi-formal, men may wear a dark dress suit or tux; the women wear formals.

The extreme difficulty of promoting such an affair with stags necessitates the special request that the men make a date previous to the Southern Ball.

PHI U ELECTS LUCILLE MYRON VICE-PRESIDENT

to fill Lillian Baxter Wishan's unexpired term. Lillian graduated last semester and accepted a position in the Oconomowoc high school, where she teaches five classes a day. Two other members of Phi Upsilon Omicron were lost last semester when Mrs. Martha Mather graduated and accepted a position with the Federal Farm Security in Baudette, Minnesota, and Amy Snoeyenbos decided to stay in Baldwin for this semester. Jane Ecke has returned to be chaplain of the chapter again.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE IS GIVEN BY PA

Last Friday night. Weeb Phillip's orchestra won enthusiastic approval.

The members of the Pallas Athene society, sponsors of the dance, wore a red carnation and the advisors wore a red rose. Colored wall hangings of mother goose characters were made by the girls to add background to the theme — "Mother Goose".

Novelty dances took place during the evening and it was during this that Marion Bender and John Silivus won the prize for the "happiest couple" in the elimination dancing contest.

Doris Fuller, upon request, favored the couple with a couple vocal selections, which everyone enjoyed hearing. Miss Rogers, advisor, Mr. Antrim, Mr. Huntley, and Mrs. Huntley were the chaperons for this gay party.

SOUTH AMERICA LECTURE AT LYCEUM

by Edward Tomlinson concerned the importance of this southern continent in present day affairs.

Mr. Tomlinson's statements were based on the observations gleaned on his annual 20,000 mile trip to Uruguay and other southern countries. Upon arriving in Uruguay in June, 1940, the lecturer noticed that the German plan to secure the lower one-third of South America was already being instituted. The southern portion of South America is the white man's part, including Uruguay, Chile, Brazil, and Argentina. It is the most progressive third and contains over 75% of South America's total population.

The Nazis, Mr. Tomlinson points out, look to these countries as likely German provinces for many reasons. In the first place the Germans believe that these South Americans will be easy to conquer. The "New Germany", as the Hitler regime terms the territory, contains more Germans than are in the rest of South America many of whom — particularly the youth, the army, and some of the wealthy upper classes — are already very pro-Nazi and increasingly so as the Nazi war machine carries on successful conquests in Europe. Second-

CAST SELECTED TO PRESENT "OUR TOWN"

Under The Direction Of Miss Erickson, Speech Instructor. The M.A.P.'s Have

started rehearsal for their next production which is due Friday, March 7. The play was written by one of the great American playwrights, Thornton Wilder. The story is of a small New England town and of the lives lived by the ordinary people of that region. "Our Town" is full of life, humor, love, and sadness.

The play has been almost cast, but there is still at present a chance for more students to take part. The cast is as follows: stage manager: Tom King; Dr. Gibbs, Gordon Snoeyenbos; Mrs. Gibbs, Nona Landt; Joe Crowell, Dick Hamilton; Howie Newsome, Bill Sellon; Mr. Webb, Charles Miller; Mrs. Webb, Mildred Uzelatz; Rebecca Gibbs, Gertrude Redden; Emily Webb, Carol Ann Hermann; Professor Willard, Charles Dart; Simon Stimson, Charles Govin; Mrs. Soames, Lucille Hanson; Woman in the balcony, Vern Stokkes, man in the auditorium, Harold Thomas; lady in the box, Miriam Spoor, Constable Warren, Paul Lefsted; Joe Stoddard, Lawrence Schandl; Sam Craig, Robert Schneck.

Much work will have to be done by the cast before this play will be ready to be presented to the Stout audience. "Our Town", a Pulitzer Prize play, evoked considerable comment from the critics due to the unusual stage scenery as well as the general prevailing atmosphere.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE DESIRES VOLUNTEERS

to go on record in the S. S. A. office in the near future for an active campaign expected to get under way soon.

Any person desiring to work on the committee is asked to turn in his name at the S. S. A. office. The S. S. A. officers will then select a candidate from each class to serve on the committee. At the same time, the officers will appoint an alternate for each member on the committee.

An appointment to the campus committee will mean that the person chosen will be on that committee until that candidate has finished school. In the event that someone drops out, the alternate will replace him.

This system is used to give continuity of effort and an opportunity to organize records for successive years if necessary. All information will be on file in the S. S. A. office and will be the property of the students.

S. S. A. secretary, Marion Galloway, asks students interested in the campus work to sign up promptly.

TAKE TO THE HILLS, BOYS, IT'S SADIE HAWKINS WEEK AGAIN



Leap Year Week — Get 'em Girls

Rules and regulations governing "Lonely Nights Prevention Week" go into effect Monday, February 10, and continuing through the 14th. Each year in February, the S. M. A. society sponsors and pushes "Date Week" just as a precurser of spring "thaws." Every girl at The Institute takes at least one fellow out during the week, gives him a break by paying all the "cake", "movie", and other bills, walk him home, and in general, make life pleasant for the masculine regiments. Wednesday, February 12 is the date of the tea held from 3 to 5 in the Harvey Memorial. Valentine's Day is the theme of the tea — festive and gay to provide that needed pick-up and stimulus to a gray February afternoon. Every woman is urged to bring a fellow (or fellows) to the tea. (The cups, men, are not the fragile type.)

Of prime importance to Leap Year Week is the Sadie Hawkin's Dance given Friday night, February 14, in gym. The dance comes as a climax to "date week." All girls must come in cotton dresses, escort their respective "Lil Abner's" to the dances and home again, and observe all the other rules that are law for this time. The

(Continued on page 5)

THE STOUTONIA

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WAR-TALK-WEARY

Do you grow tired of having your favorite radio program interrupted with "We interrupt this program to bring you a special news bulletin — London — " or are you to the point where even the boldest newspaper headlines fail to attract your attention? And do you avoid discussions of the war and the crisis in this country with a "Of course it's a mess, but you can't believe anything you hear; here's hoping we stay out of it"? If you do, then your reactions follow the pattern of thousands of people all over the country who are "fed up with all this war talk."

The important thing that people who are "fed up with war talk" fail to realize is that the war is still going on and that it is exercising a tremendous effect upon this country. Just think of what the war has done to this country in the last year. It has precipitated the draft; it has caused us to embark upon a vast defense program; and it has made us abandon our neutrality almost to the point of actively and openly participating in the war. Probably no other complete about-face in national policy and national thinking has ever occurred in such a short time before in the history of this country. Therefore, "war-talk-weary" or not, we owe it to ourselves and to our country to keep informed of the developments in this crisis. Perhaps the war seems remote from home economics, industrial arts, and every day living, but it isn't.

Whatever the future developments, they are bound to affect us. Singly, our opinions and decisions mean nothing, but collectively they can mean everything. We must do some intelligent thinking and we must translate it into some effective action if we are going to see our democracy weather the storm. It is our duty. Let's perform it.

A Student Union Now?

The plan for using the Wilson home for a union is no more. The decision arrived at is logical from every viewpoint. Its location, the need of greater housing facilities and the funds available all mark it as a future dormitory. This, however, should not do away with hopes for a student union. There is no location on the Stout grounds devoted particularly to the fostering of social life among the students which, though sometimes forgotten, is a basic factor in college education. Suggestions have been made that the cafeteria be used as a temporary union until further plans are made. Many other possibilities are worthy or consideration. There's no time like the present to begin action on such a project. Or is this to be another "we want a campus" affair? With a little push and effort some definite steps can be taken toward the realization of a social center that will be of benefit to the faculty and students in conducting their activities.

"MEET THE PROF."

Miss Gertrude Callahan... English instructor... attended Oshkosh Teachers College two years . . . obtained Ph. B. from University of Chicago... received M. A. from University of Wisconsin... has taught in high schools in Waupun, Wisconsin, Jamestown, North Dakota, and Prescott, Arizona... served as an instructor at the University of Wisconsin, South Division High at Milwaukee, East Side High in Madison, and again at the University of Wisconsin before coming to Stout... favorites: color, blue; foods, ice cream (any way) and



GERTRUDE CALLAHAN

Olga's pumpkin pie; drink, coffee; reading material, poetry and biographies; movie star, Deanna Durbin; radio programs, Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Chicago Round Table, Catholic Hour, and the news; musical instrument, the harp... aspired to be a Latin teacher when in high school... most prized possession is a watch, now made into a locket, which was her mother's when a girl in the teens ... has been abroad twice... spent four months in the twenties in Italy, Switzerland, Ireland, England, and France... visited France and England during the summer of 1937... has been co-translator with her sister, Julia, of two French books . . . serves on the library committee, publications board, and the national honorary fraternity, Delta Kappa Gamma.

Mother: Who taught you that wicked word?
"Santa Claus?
" Yes. when he stumbled over my bed on Christmas morning."

New York university will observe its centennial next year.

-:- 's nuff said -:-

After stepping into a puddle on Main Street, we looked around for other premature signs of spring and found Joe Krajnak's hair cut, Hap Roen without his ski boots, and mention of a K. F. S. formal. About this formal: The famous "just as God made her" blonde would like to have it postponed until a certain departed member is within reasonable radii.

Speaking of radii, that brings us to circles, you know, those things under the Lynwood boys' eyes (Du Charme has dragnets though). But they have to keep hours. That means that they can only take one girl home at night, doesn't it, Red?

The M. A. P. spring play, OUR TOWN ought to be a dillywhacker. Carol Herman and Bill McKenna have some good lines. Some concern writing to persons away at school. They really hit home. And I mean home.

We've all wanted to change places with someone at some time, well, that's exactly what Fran Valley and Buddy Medtlie did. This semester Buddy is going to school and Fran is working in Buddy's mother's store. At the start of the second semester, a horde of freshmen girls were huddled in the fourth floor corridor. "I just have to have Mr. Huntley," said one and all. Now there is the person I'd like to change places with.

With spring just around the Canadian Rockies people start singing as they stride down Broadway to bowl or as they slink up Wilson to church. One happy child was warbling "I Hear A Rhapsody" to the tune of "Little Brown Jug". "I just can't help it," he said, "That's all we get around here." Of course, he was wrong. Tainter Hall listens to the opera on Saturday afternoons and the symphonies on alternate Saturday nights. And wasn't that a good band at the Mother Goose Dance? I was rather disappointed that none came in costume. I think Harmon would have made a lovely Goldilocks. But little Marion Bender livened it up with her dancing. For such a little girl she really had John Ruedebusch on his toes. So it was a good week end, with the F. O. B.,s en masse Saturday night and Jeannie Maurer's prayers keeping the snow out of LaCrosse on Friday. Sunday night, the Annex and Hall's annual reception wound up the week end with one of the bystanders saying, "I wonder why Dr. Marx is such a bored man?"

But a week has passed and Chuck Steber, ex-hobo and ex-dancer, has recuperated. We really thought he would be Stout's one casualty from that last St. Paul invasion. Relax, take care of that cold, say your prayers at night that we may have a new gym in 1960 so the F. O. B.'s won't get all the rebounds, and soon spring will be here, with the canoes colliding in the middle of the lake and Jim DeSwarte put away in cold storage.

DO YOU WANT YOUR PHOTO IN THE TOWER?

Or do you know of someone who has good snapshots that would give "life" to the yearbook? If you can answer "yes" to either of these questions, you are just the person that the Tower staff is seeking. The staff is now making the final collection of pictures for the snapshots section of the 1941 **Tower** which they promise will be bigger and better than ever, if students cooperate by handing in good snaps.

"We would like to present a true picture of life at Stout in the **Tower** this year," states Gretchen Voechting, editor, "and we feel that the best way to do this is through a good snapshot section. We now need a lot of pictures to complete the section. Clear pictures of sports, club activities, dorm life, and students at work and play are just exactly what we need. If you have snaps to contribute, just write your name on the back of them and give them to some staff member or hand them in at the **Tower** mailbox in the registrar's office. Snaps which are not used will be returned. Remember, we need lots of snaps right away!"

NEW FLUORESCENT LAMP INSTALLED IN OFFICE

of Mr. Good and Mr. Kranzusch last semester for a try-out, after which the lamp will be taken to the electrical laboratory. There are two of these lights of 40 watts each giving an illuminating effect of daylight. They have more than twice the intensity of the other combined lights in the room. Argon gas is used in the tubes because of its low resistance. Although the combined unit cost over $16.00, it has the advantage of being easier on the eyes and is economically operated.

YWCA ALL-SCHOOL HIKE HELD SATURDAY

February 1, saw students hiking half way out to Violet Bublitz' house, near the Junction, riding the rest of the way. At Violet's house the group played games and told jokes. Soon after eleven o'clock, a lunch of popcorn, doughnuts and coffee was served. Althea Edler was in charge of the food committee. Miss Hooper chaperoned the hikers.

States Y. W. C. A. president, Jane Klatt, "Although the group was not large, all seemed to have a swell time."

The Y. W. C. A. had scheduled and advertised an all-school sleigh ride for Saturday night, but the disappearance of the snow coupled with the sickness of one of the horses scheduled to pull the sleigh, made the sleigh ride impractical. Hence the hike.

As I sit here making wheezes
I imagine summer breezes,
Chasing away the winter freezes
Time to don your beeveedeezez.

LOCAL BITS

John Tiegen was in Menomonie over the week-end to attend the F. O. B. dinner dance.

Eryle Graper hitch-hiked home over the week end.

Mr. Baker got generous enough to give new "Stolen from Stoutonia" pencils to Stoutonia members.

Mr. Rich has been absent from school due to illness.

P. C. Nelson is back with the administration after being confined due to illness.

Jean Miller, Stout graduate '39, visited in Menomonie over the week end.

Virginia Ray, Virginia Wild, Betty Milnes, Charlotte Roach, Cecelia Domke, and Mary Clark visited parents and friends in Menomonie over the week end.

Burton E. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Shafer were guests at an impromptu party held Saturday, February 1, at Lynwood Hall.

The Chemistry III class, under the direction of Miss McCalmont, visited the Stout heating plant as part of the class work, Monday, Feb. 2.

Betty Coe, Floy Whitmore, and Virginia Nell spent the week end at La Crosse, visiting Dell Van Ostrand and Lillian Halsted, former Stout student.

Clinton Koch, Larry Schandl, and Israel Bensman saw the famed St. Paul Winter Carnival parade on Saturday, Feb. 1. While in St. Paul they also drove out to Como park and saw the ice palace.

John Perry went to St. Paul for a week end visit an reported an enjoyable time.

Wm. R. Baker visited Brown's goat farm at Anoka, Minn. Friday.

Lucille Hartung spent Sunday, Feb. 2, in Glenwood City, Wis., visiting friends there.

Marjorie Goodrich was out of school last week because of illness. She stayed at the home of her uncle, D. Goodrich, of Menomonie.

"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"

Introducing Judy Garland in her first solo starring role and in her first grown up love affair, 'LITTLE NELLIE KELLY," coming to the Orpheum Theatre Sunday for an engagement of three days, is heralded as giving the popular young actress her fullest opportunity dramatically to date. Stepping temporarily out of Kid roles, Miss Garland becomes a grown up and adds new glory to her acting and singing fame. Teamed with her for histrionic honors are George Murphy and Charles Winninger with an excellent supporting cast.

REMEMBER
YOUR GIRL FRIEND
ON VALENTINE'S DAY,
COME IN AND SEE OUR DISPLAY
NATHNESS'
opp. postoffice

DORM DRIZZLES

This little bucket of droplets is trying to spill into the Stoutonia this week. They are only a little misty, so drip, drip, drip . . .

We hear Watt attended the Stout-LaCrosse game this week end, and with an albino brewer's son. Most albinos I know are the rats in the Nutrition lab.

New semester freshman, Eva Martin, is rooming with Theo and Mickey. Knock 'em around a bit, Eva, maybe there'll be a better understanding amongst you!

Speaking of new freshmen, isn't Snooky Bender, the four-foot-four of short stuff, the best jitterbugger? I'll bet the Tower would welcome a photograph of Snooks and John Ruedebusch.

Tracy is madly chasing around with Bergstrom — or should we say — "madly Tracy?" Cute kids!

Don't tell anybody, but — Keeler and Coburn are engaging in a little close rivalry — poor "Dickker." (Heh, heh," Sal sneered to the audience, little do they realize it's all in fun!")

Evening glamor in the Annex trunkroom: Gert, June, Gerry, Nat, Harless, French, and Watt. "Watt, what are you doing down there?" Too bad the Hall doesn't have a "Blue Room." Anyway, the rain ceased, the fog has lifted, leaving only dampened spirits.

THE WET BLANKET

Orpheum

FRI.-SAT., FEB. 7-8



"Information Please"
News and Disney Cartoon

SUN. MON. TUES., FEB. 9-10-11
"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
STARRING
JUDY GARLAND
Late News and Disney Cartoon
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30

"FOTO PAY DAY"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12 "PRIZES"



"Joe Richmond's Orch." & Novelty
NOTE: EACH ADULT RECEIVES A "FOTO PAY DAY" envelope at MATINEE 2:15 & NIGHT SHOWS

Grand

FRI. SAT. SUN., FEB. 7-8-9
Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette
"RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW"
Sport Reel. Cartoon
"DEADWOOD DICK"

Bargain Monday, Feb. 10
Geo. Saunders in
"THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS"
Sport. Muscial & Cartoon 10c & 15c

TUES.-WED.-THURS., FEB. 11-12-13
Surprise Spectacle of the Year
Clive Brook in
"CONVOY"
Kennedy Comedy & News
SHOWS AT 7:25 and 9:30

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

February 9
Jack Hesselman
February 11
Harold Kobin, Duane Malison
February 12
Vernon Feiler
February 13
Tom King, Barbara Sweet, Merlin Wharton
February 14
Lois Humphrey

WRITERS FORM GROUP TO SUPPORT FREEDOM

and to counter-attack foreign propaganda in this country. This announcement of The Free Company was made by James Boyd, writer and chairman of the group.

Members of the company are preparing to use a nationwide hookup for a series of dramatic broadcasts presenting the principles of American freedom. Each presentation will be a free contribution by a different member.

"This is a proposal to present the basis of our freedom, not as paid propaganda, but as voluntary statements of faith by a group of Americans qualified to give them eloquent expression," Boyd said.

"What we are doing," he said, "is to express in action what millions of Americans feel; that we have in this country a way of life that is unique and precious and something to be infinitely proud of."

Members of The Free Company, a good cross-section of "Who's Who" in American letters, to date are:

Robert E. Sherwood, Marc Connelly, William Saroyan, Maxwell Anderson, Orson Welles, Stephen Vincent Benet, Paul Green, Archibald MacLeish, Sherwood Anderson, George M. Cohan and James Boyd.

The opening statement for The Free Company reads: "The effectiveness of hostile propaganda, so tragically demonstrated in various European countries, is greater here than generally realized. It may be expected to increase, rather than otherwise, especially if favored by self-doubt and confusion in the nation's mind.

"So far, most effort in this country has been directed to attacks on that propaganda. But the best defense would be positive restatement in moving terms of our own beliefs.

"They will be presented, not as abstractions, but as a living spectacle made actual to the mind by color, drama, and passion."

The Free Company project will be guided by a voluntary committee of: Robert Sherwood, representing writers; Burgess Meredith, representing actors; W. B. Lewis, CBS vice-president, representing radio; and James Boyd as chairman.

Boyd said the writers will have the greatest possible freedom of expression. The only requirements will be that the scripts shall represent a definitely dramatic treatment of the theme, rather than a didactic, expository or documentary approach.

He said arrangements are already under way for air time on stations throughout the country to bring the message of The Free Company to the people.

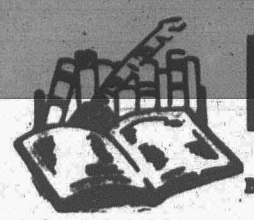
TAINTER HALL, ANNEX HELD RECEPTION

Sunday evening, February 2, 1941, at Tainter Annex from eight until ten o'clock. Guests were received at the Annex by Miss Phillips, Miss Antrim, and the Hall and Annex officers. The bright colors of the women's gowns and the black of the men's tuxedos made a gay and charming picture as groups conversed in the hall.

Guests were entertained by the women of both dormitories. Doris Fuller, Borgney and Anita Bronken sang two numbers; Mary Koser's melodious soprano voice was heard in two solos; Althea Edler played a violin solo; and Barbara Ann Merget gave proof of talent in a cello solo. Refreshments were served at the Hall. Ice cream, individual cakes, coffee, and assorted nuts and candies, graciously served formed a delightful diversion.

At ten o'clock the Hall and Annex women, with their guests, gathered at the Annex for an hour of social dancing.

Dr. M. Pinson Neal, chairman of the department of pathology at the University of Missouri, recently won the 1940 distinguished service medal of the Mississippi Valley Medical society.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

YOU AND HEREIDTY by Amram Scheinfeld and Morton D. Schweitzer
A book written "from the outside looking in — from the viewpoint of a layman peering into the laboratories of the scientists". The author, at a mature age, studied genetics — did considerable research, became a magazine writer on heredity, and then published this book.

CONSIDER THE CHILDREN—HOW THEY GROW by Elizabeth Manwell and Sophia L. Fahs
This fine new volume is written by a mother of young children who is a nursery school specialist, and secondly by an outstanding leader in religious education.

HOME TOWN by Sherwood Anderson
A fascinating study of American life with many fine illustrations by Farm Security photographers.

Down To Earth by Allan Devoe
The sub title of Mr. Devoe's book "A NATURALIST LOOKS ABOUT" helps explain its contents. It is an unusual volume in its intimate understanding of nature and of animal life, and the way it brings them near to us. Attractively illustrated

---

If some college fellows were as true to their country as they are to their sweethearts — good-bye country ! !
—Torch

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ECONOMIZE
with a nourishing and well balanced meal.
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MEET AND EAT
AT THE
COLLEGE INN

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS
EAT AT THE
ANCHOR CAFE
620 BROADWAY

LOOK YOUR BEST . . .
For those formal dinner dances you want to look your best, don't you? "Of course" — well, drop in at our shop.
Nowhere else can you obtain the perfect combination of skilled operators with modern equipment, the latest knowledge of the modes and minimum prices.
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...for your Valentine
February 14th



A WOMAN NEVER FORGETS THE MAN WHO REMEMBERS
GIVE Whitman's CHOCOLATES
The new $5 Sampler is a delight to behold — a joy to receive. Specially decorated for Valentine's — like the $1.50, $3 and $7.50 Samplers. Other Whitman's packages — fresh from the makers — at 25c up.
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DRUG STORE

Flame Cafe

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That song always makes us feel sad — because it reminds us of the folks who aren't HERE, the people who've never experienced the real pleasure of doing business with us. We'd like to meet them, and we know they'd like our efficient service, quality merchandise and low prices.

BADGER STATE YARD
JOHN M. SAND, MGR.
PHONE 149

Badger Tales

by Haddon



"STRICTLY HOME EC"

Six up-and-coming committees in Dakota have initiated something a little different in the field of home economics. These committees have discovered that men as well as women were interested in home economics. After all, what man doesn't like to eat, so the Vocational Education Staff at the State College of Agriculture contacted six "key" men to sell the idea of home economics courses to other young men in business professions and industry. Both unmarried and married men have enrolled in these courses since then and they have found them very helpful. The single men appear to be more interested in meal planning and preparation, carving, ordering well-balanced meals in restaurants, and buying and caring for clothing; whereas, the married men seem more interested in budgeting, clothing, home management, child care, and legal phases of homemaking. Last year when Alabama Polytechnic Institute built its new Home Management House, a well-equipped nursery was included to give the students experience in infant care. This is the only school in Alabama and one of the few in the country to have a baby live in the home management house. That's a feather in our cap at Stout because we've had a home management baby for years.

Between classes
meet your friends
at the
WHITE FRONT
on
Broadway

GOOD EATS
FOR THE PRICES
YOU LIKE TO PAY
QUICK,
SNAPPY SERVICE
FOSS BAKERY

HEALTH COLUMN

by the School Nurse

The endocrine glands are specially designed to secrete individual hormones at the proper times and in suitable quantities to coordinate the speed with which every cell in the body performs its duty. This is necessary because the body is a community of billions of cells, each one having the urge to live and the ability to perform one highly specialized task, but lacking the capacity possessed by one-celled organisms for independent life. To supply the various groups of cells with what they need from other groups, and to utilize their capacity for work to the best advantage, there must be a carefully planned system of controlling influences to quicken activity here and retard it there.

The coordinating influence best known to everyone is the nervous system. But in large measure the nervous system exercises individual control—operating through a central switchboard to put through "person-to-person calls" from the receptor of a stimulus to the effector that acts in response to it.

The endocrine glands, on the other hand, work on the radio broadcast principle. They have the advantage of being able to deliver their own home made hormones or impulses into the blood or lymph streams, which thereby receive the widest possible distribution. There is no organ or part of an organ that escapes their influence.

Although the nervous control and the hormonal control of body functions have been referred to as if they were separate and independent processes, in actual practice they frequently cooperate closely in the task of coordinating the speed with which the organs work. Adrenaline, for example, is secreted from the adrenal medulla almost entirely at the behest of the sympathetic nervous system, and achieves its effects largely through the medium of that system. Some glands, however, appear to be independent of nervous influences although they are responsive to hormones from other glands.

In a general way when a hormone reaches a specific tissue it assists in the occurrence of certain chemical or biological phenomena. It acts as a catalyst in the sense that it speeds up tremendously a process which is the natural function of the particular tissue. Without organs with natural functions of their own, hormones could not act at all. They cannot change the individual of any organ, nor can they imitate any activity.

Two workers settled down to eat their lunch. One began unwrapping a large parcel at which the other stared in surprise.

"Wot's that?" he asked.

"Well, it's like this. My missus is away, so I thought I'd make myself a pie."

"But long ain't it?"

"Oh, I dunno; it's rhubarb."

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty had a great Fall
And spring and Winter, too.
—Bradley Tech

To short
Noble: How much longer will you need me, General?
General: Oh, about two feet.
—Dakota Science

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Straw braids or felts—
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ALUMNI NEWS

GREEN BAY IS SELECTED FOR '42 CONFAB

Green Bay was selected in Escanaba on Saturday, Jan. 18, as the site of the 1942 Graphic Arts Educational conference for Wisconsin and upper Michigan, held every year on the week end nearest Jan. 17, the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, American printer, statesman and patriot.

George Grab, Escanaba, chairman of the conference, declared "no other city in the territory offers the industrial and educational phases of the graphic arts on such a scale as does Green Bay." Roy O. Larson, printing instructor at West High school, accepted on behalf of Green Bay, and welcomed the gathering here.

Over 400 Attend

More than 400 were seated at the "Franklin banquet" in the Hotel Sherman, and it is belived that the attendance here will well exceed that figure. The conference includes instructors and students of printing and allied firms in those cities, and members of the Printing House Craftsmen, an organization of employing printers. All these units of the National Graphic Arts society. Larson was accompanied by several of his students, who made the trip by train and auto.

Leonard Peterson and Irwin Heyman, instructors in Washington Junior high and Vocational school, were unable to attend. Rollin M. Russell, West High physics instructor, accompanied Larson.

The morning was spent in inspecting the plants of the Escanaba Daily Press and the Escanaba Paper company, manufacturers of newsprint. The afternoon was devoted to papers on printing education, and a showing of motion pictures. Edward Christensen, president of the West High Printers' club, gave a review of printing activities in Green Bay schools.

Made Honorary Members

At the Franklin banquet, John A. Lemmer, superintendent of Escanaba schools, and Harold Lindsay, director of the Chamber of Commerce, were the principal speakers. Lemmer and John P. Norton, publisher of the Escanaba Daily Press, were made honorary members of the "Esky Ink Spots," Escanaba school printing club. Plans for the 1942 conference will be in charge of Larson, Peterson, Heyman and Victor Pintz, Franklin Junior High school printing instructor.

— Clipped from Green Bay Press — Gazette

LOCAL CLUB COMMITTEE GETS BUSY

under the direction of Una Mae Krebs of Milwaukee, chairman of the Local club committee of the National Stout Alumni association. Ray Van Duzee of West Allis, and Donald Mereen are the other members of this committee that is actively engaged in assisting local groups to organize. The committee has received dues and reports from Los Angeles, Calif.; Madison, Wis.; Manitowoc, Wis.; Menomonie, Wis.; Milwaukee, Wis.; San Francisco, Calif.; and Green Bay, Wis. Of these locals Green Bay, Leonard Peterson, president, is the latest to report and to date expects to turn in the largest membership of any local. Such a records speaks well for the officers in charge and for the loyalty of Green Bay graduates.

Homer C. Rose, 1934 graduate, will begin work as instructor in industrial arts at Southern Illinois Normal University Carbondale, Illinois, next month. Southern Illinois Normal is the third largest teachers college in the United States with an enrollment of approximately 2,180.

Graydon Hardy, formerly principal of Stair Technical High school in Knoxville, Tennessee, has accepted the position of District Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Instruction for the Tennessee State Board of Education.

John Faville, who at one time was a professor at The Stout Institute and who recently has been serving as acting state administrator of the National Youth Administration, has been appointed to the position of state administrator. He takes the new title February 1, but his duties will remain unchange.

MISS GRETA EKSTRAND WRITES

Miss Greta Ekstrand '37 reports on several Stout graduates in a recent alumni letter from Milwaukee where she is teaching at present. Hazel Weir '32 is now working at Cooley's Cupboards in Evanston, Illinois, where Miss Ekstrand formerly held employment. During the last teacher's convention in Milwaukee Mrs. Clara Guiliani (Clara Eilert) '33 an instructress in the Fond du Lac Vovational School stayed for an over-night vacation with Miss Ekstrand.

A. C. LAMB PRESIDES AT EDUCATION MEET

of the Michigan Association of Public School Business Officials held recently at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. Lamb received the Bachelor degree from The Stout Institute in 1924, and after teaching in the cities of Janesville, Flint, and Detroit, he became Maintenance Engineer of the Board of Education at Hamtramck, Michigan, in 1926.

At the present time, Mr. Lamb is Business Manager of the Hamtramck Public Schools and president of the Michigan Association of Public School Business Officials.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Two weddings of Stout graduates were solemnized on December 28. Maxine Clark, 1938, became the bride of Richard Hanson at St. Luke's Catholic church, St. Paul, Minnesota. Harold Paulson, 1938, and Valorene Benner, Boyceville, Wisconsin, were married at Wisconsin Rapids.

December 30 was the date of a lovely wedding at Menomonie, Wisconsin, when Orvetta Braker, 1936, and Hughett Maltzau, 1936, exchanged vows. The bride was teaching at the Kenosha School of Vocational Adult Education. Mr. and Mrs. Maltzau will now live in Gross Point, Michigan, where Mr. Maltzau is teaching in the country day school.

The date of the nuptials of Margaret Riggert, 1938, of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, and Edwin Svare of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, was December, 30. Mrs. Svare will complete her year of teaching at the Ladysmith high school where Mr. Svare is music instructor.

Dorothy Bousley, 1940, and Leonard J. Riedl were married Saturday, January 18. Mr. and Mrs. Riedl are now at home at the Sunset Village Apartments in Flint, Michigan.

The engagement of Audrey Peterson, 1939, to Adrian Pollock, 1939, was announced at an informal party at the home of Miss Peterson December 28, 1940.

Another engagement announcement of the Christmas season was Betty Block, 1940, to Arthur Otteson, 1940. At a New Year's Eve party Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jetran announced the engagement of their daughter, Thea Jetran, 1938, to Clarence Ahrens of Wausau, Wisconsin. Mr. Ahrens teaches in the Wausau High school. After their marriage the couple will live in Wausau.

SOUTH AMERICAN — —

(Continued from page 1)

ly, the amazing wealth of these countries is just what the Hitler machine is jealous of. With millions of conquered peoples on their hands, it is imperative that the Nazis secure food and raw materials. In these countries of South America the Germans see a source. In the third place, the "New Germany" is underpopulated, offering plenty of room for colonization from crowded Europe. Fourthly, and of vital importance, these are countries which are in economic competition with the United States, countries which must export to live. Germany, controlling a majority of the trade with them, can squeeze them economically so that they have small choice and must succumb to Nazi economic pressure.

Mr. Tomlinson observed the quick rise of the people to form what he termed a "sixth column" to stop the just revealed fifth column movements. The cruiser incident in which a United State's cruiser arrived at the exact time planned to break up the organized disruption of government peace, was important, Tomlinson stated, in helping the South Americans to feel the keen interest of United States in their southern neighbors' welfare.

The lecturer urged that the United States should do more than talk of fulfillment of the Monroe Doctrine principles. There are two main courses of action which this democracy must follow. First, show by action that the United States does mean "hemisphere defense"—not just the defense of the northern half of this hemisphere. Second, these South American countries must be kept sustained; the United States must aid in the process. This need not involve great expense for the United States. In fact, as Mr. Tomlinson proved by repeated illustrations of great quantities of materials imported, the United States is far from self-sufficient. "If we need the products of South America and these countries must have a market for their products," Mr. Tomlinson asks, "why does the United States continue to sail half around the world to get products that she could secure from her next door neighbors—and aid in preventing their Nazi domination at the same time?"

NEW GIRLS — —

(Cont. from page 1)

dents and students activities, especially jitterbugging. Another transfer from Marshall Junior College, Marshalltown, Iowa, is Patricia Sesse, who entered school as a second semester sophomore. Pat is particularly impressed with the friendliness of the girls in the dormitory and at school. Eva Martin of Baraboo, Wisconsin, is the one new student who moved into Tainter Hall at the end of the first semester. Eva has been out of school for two and one half years and has found it rather hard to become adjusted to school once again, but likes The Stout Institute and dormitory life very much.

DUTCH DINNER GIVEN BY HOME MANAGEMENT

Thursday, January 16, with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Miss Michaels, and Miss Eibert as guests. The Dutch theme planned by Virginia Nel, was carried out by wooden shoes with yellow Jonquils in them, place cards with the official Dutch flag, and the following menu printed in Dutch:

Ossen Staart Soep
Ballatjes Gehah Gestoofd Met Spruitjes
Aaroappelian, En Kastonjes
Perr Salade Met Waterhers On Pepermint Getie
Beschuit
Room Fla Met Bitter Kookjie
Koffie

Virginia Nel and Joyce Fryer served the dinner at the table by candlelight.

TAKE TO HILLS — —

(Continued from page 1.)

informality of the dance assures everyone that the best old dogpatch time imaginable.

"The spirit", say the S. M. A.'s, "is casual." So girls lay aside that studied shyness for a time, fill out those fellows' date books, and if there must be hair pullin' over who dates Tony deChiara on what nights, then hair pullin' there must be. Here are the only rules of the game—outside of these, no holds barred!

Etiquette Rules for Leap Year Week.

1. Ask the favored one for a date.
2. Call for him and help him on with his coat.
3. Walk on the outside.
4. Carry his books.
5. Open all doors and let him precede you.
6. Pay for all entertainment.
7. Keep him happy and amused.
8. Remember all the little things that count as "My, but you're looking lovely tonight!"
9. At all times and all places, protect him from danger.
10. Get him in on time and leave him at the door.
11. All girls must date — after all, it's an all school affair, don't be bashful.

STUDENT UNION — —

(Continued from page 1)

assessment would be too great for the students, and consequently gave a negative ruling.

However, there is not any reason why the students should drop this idea entirely. At the above meeting other suggestions of places to use for a Stout union were made — such as the cafeteria, the tea room, and the old band room. Should the cafeteria be used for a union a complete new ventilation system and many other changes would have to be made.

Still another possibility and a closer reality is the use of the home at the rear of the gym as a student union. It is ideal for location, is a separate building, and would not require too much expense in remodeling and upkeep. S. S. A. secretary Galloway says that the S. S. A. office will continue its work for the union.

At a recent faculty meeting the problem of a student union was discussed but no official statements were made as to the results of the discussion.

WIGEN AT — —

(Continued from page 1)

Minnesota; Wesley E. Peik, dean of the College of Education, University of Minnesota; Leo J. Brueckner, professor of education, University of Minnesota; and other members of the University's staff of educators.

The conference will be held in the new Union of the University of Minnesota. All the necessary facilities for the comfort of those attending the meeting will be cared for at the Union, including: conference rooms, meals, sleeping quarters, and entertainment. Mr. Wigen stated that, "This new convenience will even solve the problem of automobile parking."

WHO'S THAT MAN ABOUT TOWN

Meet blonde, blue-eyed "Steve", who has probably commanded the attention of more co-eds than any other man, past or present, enrolled at The Stout Institute.

"Steve" has been around since early October, and hopes to wind up the semester next June, somewhat bigger in both brain and body. He enjoys all the benefits that streamlined age and ten co-eds can bestow upon him — and what's more he seems to thrive on it, for he's slightly overweight.

In his swanky surroundings at 903 Sixth street, he really lives the ideal life. To satisfy his least, little whim, there is always some co-ed caretaker at his beck and call from early in the morning until bedtime — and after bed-time if necessary.

"Steve" is the famous "Home Management House Baby", you've probably heard about. His hair is blonde, and it has already been clipped twice. He has blue eyes that are protected by long wavy eye-lashes. And what's more he has eight teeth.

An accurate record is kept of his progress in putting on extra pounds. He steps on the scale every Monday morning. "He weighs 19 lbs., 10 ozs.," Miss Gertrude Trullinger, resident advisor of Home Management House, declared. "He's only ten months old, and is slightly ahead of schedule. Babies a year old should weigh about 22 pounds," she related.

At the tender age of ten months, "Steve" already lists several accomplishments to his credit, which would tend to show up other youngsters in his age class. He can walk, throw a ball, climb up-stairs, pick up a cup and take a drink, play peek-a-boo, do an Indian war-whoop; and last but not least, wave bye-bye and throw kisses.

His behavior is almost excellent. "Only occasionally, he gives us some trouble," Miss Trullinger said. "Once he cried from 1:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. until the girls discovered he was hungry. Then they gave him some milk and he went back to sleep."

Steve's steamlined upbringing includes a special diet of prepared cereals, a "secret" formula, vegetables, fruits, and a little cod-liver oil tossed in for good measure to assist in molding the man of tomorrow.

People have asked for names of the four "Ink Spots." Here they are: Orville Jones, Ivory Watson, William Kenny and Charles Fuqua. They are a combination of Harlem lads who elevated into fame with their recording of "If I didn't Care." —Racquet

---

Harvard law school has established an Oliver Wendell Homes lectureship, provided through a bequest by the late supreme court justice.

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HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

STOUT DROPS TO LA CROSSE 57-46

Friday night, Feb. 31, before a large crowd that gathered to witness this conference game. The Stout five set the pace early in the first half to take the lead. "Hap" Roen scored first on two successful free throws. Harlan Hesselman accounted for two more on a push shot and a tip in. Ray Chartraw kept up the stride by sinking a long shot. Both teams played clean fast ball during this half, and when the period ended the score was deadlocked at 19.

The Blue Devils went into their customary second period slump, as their "down state opponents" hit the hoop hot and heavy. Kenny and Lupie both left the game on personal fouls, although they both shared scoring honors for the game with 15 points. Four Stout men left the game on personal fous, which evidently crippled the local machine considerably. Harlan Hesselman hit the hoop for 12 points, while "Hap" Roen was pegging them in for a total of 11 points.

BOX SCORE

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Hammond (C)	2	1	4	5
Roen	3	5	4	11
H. Hesselman	5	2	3	12
J. Hesselman	1	1	3	3
Chartraw	1	1	4	3
Rafferty	1	0	0	2
Brown	1	0	1	2
Onarheim	0	1	0	1
Hammerburg	1	0	0	2
Peterson	1	3	4	5
Totals	16	14	23	46

LaCROSSE—57

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Kenney	4	7	4	15
Borchart	3	4	3	10
Wulk	2	2	3	6
Wilhelm	2	2	1	6
Lupie	7	1	4	15
Knoll	0	0	0	0
DeVoll	1	3	3	5
Totals	19	19	18	57

REMAINING GAMES

Here Thurs., Feb. 6—*Eau Claire
Here Fri., Feb. 21—*River Falls
There Mon., Feb. 24—*Eau Claire
Here Fri., Feb. 28—Winona
There Fri., March 7—*Superior
There Sat., March 8—Bemidji
*Conference Games

CONFERENCE STANDING

Superior	3	0	1000
LaCrosse	3	1	750
River Falls	2	1	667
Eau Claire	0	2	000
Stout	0	4	000

DOUBLE DRIBBLE

Chief Ogata rates number one on the slam parade this week. It seems that one summer, while bicycling, Chief met a girl working in a camp near LaCrosse. Well, who do you suppose Ogata ran into while in LaCrosse on the swimming trip? Not that girl sure. Too bad you had to come back so early, eh boy?

Stanfel was his old-self again last week end. Reason — Helen payed Eddie a visit.

Hats off to Bill and Ted Schaal. Each of the boys won two firsts at La Crosse. Thus far this season Bill has won all six of his events while brother Ted, who has just enrolled, has won both his races. Bill says, "He's five times better than I ever was or will be."

Most relieved man of the second semester — Harmon.
Quote Harmon, "Tackles are easier to get than grade points."

Question of the week directed at Bob Hull. How do you like the taste of the water in the LaCrosse swimming pool?

Song of the week, "Minnesota Hats Off to Thee." Well anyway Minneapolis. How about it, Roen?

Can anyone imagine Chartraw, Hacker, Harlan, Adam, and Copper sleeping in one room with two beds? Well, they couldn't either. The boys flipped to see who Peterson would sleep with and "Adam" ended up by going out in the hall and pulling in a cot. Every five minutes Bill would get up and scratch. He still maintains that there were over-grown lice in the bed.

Richter's new theme song, "Walking in the Winter Wonder Land."

Advertisement.

WANTED TO BUY: One derby with not more than three holes in it. Must be partly lined to keep my ears warm. Any size is O. K. but must have brim. Call Bob Rudiger.

Seen studying in the library, — Cliff Moe. Moe's average got below 2.4 last semester, so he has to pace-set now.

The basketball team says they scored more fouls at LaCrosse than points.

The "S" Club looks like the team to beat in the intramural league this year. Last year's team is intact, and with addition of Jessel and Harmon it should have the strength to go through undefeated

---

Bill Schlice celebrated his birthday last week. Anyone wishing to celebrate a birthday please see Ferguson for details.

Harlan Hesselman went "a feudin" at LaCrosse at the expense of Wulk, LaCrosse center.

Anyone wishing to get their name in this column see the sports staff. Note — be sure to come armed with a coke or a nickle.

STOUT SWIM'ERS LOSE 28-47 TO LA-X

last Friday afternoon, Jan. 31, as the local boys were guests of their opponents. The Blue Devil swimmers showed considerable improvement over their previous experiences, making the events exciting all the way through the meet. Here's how the teams scored, and the men who competed for Stout.

Events	Stout Competers	Score Stout	La-X
1. 300 yd. Medley	Hull, Whalen, Hughes	0	5
2. 220 yd. Free Style	T. Schaal (1), Berg (3)	6	3
3. 60 yd. Free Style, Wm.	Schaal (1), Andrews (3)	6	3
4. 100 yd. Free Style	Wm. Schaal (1), Schiess	5	4
5. 150 yd. Back Stroke	Hull (3)	1	8
6. 200 yd. Breast Stroke	Hub (2)	3	6
7. 400 yd. Free Style	T. Schaal (1), Berg (3)	6	3
8. 400 yd. Relay,	Hughes, Wm. Schaal, Berg, T. Schaal	0	7
	Diving Hub (3)	1	8
Total		28	47

Two unofficial conference records were broken by the Stout team, and one was broken by the LaCrosse team. Ted Schaal set a new unofficial conference record in the 220 yd. Free Style event with the time of 2' 38.4", beating the old record by 1.1", but they say close only counts in horse shoe. Martin of LaCrosse broke the unofficial conference record and all time LaCrosse tank in the breast stroke event. Ted Schaal also set a new unofficial conference record and tank record in the 440 yd. free style event. Ted came through and broke this record by 6.5". The team performed very well as a whole, and the score might have been very close had there been another team entered so that points would have been given for second and third places in such events as the relay.

When the term "guests" was previously mentioned, it was really meant to be just that, 'cause those fellows down at LaCrosse and the Stout fellows really are pals. After the meet, both teams gathered down the street and had sort of reunion banquet. This is the sort of thing that the fellows benefit by on their trips . . . that's good fellowship.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS BEGINS MONDAY

Feb. 10 with bowling, badminton, and shuffleboard on the schedule and the matches arranged for next week will be played according to the following schedule:

February 10, Monday.
7:00 Town and Hall
8:00 Philo and Y. W. C. A.
February 11, Tuesday.
7:00 Pallas Athene and S. M. A.
8:00 Hyps and Annex.

FOB'S DEFEAT KFS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Wednesday night, February 5, in the roof gardens.

The battle was a hard fought affair from the time the game started until the last second ticked away. Although the score wasn't very close the feeling and excitement between the two teams just kept on climbing. At one time the score read 40-20 in favor of the boys of the derby hats. The F.O.B.'s dominated most of the play until one of the heavyweight class, Tony DeChaira, was sent in and due to his spectacular shooting from all points on the floor the gap in the scoring was narrowed down in the closing minutes of play.

Point getters for the F.O.B. outfit were Schwartz with 12 and Schlice with 11. DeChaira was high scorer for the K.F.S. with 9.

A good sized crowd was on hand to witness the battle and they added their little bit when any decision was made either for or against their favorite team.

Immediately after the final whitsle had blown the defeated team asked for a return game, which will be played in the near future. This match will be advertised far enough in advance so all who missed the classic Wednesday night can get in on the fun.

BOX SCORE

F.O.B.	FG	FT	PF
Christianson	1	3	1
Douglass	0	0	1
Pittman	2	1	1
Schlice	4	3	4
Morrison	0	1	2
Schwartz	5	2	1
Quilling	0	0	0
Moe	1	0	0
Andrews	4	0	2
Totals	17	10	12

K.F.S.	FG	FT	PF
DeChaira	4	1	1
Wutti	2	1	3
Laer	0	0	2
Fritz	0	0	0
Moon	3	0	3
Formoe	0	0	0
Harmon	1	2	4
DeGrand	1	0	2
Schlough	1	1	2
Christianson	0	1	2
Lien	0	2	1
Colbrese	0	2	1
Totals	12	10	21

HEALTH HINTS FROM THE TRAINING ROOM

INFECTION.

Definition — Whenever the skin of the body is broken, germs enter the wound. Often these germs grow not only in the wound itself, but also in the body tissues around the wound. Heat, pain, swelling, redness and formation of pus result. This is infection.

Germs are very small plants — so small that they can be seen only with a high powered microscope. They are found everywhere, on the skin, all over the body, on the clothing, on hands and fingers, in the nose and mouth, on everything handled. There are many varieties. Some are useful, such as those which cause milk to sour and dead vegetable and animal matter to decay. Others are harmful to the human body, causing diseases, such as typhoid, diphtheria and tuberculosis. Others enter wounds of the body and cause infection. They may get into the circulating blood through infected wounds and cause septicemia, commonly called blood poisoning.

The unbroken skin and mucous membrane are excellent protection against germs that cause infection. Though they are constantly covered with germs, there is little danger of infection as long as the surface is unbroken.

It is impossible to be accidentally wounded without large numbers of germs getting into the wound. A surgeon makes all his elaborate preparation preceding an operation, solely to keep germs out of the wound. Despite the presence of pus germs in all accidental wounds, not all untreated wounds become infected. The three things that determine this are: (1) Number of germs in the wound — Other things being equal, the fewer germs in the wound, the less the danger of infection. Bleeding often aids by removing germs from the wounds, (2) The vitality or ability of the germ to grow — Germs vary greatly in this respect just as seeds do. Thus germs present in pus from a boil, or infectioned wound, have great ability to grow. Others that have been exposed to the sun or prolonged drying often lose much of their vitality —(3) The body's own resistance — This depends upon many factors and varies from time to time in the same person. White blood cells and certain other substances in the blood are able to destroy germs. These often win the fight unaided, but one never knows when they will loose. If they lose, infection develops. Also, apparent good physical condition does not always mean great resistance to pus germs. Since it is impossible to know about the above three factors when the wound is made, the only safe thing to do is to take proper care of each wound, no matter how small, as soon as it occurs. —First Aider

SCHOLARSHIP STRESSED BY FRATERNITIES

in American colleges. As individuals, the members of a fraternity may be as little or as much concerned with academic standing as any average student, but the fraternity as an organization is very vitally concerned with its scholastic average from the standpoint of prestige on the campus, at national headquarters, and, of course in the dean's office.

Very recently the fraternities at the University of Iowa have formulated a plan which in theory, at least, should not only benefit the organization and their members, but should give material assistance to worthy graduate students. The scholarship plan provides that each of the fraternities shall give board and room to a graduate student, who in return will conduct about six hours of classes per week for the benefit of the members. This plan of tutorial help may possibly be the answer to the fraternities' prayers. Particularly among pledges, where the scholastic mortality rate is alarmingly high, may this idea prove a boon. It has sufficient merit to be encouraged on other campuses, for the scholastic problem among fraternities is universal. There is no guarantee that the plan will work successfully, but is certainly is worth a try.

Oklahoma Daily



May I tell this one on myself? As any resident of Menomonie, permanent or temporary should be; I'm an ardent winter sports fan. Consequently, Sunday afternoons finds your columnist building up his stamina with great quantities of outside air, for a change. This week end the Winter Sports club sponsored a junior ski meet. It was a pleasant and brisk hike across wind swept Lake Menomin. We were met at the entrance to the park and relieved of twenty-five cents admission charge; good cause willingly paid. Our party whipped around the corner, which had prevented sight or sound of the "yumping," to find — the little meet that wasn't there (anymore). Wonder if the ticket salesman knew the meet was over when he sold me the ducat? (Gold brick salesmen will form a line to the right.)

Mother Goose doesn't appeal to the "bums" (Remember, everyone rigged out for the hobo convention) here at Stout. Apparently, Saturday (F.O.B. — and we do mean brawl) and Sundays (woman's dorms — yawn, yawn) formals had already too great a hold of the atmosphere to make costumes popular Friday night. The band made a great hit with their occasional rendering of old time numbers. In passing, I wonder just how many ways the schottische can be danced? Most of the methods seem to agree only in that one eventually made his way around the floor.

A "by the way": the gentleman manipulating the marionettes at a recent assembly wore a full van dyke beard. Why not try a visit back stage after some future assembly? You might discover a bearded lady behind the scenes.

Clark house women are reacting with characteristic dispatch to the visit paid Menomonie by six young ladies from St. Paul. These smooth young women from St. Paul stood out rather prominently, too prominently, against the town "Mother Hubbards". Local gals have formed a unit of defense against what they call unfair devices of allurement. Included on the list are "black tulip" lipstick and "suntan" powder, exotic items which Stout men, according to girls of the Clark house, aren't able to handle. Why not send out for samples of these charming cosmetics, Stout women, to find out whether or not it was the new shades of lip rouge and powder alone that C. Steber, H. Richter, J. Hawkinson and others (a good many) reacted to.

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THE STOUTONIA

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The Union plan will be fully discussed at the assembly Wednesday. This will be the last chance to learn the pros and cons of such a plan. —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

Volume XXX. No. 18 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Feb. 14, 1941

MOUNT VERNON WILL BE SCENE OF SSA FORMAL

According To Plans Being Made By S.S.A. Officers And Ball Committee Chairman

for dance to be held February 22 in gymnasium.

Lucille Myron, S.S.A. vice-president, announced that the theme of Southern Ball will be carried out in the decorations and centered around the traditional Mount Vernon home of George Washington.

The ball will begin at 8:30 and guests will be met at the door by the officers of the Stout Student association.

Admission to Southern Ball will be the usual S. S. A. ticket. Out-of-school guests must comply with the regulations listed in the student hand book. S.S.A. secretary, Marion Galloway, announced that the deadline for guest slips would be Wednesday, February 19.

Special Southern dance programs are being printed. A charge of 10c will be made for each program to help defray the cost of the decorations and printing. The programs will be ready for distribution Thursday, February 20, and may be secured at the S.S.A. office.

The committee wishes to make the following correction regarding the proper type of dress to wear at Southern Ball: the men wear dark suits; the women wear formals.

Invitations to the Southern Ball have been sent to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Miss Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Good.

The plans and arrangements for Southern Ball will be under the supervision of: Lucille Myron, general chairman; Al Erickson, decorations; Ann Rudow, refreshments; Ray Chartrow, clean-up. The chairmen will appoint and announce the committee members at once. The S.S.A. officers and the committee believe that Southern Ball will be rated as second to the junior prom in entertainment and atmosphere.

REVISED SSA CALENDAR NOW READY FOR USE

says Miss Marian Gallaway, S.S.A. secretary. She also stated that any organization wishing a date on the calendar should consult the S.S.A. office at once.

Mid-semester revision of the S.S.A. calendar is necessary every year because of the apparent difficulties encountered by organizations when arranging dates for orchestras, audiences, and buildings.

FIREMAN, SAVE MY BOOKS, SAY MEN

as fire last Saturday morning at the C. L. Schultz home 1221 7th St. proved the moving force in a change of residence for the Stout students who lived there. Irving Behm now lives at 310 Wilson Ave.; and Edward Briesemeister now lives at 422 9th Ave. The reason, of course, for the move is the probable inconvenience and study disruption, for some weeks, which the repairing of the extensive roof damage will cause. Fortunately, no damage to clothes or books resulted from the fire. Mr. Behm, who returned to the Schultz home before the fire reached the vicinity of the room, was able to cover everything safely. There was a good deal of smoke, but, "A good airing will remove the smell of it from our clothes," says Irv. "Breezy", who learned of the fire three hours after the alarm was sent in, apparently had thoughts only of his valuable school books and papers, when informed of what had happened. More specifically, these were his words, "Gosh, I hope last semesters chemistry notes are safe."

MARQUETTE-LaSALLE GIVES BREAKFAST

on Sunday, February 16, in the St. Joseph's parochial school after the 9:00 mass.

Co-chairmen Beverly DuBois, Frances Corsi, and Darlene Weinzerl will prepare the breakfast. Lenten activity, a nominating committee for the election of the officers, and a communion-supper will be the main business of the meeting.

BENTLEY TRIO APPEARS FEB. 19 AT ASSEMBLY

These international concert artists will present their program with the world's largest marimba-xylophone. Mr. Bentley built the eleven-foot instrument; it is made of cocobola, rosewood, ironwood, and lignum vitae.

African witch doctors made the first xylophone with bones and used gourds for resonators which did not have a diatonic scale; whatever the note developed into was the note these natives used. The South Americans substituted wood, and when it was introduced into the United States, the tone reached perfection.

Bentley's instrument has a six octave range, going down to pedal "F". The trio use ten mallets on many of the numbers. When hard hammers are used, the xylophone is selected; soft hammers indicate the marimba. Each hammer is slightly different from the other; as the notes go higher, the hammers become smaller.

Miss Evelyn Bentley, offers several characteristic dance specialties in costume. This artist presents the Mexican Hat Dance or Jarabe Tapatio, the George Primrose Soft Shoe Essence, the Irish Folk Dance, Spanish Heel Dance, and Pat Rooney's famous Waltz Clog.

KFS TO HOLD DINNER DANCE

February 15, 1941, at the Marion Hotel. The dinner, which is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., will consist of the following: Fruit cocktail, celery, olives; baked spiced ham and raisin sauce, escalloped potatoes, parsley, carrots, pineapple-nut salad, and clover-leaf rolls; chocolate-nut sundae, wafers, and coffee.

Immediately following dinner, dancing will begin to the music of John Johnson and his orchestra. An informal atmosphere, created by balloons, serpentines, and niose makers, will prevail during the evening. Dr. Stefan and Dr. Shafer are to be the faculty guests. The orchestra committee is headed by Ben Ziesmer, decorating by Chuck Finney, and programs by Ralph DeGrand.

FLIGHT STUDENTS HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

at seven o'clock. At this meeting final instructions were given pertinent to the final flight examination which, at this writing, is scheduled to be held Thursday, February 13, 1941.

As usual in flying, the weather makes any scheduled event uncertain. In the event the test is postponed a new date of examination will be named.

The second semester class has attended several ground school meetings and is eagerly awaiting the opportunity to start flying.

LSA TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS ON FEB. 16

at Our Saviour's Lutheran church. The meeting will begin at 4:30 and last until 8:00 in the evening. Election of officers will be a high-light of the program. The movies of the 1940 Lutheran Ashram which was held at Estes Park, Colorado, have been secured from the regional office in Minneapolis to be shown at the meeting.

The L.S.A. president, Howard Schwebke, will give a talk on "Dedicating Your Life to Christ." After the meeting, games will be played. A twenty-five cent lunch will be served to the group.

The L.S.A. officers, Howard Schwebke, Mildred Bauman, Lorna Little, and Clinton Knudsen are in charge of the meeting.

All Lutheran students are asked to help select officers, and to avail themselves of the opportunity to see the Ashram movies. A special invitation is extended to students who entered at the beginning of the second semester, states L. S. A. president, Howard Schwebke.



STUDENT UNION

All students and faculty are requested to be present at the assembly next Wednesday. Details of a student union will be presented to the entire group following which a new deciding vote will be taken. A one-hundred percent attendance is essential at this time.

STATE AWARDS FUNDS FOR STOUT

maintenance amounting to $458,000, as its biennial appropriation when President Nelson made his request for funds for the next two fiscal years. A Madison paper carries an interesting comment: President Burton E. Nelson, of Stout Institute, is a confirmed optimist because he tries in vain every two years to receive additional financial support for his institution from the state. . . . Nelson asked for $632,125 for the bienniam and Govenor Heil recommended $458,000 in the administration budget bill". "For the 18th year we asking for a gymnasium," Nelson declared and added that the institution is now using a barnshell for a gymnasium hardly capable of seating the student body. He called the building a "dangerous fire-trap".

Govenor Heil has stated that only the most necessary building shall go on for the state educational institutions. And they shall be started according to their need. As a result, investigations are being made where claims were turned in. M. W. Torkelson came to Menomonie from Madison to investigate the necessity of a Stout Field house.

SMA SOCIETY ATTENDS FAREWELL PARTY

in honor of Gracia Green and Shirley Reese at the home of Mrs. Butler, advisor to the group, Thursday, January 30. It was the first social gathering of the year for the organization, the graduating of the two women at mid-season providing the needed cause. Discussion of rules of social courtesy and etiquette took up a greater share of the evening. As a climax to the discourse, the women decided to select from among their group the individuals who best typified the most courteous and the most popular one present.

Mrs. Bulter served refreshments to the members in attendance. The disappearance of ice cream, cake and coffee from the scene brought the meeting to a close.

STOUT IS COLLEGIATE AT SCHOOL DANCE

Friday night which was sponsored by the Hyperians. The walls decorated with college penants, the dancers dressed in sloppy joes and saddles, and the swing by Hap Roen and his orchestra all contributed to the collegiate atmosphere. Dancers fished for lucky numbers from a fish pond. Irma Savage became the lucky Isaac Walton when she fished the number that won the door prize — a beautiful travel clock. Miss Antrim, advisor for the Hyperians, and Miss Walters chaperoned the dance.

RUSHING RULES OF SOCIETIES GIVEN

to explain to the freshmen women that the upperclassmen aren't ignoring them because they don't love them anymore, and to refreshen the memories of the society members as to what's according to Hoyle and what isn't. The rules state that during the first semester there shall be open and free rushing by groups not exceeding eight society members and without benefits of society funds. Each society as a whole then entertains as many freshmen and transfer women as it desires, with a financial limit, at one and only one function during the year, beginning this year, February 9, when the Hyperian Society gave it's rushing party. After the last rushing party of the school year (the week end of Feb. 28) all rushing shall cease and silence shall be maintained between the societies and the rushees until the preference lists are in on the following Friday. The idea behind silence week is that during this time the rushees shall decide for themselvs without being influenced by any society members, which societies they would like to pledge.

RECORDINGS HEARD AT MAP MEETING

in the Harvey Memorial Monday evening, when Miss Ivanelle Garthwaite gave a review of the play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" by Robert E. Sherwood. The M.A.P. group listened to records Raymond Massey and others of the cast had made of various scenes from the play. These records were loaned to the club by Miss Erickson, M.A.P. advisor.

Recordings enjoyed particularly were Lincoln's Prayer for a sick child; the debate with Stephen A. Douglas; and Lincoln's farewell address given to friends and neighbors at the railroad station as he left for Washington.

DOGPATCHERS TAKE GYM TONIGHT

when Mammy Yokum and her pipe moves into Stout's back door at the S.M.A. Sadie Hawkins dance. Every Institute coed — bedecked in plaids and cotton prints — will have her "overalled" Lil Abner by the hand. And who knows, MAYBE there'll be a prize for he of the most ragged overalls and she of the most engaging pigtails representing with keenest authenticity the characteristic, latest Dogpatch styles. Pigtails with red ribbons should be the latest from Milady's and short cottons renovated after last summer's camp trips will be the latest American "reversion."

The "Gingham Ball" will be the grand finale of S.M.A. Leap Year Week for this year so even though the manchasing theme has been hard on the budget, every Daisy Mae will have saved enough for two tickets to Dogpatch and a couple cokes after. Price per ticket is 30 cents which makes 60 cents for two in case multiplication hasn't reached the backwoods yet.

Johnnie (Poppy) Johnson and His Coonskin Hatters will provide the swing as well as the atmosphere. Gene McNaughton as Hairless Joe will be the chief attraction.

COSTUMES DESIRED BY "OUR TOWN" CAST

suitable for use in the play says Miss Erickson, director of the production. The M.A.P. organization and members of the cast would appreciate the loan of dresses, hats, shoes, or suits, or the suggestion of names of individuals who might have such wearing apparel. Students and faculty who have such information may contact Jane Klatt, Jane Rockman, or Miss Erickson.

"Our Town" is the story of New England life in 1901-1904. The costumes needed for the women are snug fitted, floor length, flared skirts and blouses with tight, high necks and leg-of-mutton sleeves; hats often had feathers and large plumes. Tight-legged trousers and boxy coats are needed for the men. In addition several black cloaks and high topped women's shoes can be used. A white or cream colored wedding dress is greatly desired.

Miss Erickson promises that the M.A.P.'s and the cast will exercise great care in the use of any garments loaned to the actors. The apparel will be marked with owners' names and kept under lock and key.

HOME EC. COUNCIL ELECTS EILEEN BEHRENS

President-elect to fill Audrey Jane Spreiter's unexpired term. Audrey Jane has accepted a position in the Menomonie High school as secretary to the Superintendent, Mr. Ballantine. The council met on Thursday of last week and also discussed their program for the second semester. A Red Cross project — to be under way immediately — and the rally were topics of main concern. Full information in regard to definite plans will appear in the near future.

HERE'S WHY STUDENTS OPPOSE, FAVOR UNION

Why do some students oppose the College Union? Why are others in favor of it? Why do some heartily endorse the idea of parting with an extra $10 a year, and why are others more reluctant?

Students marked ballots "for" or "against". In an effort to determine what influenced their balloting, The Stoatonia conducted an interview with several students, who probably represent an accurate cross-section of student opinion. Here's what they say:

Ann Rudow---I think the Union is a good thing. However, after the novelty is worn off, interest might tend to die out somewhat.

Jack Hesselman---I think it's a darn good thing. After all, I've only got $10 to lose.

Violet Zastrow---I think it would be better to have a dormitory. The Union would cost too much for what we would get out of it.

Glenn Christensen---It looks like a dud to me.

Geraldine Barr---Considering the size of our institution, I'm wondering whether or not each student will realize his ten dollars' worth.

Kay Michaels---I won't be here next year, but I still think it's a good idea.

Eileen Reardon---I'm opposed to it. I

(Continued on page 2)

THE STOUTONIA

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LYCEUM FASHIONS

Lyceum numbers are like clothes — objects of personal taste. Some people go in for the flashy kind, others for the conservative, wear-well variety. We have no comment to make upon the choice of clothes by Stout students, but we are inclined to think that their choice in lyceum numbers is "the flashy kind." The only lyceum number this season which has been well attended was Anson Weeks and his orchestra. This was a good number—interesting and entertaining — but there have been other numbers interesting, entertaining and certainly more instructional than the first one. No one is condemned for enjoying Anson Weeks, but it is another matter when worth-while numbers are ignored.

The first object of a lyceum is not to entertain but to educate. Education isn't an easy process. It requires some real thinking. Certainly it is to be hoped that Stout students are mature enough to really want to learn. If they are, then it is time that students attended lyceum numbers to learn and to appreciate. Not all lyceum numbers are A-1, of course, but without a doubt every student in the institute could have carried something worth while away from each lyceum number that has been presented this year. Appreciate the educational opportunities which are afforded and indicate appreciation by regular attendance at lyceum numbers.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER TO STUDENTS

To all Students, Men and Women:
About a month ago you presented to the administration a petition asking that the Paul Wilson home be converted into a College Union. At that time announcement was made that the prayer could not be granted because no funds were available for that purpose.

Last week we were visited by the Chairman of the State Planning Board, the State Chief Engineer, and his Superintendent of Construction. After a thorough inspection of the building they preferred to make the alterations suitable for a College Union rather than a dormitory, and ruled that the same money ear-marked for the dormitory could be used to make the building into a College Union. The one absolute obstacle to the College Union idea is removed.

Now the administration is pleased to refer the matter back to the Stout Student Association, including the entire student body and the faculty group, for further action and definite decision, which must be arrived at very promptly. It has been planned to make expression possible without calling a student assembly, though such assembly may be desirable and may be preferred. In that case, voting should be delayed until later.

Some conditions must be imposed to make the Union self-supporting. Concessions certainly will not be sufficient. Management, help, maintenance will be expensive.

(1) Hence, to guarantee adequate funds, a Union fee must be imposed. To begin with, a fee of five dollars per semester is prescribed for all students. If, and when, the fee can be reduced, reduction will follow.

(2) Management, control, financing must be left to a board of students and faculty to be selected by faculty and students with administration approval.

There are many arguments for and against the Union plan. Weigh them carefully and, keeping the welfare of Stout in mind, express your opinion on the accompanying sheet. A pronounced majority in favor of the Union will bind all students next year to pay the Union fee just as students are bound to pay tuition, shop, laboratory, and S.S.A. fees.

The administration has no preference, makes no recommendation, but gives assurances that every effort will be made to make the building as attractive as possible and furnished as completely within financial limitations. Finally, I express the hope that neither you nor I will have real regrets whatever the decision may be.

B. E. Nelson
President

Student Ballot
Board of Trustees
The Stout Institute

Gentlemen: Appreciation of this opportunity to express my opinion as to whether the Wilson House, Broadway and Crescent Streets, shall be converted into a College Union available to the students and the faculty of The Stout Institute, under the conditions imposed in the President's letter under this date, I vote as follows:

..... Name

[] I vote in favor of a College Union
[] I oppose the plan to make the Wilson House a College Union.
[] My vote in favor of a College Union pledges me to pay a College Union fee of five dollars ($5.00) per semester, beginning September, 1941.

Because of graduation, or for other reasons, I shall not be registered here in September, but am pleased to express my opinion as follows. If I were to be here, I would vote:

[] In favor of the College Union plan.
[] Against the College Union plan.

Class of 194.....

JAVA JIBES

Will this annonymous column pass Eagle-eye Arnquist? If not another Sunday afternoon wasted . . . The man of the week — J. Richter — his "oomph" is the envy of all the women who are taking exercises nightly to make their Applied Dress Design "dummies" look like Ann Sheridan . . Was Harley Hesselman knitting bundles for Britain, or was he just knitting bundles? Pitman and Chartraw proved themselves to be A-1 cooks when they donned aprons and whipped up a batch of fried onions — much to Miss Hadden's surprise . . . We hear that Dori is "that way" about a certain young drug store clerk, but where was he when the electricty failed at the Kirk household last Saturday night — leaving four stranded women in the dark for over an hour with just a candle to light their way . . . Pat North's nightly floor shows at Home management have that certain spice and zest that only Pat can give it . . . The U. of Wisconsin was well represented this week-end . . . We hear that Chief Ogata's campfire girl from La X is planning a visit to Stout in the near future — come spring . . . It sure is convenient that the N. Y. A. house is so close to the Kirk House — Several dormitory gals were seen basking last week end in the warm winter sun in their bathing suits — taking pictures to prove it . . . Jay Lockerby was seen sitting on the sidelines while "Sunnie" tripped the light fantastic with H. Petryk at the Hyp. collegiate dance last Friday . . . Dr. Shafer added his lusty yells to the Eau Claire game last Thursday . . . Mighty glad to hear that our school spirit wasnt' really lost forever . . . Will Leap-Year Week prove successful and be the instigator of new love affairs on our "campus"? Just saw Myrtis without Lloyd, and on a sunny Sunday afternoon? Rushing parties for the next four week ends, and then silence week — glad I'm not a girl . . . If you women want to see some real muscle — it is being displayed by Hammerburg in the Anchor Cafe kitchen . . ..Wonder if Marshall will develop those pictures he took Sunday afternoon, and send them on to Winona? Speaking of Southern Airs, Frankyl is back learning how to cook the Keith way . . . If this makes the Stoutonia. I'll be seeing you next week.

The Wet Blanket

HERE'S WHY — —

(Continued from page 1.)

think the building is located too far away from school, and would not be freely accessible to all.

Tony DeChiara---I like the Union idea. However, I think 90 per cent of the students can't afford this luxury. I also think concessions could play a bigger factor in the operation and maintenance of the building.

Doris Nelson---If the students are willing to pay an extra $10 a year, I think the project would be beneficial and worthwhile.

Howard Schwebke---Stout needs a place, under student control, where young men and women can get together for social enjoyment.

John Milbrath---Ten dollars a year from 600 people is $6,000 a year without the revenue from summer school students. That looks like a lot of money to me. I think the Union can be supported for considerable less. After all, what's the individual going to get for his $10?

Jeanne Swanson---I think it's wonderful. No school should be without one. A Union would provide a meeting place for clubs and social organizations.

Alvin Wutti---I'm against it. The proponents of the Union haven't expressed themselves adequately. There is nothing concrete or definite in their plan. We are asked to pay $10-- and for what? We must know exactly how our money is going to be spent.

Josephine Ryan---I think the building is located too far from school, and the Union plan would be impractical.

Jean Anderson---At last a place is being provided where students can meet, talk and dance, outside of the nightclubs and taverns, on the nights that all-school functions are not being held.

Dave Barnard---As long as the cost doesn't go beyond $10, I think the idea is a good one. However, $10 must be the limit.

Deane Peddycoart---I'm for it. I think it will be $10 well spent.

Willard Millar---The project would be grossly unfair to the rural students who drive back and forth every day. They would be getting absolutely nothing for their money.

Virginia Quilling---It would afford the students a place to relax and meet people in a better type of environment.

Esther Evenson---I'm wondering whether or not I will get my $10 worth.

Jean Maurer---It would be swell and would provide us with club rooms and meeting places for organizations.

Robert Douglas---On the surface it looks like a good idea, but I would still like to know considerably more about it.

DORM DRIZZLES

There's a leak in the bucket somewhere (not the Bloody Bucket, either). Anyway, my ears are so full, I'll try to shake some of it out in this column. Overloaded date-books are flying thick and fast between the two dorms this week. Date-books — watch out for boys; boys, — watch out for girls; girls — don't lose your date-books . . . there's that viciuos circle again. I smell a conflict somewhere.

Chovan, Mickey, and Watt celebrated Mug's ump-teenth birthday last week end with pancake makeup, blue eyeshadow, black lipstick (stolen from St. Paul's stuff) and "up" hair-do's. Mugs went as usual . . . after all, it was only her birthday . . . they were celebrating.

More about Watt — who has a solution to "can't-have-your-cake-and-eat-it-too" . . . she demonstrated her secret formula the other night.

Familiar face (long-time-no-see) on the Annex steps . . . John Perry.

You should have seen the mouths water this week end. Why? Lillian's heart throb Madison was here.

So, to a shower . . .

-:- 's nuff said -:-

Ran to the P.O. today. Got stamps from home again and the following:

Dear Snuffy,

I am going to be a June graduate. For four year I have worn white uniforms to school, worn my brother's sweat suit to Waconda, worn stockings to practice classes, worn overalls to the Hobo dance, and worn perfume on dates. But I have never had a formal on in all four years. What can I do?

Dejectedly yours,
A Stout girl

Well, dear, seeing that you have never worn a formal for four years, maybe if you put one on, you'd trip on the last ruffle and break a leg. It's pretty dangerous. But if it's just that swish around the ankles you're looking for—don't wear garters.

Turnabout thoughts. . . There's no doubt that Leap Year Week is an institution and a tradition. But, boys, why let the goils be pikers? We've noticed dates meeting in sundry places. Don't any of the girls call for the boys? At least, they take them home . . . So Hap's neighbors inform us. Lois Smith, Peggy Coburn, Gertie Peterson and other unidentified bodies are seen limping around of late—maybe the gals do need masculine protection.

Drops from the Eves. . . Koser (figuring out which of her dates she'll hafto buy cigarettes for): "Does John Richter really smoke cigars?". . . Girls in a booth: "Here comes Marsh" . . . Chovan (spying into a booth at Ray Loer's gal): "She's not as blonde as I am". . .Falsetto voice in the bloody bucket: "I've always wanted to come her but not alone, and anyway, I didn't have fifteen cents to take a girl". . . and then no sound, but peanuts cracking, cracking, cracking.

Le Dernier Moi. Will you be my valentine?

A STUDENT'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the thought is deep.
If he should finish before I wake
Give me a poke, for goodness sake.

Judge: "So you tried to drive by the officer after he blew his whistle?"
Motorist: "Your Honor, I'm deaf."
Judge: "That may be, but you'll get your hearing in the morning."

—The New

"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

The fabulous romance, the drama and intrigue, the spectacle and color of the exotic East that is the Arabian Nights will be unreeled on the screen of the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday when Alexander Korda's mighty Technicolor masterpiece "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD," will be presented.

Brilliantly directed with a cast of thousands headed by Sabu, Conrad Veidt and June Duprez. See the flying horse, the mechanical dolls and the magic carpet. All of these combined with the smashing climax comprise a memorable motion picture that will delight young and old and be remembered with pleasure for years to come.

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Miss Elizabeth B. Tracy . . . nursery school head . . . received education at Cornell University, Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit, and Michigan State . . . teaches Child Development and Home and Family at Stout Institute . . . favorites: color, green; food, anything but liver; reading material, poetry; book, "Rebecca"; radio program, Charlie McCarthy; musical instrument, piano . . . can cook, but dislikes it very much . . . aspired to be a mathematics teachers when young . . . pet peeves: students who misquote and subzero weather . . . admires initiative and genuine interest most in students . . . most prized possession is her Chevrolet . . . favorite sports are golf, bowling, skating, and dancing . . . hobbies include crafts and sewing.

FRAT. SCHOLARSHIPS

According to Arthur R. Warnock, Dean of Men at Penn State, the prospective fraternity pledge is no longer so vitally interested in the social prestige of a house as he was in the 20's. The advantages to him in getting an education that will lead to employment and getting and holding a job after graduation are now of prime importance.

Dean Warnock's recommendations to fraternities to meet this new demand include aids for study, for personality development, for broadening opportunities through the use of library facilities, and for vocational guidance and placement of seniors after graduation through fathers and alumni. "If fraternity chapters could get a reputation for doing these things in an outstanding way, in addition to providing the normal advantages of fraternity membership," Dean Warnock commented, "they would create a situation in which their customers, the prospective pledges and their parents, would no longer consider fraternity membership a luxury to be enjoyed if it could be afforded, but rather almost a necesity to be had even at the cost of sacrifices."

—Cornell Daily Sun

Orpheum

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SHOW

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

February 15
Kathyrn Allen
February 16
Charles Weber, Gordon Skouge
February 12
Vernon Feiler
February 13
Thomas King, Barbara Sweet, Merlin Wharton
February 14
Lois Humphrey

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS FETED

at a supper Sunday evening in the church parlors. The group was brought together to become better acquainted with the new pastor and his wife, the Reverend and Mrs. John Buran. The highlight of the evening was a talk given by Mr. Huntley on his many experiences in the Orient. Many questions were asked by the group about the customs of the people of China and Japan. Lois Volp and Ann Rudow acted as go betweens in getting the students together. The students expect to have several other meetings of this type during the year.

LYNWOOD MEN INSTALL COKE STAND

in basement of Lynwood Hall. John Richter, in charge of the stand, states that the Lynwood men consume approximately fourteen cases of coke a week. Between the hours of 9:30 p.m. and 3:30 a.m., while the men are studying, the largest amount of coca-cola is consumed.

The coke stand is rented from the Eau Claire Coca-Cola company for ten cents a case, and more than pays for for itself. Part of the profits are used to pay for the cost of the electricity needed to operate the stand; the balance of the profits go into the general Lynwood fund. In addition to the coke stand, Lynwood also has two canteen candy machines.

Dorm women are envious of these machines and are wondering why they too can't have similar ones in their dorms.

SORRY FOLKS, BUT WE DON'T GET IT

Boy, 9, bitten by a dog on week end.

Like the skirts, the days are lengthening very, very slowly.

Love is blind but Marie is an eye-opener.

People laugh up their sleeves because their funny bone is up there.

Never ask a judge how he feels; he might say, "Fine, $10.00."

The bigger the bank roll, the tighter the rubber band.

A home is a little used building that usually stands on the same lot as the garage.

These days women are running around in their silhouettes.

A scientist declares that many animals laugh. They can hardly help it if they observed people closely.

The trouble with most singers is that they don't practice what the screech.

Judging by the alimony they get, some of these grass widows make hay while the sun shines.

Children accompanied parents under ten years free.

"Can you imagine," John, "a hotel waiter bawled me out for washing my spoon in the finger bowl. Does he think I wanted to get egg all over my pocket?"

—Wauvocian.

INCREASED ENROLLMENT IN SPANISH CLASSES

offsets the decline in enrollment in French courses and the decided drop in German class registrations at the University of Connecticut.

It has become apparent, say university officials, that the interest in Spanish is based almost entirely on a belief among students that future relations with Latin America are likely to be much more intimate than the United States previously held.

Students in engineering, argriculture and other professional fields showing new interest in Central and South America, are searching for all available information on those countries. Recently President A. N. Jorgensen established a Latin-American seminar which met once a week for two hours of lectures and round-table discussions under direction of four members of the faculty. —ACP

Charles L. Tood and Robert Sonkin of New York City college are collecting folksongs and ballads among migratory workers in California.

University of Minnesota will set up a research bureau to prepare reports on business conditions in northwest states.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Embezzled Heaven by Franz Werfel
A fascinating and unusual new novel by the famous author of THE FORTY DAYS OF MUSA DAGH and THE PURE IN HEART.

The Rise of Universities by Charles H. Haskins
A scholarly study of the university at the time of its origin in the medieval period. The author delivered these lectures which comprise the book at Brown University.

Dictionary of Technical Terms by F. S. Crispin
A revision of a valuable and extremely handy volume for students, draftsmen, mechanics, builders, electricians, and workmen in general.

LOVE BEHIND BARS

Love is behind the eight bars, according to Perry Lafferty of the CBS production staff, who claims that Tin Pan Alley puts love there. Lafferty says that every modern popular song contains a melody only eight bars long, and the main idea of the song must be fitted in those eight bars. If a songwriter cannot express his thoughts on love in eight measures, he has to abandon the song.

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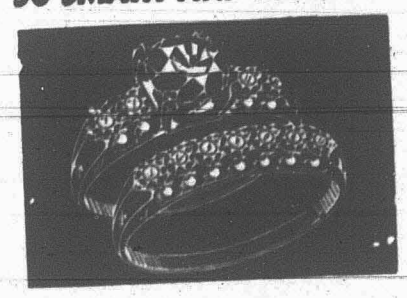
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Badger Tales by Haddon



HEALTH COLUMN

by the School Nurse

(continued from previous issue of Stoutonia)

The normal functioning of the endocrine glands depends upon a number of factors most of which are beyond voluntary control. However, it is becoming increasingly evident that vitamin deficiency affects the endocrines adversely, and it is well known that calcium and phosphorus are intimately associated with parathyroid function and iodine with thryoid function. Thus the individual can help to provide the conditions for normal endocrine activity by eating foods which furnish adequate supplies of these minerals and of all known vitamins. Usually either the amount of hormone secreted, or the rate at which it is secreted, is changed when a gland fails to function normally. When this happens the rate of action both of the organ affected and of other endocrine glands is disturbed. For example, if the adrenal medulla secretes too much adrenaline, the sympathetic nervous system becomes excited and stimulates the liver and muscles to unload too much sugar into the blood. As a result, the islands of Langerhans in the pancreas must work overtime to secrete enough insulin to metabolize the excess of sugar. Simultaneously other endocrines must also change their rate of activity. Sooner or later all this feverish overwork exhausts one or more glands and a mixture of signs and symptoms occurs which is sometimes extremerly difficult to diagnose.

In the medical treatment of endocrine disorders much can be done, especially if the condition is recognized before permanent physical or mental change have taken place: In case of glandula overactivity various forms of depressive treatment can be instituted, and in case of underactivity the administration of the appropriate glandular extract or extracts frequently succeeds in bringing about results that would once have been called miraculous.

The late Don L. Love, former mayor of Lincoln, Neb., bequeathed $25,000 each to the Universities of Nebraska and Iowa for student loan funds.

"STRICTLY HOME EC"

Butter, as well as guns, fights on Britain's side in the blockade of the Nazi's, according to Emily Davis in Science Service. That people cannot get along without some fats in their foods was a lesson of the last war. Withouts fats they lose weight, lose also the important morale — the will to do and the self control to endure. That Nazi Germany is making intense efforts to find more sources, any sources, of fats and the liquid form of oils, for the area within Nazi economy, is shown by reports of scientific and farm research projects the reach this country. Growing poppies for oil in the seed is now advocated by German science. Tobacco, pumpkins, and flax are among other sources which German and Balkan farmers are urged to grow by insistently helpful German officials. Poppies baffled Nazi researchers at first, because poppy pods obstinately open and scatter seed before the inside treasure can be harvested. But now, according to German report, poppies have been bred that keep the pods closed until seed can be garnered by machinery. Flax that does double duty, yielding a good crop of oil in the seed and also good fiber, is another reported German success.

The United States imports nearly half of the furs sold in markets of this country.

The only bird that yields leather for industry is the ostrich.

"Oyster nuts" from East Africa yield an oil which is being tested for confectionery, cooking, and cosmetic uses.

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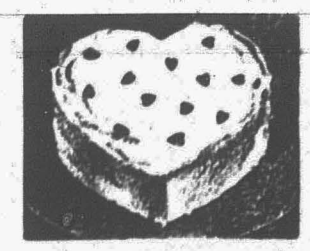
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"THE LITTLE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE"

That song always makes us feel sad — because it reminds us of the folks who aren't HERE, the people who've never experienced the real pleasure of doing business with us. We'd like to meet them, and we know they'd like our efficient service, quality merchandise and low prices.

BADGER STATE YARD
JOHN M. SAND, MGR.
PHONE 149

ALUMNI NEWS

A. D. JOHNSON WRITES OF ALASKA IN LETTERS

to President Nelson. Johnson left for Alaska in 1938 to teach school there. Since then he has entered the U.S. Reindeer Service as unit manager.

His previous letters back to "the old school" have carried much interesting and informative knowledge of Alaska, and this last one is just as informative and interesting as those of prior times.

The length of the letter makes it necessary to continue the second half into next week's paper.

A. Doug Johnson and wife end 10,000 mile trip; traveled from Nome, Alaska, to the outside and return to Point Barrow.

Golovin — Golovin, Alaska is located on Golovin bay in Norton sound, on the Seward peninsula. The Seward peninsula is the most western point of the Territory of Alaska. The peninsula was named in honor of Sec. of State William H. Seward who had been active in behalf of the purchase of Alaska from the Russians. In the early days of the Gold Rush in 1898 and 1900 Golovin was a thriving little village. Although gold was not discovered there, it was so located that all prospectors had to pass through it going to the rich gold deposits at Council, located up the Fish River some 50 miles from Golovin.

GHOST TOWNS:

Both Golovin and Council are nothing but ghost towns today. At one time the village of Council claimed 20,000 inhabitants, while today it has a mere 20 old prospectors and miners who have stuck it out, and some have made good. Last year there were two dredges in the Council area. During the gold rush Agie Creek was the richest find in the entire territory. This creek is in the Council area, in fact it is a small branch of the Fish River.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The natives do various work to secure a little white man's grub for the winter. Some go to the gold fields and secure work on the dredges, while others do sniping along the ledges after the dredges have passed on up the river. (Sniping is when the natives or whites pan the trailings, or dig out pay dirt along the ledges of the river banks.) Some ten or twelve men secure employment at the Lomen lighterage plant, and the rest get work at the Golovin Bay herring saltery. This work only lasts for a few short months, as the rivers, and bays are only open from about June 10 to the latter part of October, when they again freeze up for another eight months.

Traveled 10,000 miles

From the time we left Nome, Alaska, via the states and returned to Point Barrow, Alaska we had covered 10,000 miles. This traveling was made by airplane, railroad, steamship, and by automobile.

Mrs. Johnson and I left Nome on April 30 in a tri-motored ship bound for Anchorage, Alaska. The day was clear and flying conditions were tops. All went well until we came to the mountains about 100 miles from our stop. On the trip to Anchorage from Nome the ships have to cross the Alaska Range, and this is very seldom clear. If at all possible the pilots slip through Rainy Pass which has several outlets to cross the mountains beneath the clouds and fog.

When we approached Anchorage after a perilous trip we had a report that the commercial airport (the only one in Anchorage) was flooded by a recent rain, so the only possible chance we had of getting down was try the golf links. After all I believe it is better to land on a golf course than a cornfield back in Dakota, or Wisconsin. "SAS" the pilot of our plane has flown in Alaska for 12 years and told us that was the worst trip in all his flying experience through Rainy Pass. Some fun but putting all joking aside "OLD MOTHER EARTH" sure felt great. We stayed overnight and caught the train for Seward next day (Yes they do have a railroad in Alaska and it is owned by the U.S. Government.) Seward is 100 miles south from Anchorage. Seward is located on Resurrection Bay which is the most beautiful setting one can ever expect to see in any part of the world. It is second to none, not even the Bay of Naples. It takes 6 hours to go this 100 miles by railroad. The fastest speed that the train goes is 18 miles per hour; the reason is that the road bed is soft, and the tracks are winding with many sharp turns all along the line. One crosses the famous "Loop" which is an engineering feat in itself.

Homeward Bound

We left Seward on May 1 on the S. S. Baranoff (named after a Russian explorer) bound straight across the "POND" for Seattle. Lady Luck was with us again as the sea was calm the entire trip. For this I was very thankful as Mrs. Johnson can stand only so much rough weather and to the bunk she goes until we are well inside protected waterways. Aspirin, soda, dry crackers, or even Mother Nods seasick pills won't help her or anyone else once the rough sea gets us down.

We arrived in Seattle on the morning of May 7 and in Carrington, North Dakota, on May 12, which was Mothers' Day. What more could our mothers wish after being away for three years. If we were to count just the traveling days enroute it would number only 4 which is a record considering one came from Alaska. Had we not taken the plane to Anchorage it would have taken us a month to go by boat from Nome to Seattle. After spending six weeks in Carrington, Jamestown, Fargo, Minneapolis, Rochester, Edmunds, and Barlow visiting relatives, and friends we headed for California.

We left Seattle on August 8 of last year aboard the North Star, a boat owned and operated by the Department of Interior. Incidently this is the same ship that was the supply ship for the Byrd Expedition to the south pole last year. I also think it is making another trip this winter to the pole. Of course it will be summer at the other pole as we are now having winter at this pole. Aboard were several other government employees bound for various ports and stations. Our first port of call was the capitol city Juneau where we spent the day at the Federal Building. From Juneau we stopped at Seward to pick up passengers, and freight.

To be continued.

Enclosed please find membership dues for the years of 1940 and 1941.

And now as to how things are going. I have very little to complain about. I teach mechanical drawing and household mechanics. We are also carrying on an experimental class in one of the schools I teach. We are having a class of boys and girls in shop and home economics. It has just started and I will tell you better later how it will work out. It is something like the class they have had for the seventh grade at Coddington school in Menomonie.

Jerry Bassler is one of the latest additions to the Detroit system from Stout. There sure are a lot of Stout grads around here.

I saw a job of printing turned out by some of the boys in an intermediate school in Detroit that I really liked. I've been trying to get hold of a copy and send it to the S.T.S. I imagine they will be able to tear it apart. I will send it some time later if I get a copy of it. The teacher is an old Stout grad from way back in the 1920's

Keep that ALUMNI column going in the Stoutonia.

Sincerely,
Red Jaeger '40

Sue Richardson, '40, writes from Bloomington, Wisconsin where she is teaching sending in alumni dues and wishing N.S.A.A. a success: It is to be hoped we hear from her again.

HARVE SMITH '26 SPONSORS BIG BANQUET

Arrangements for the S.T.S. members to attend the fourth annual banquet of the Franklin Printer's Guild of the Kenosha high school were handled by Harvard Smith, '26, printing instructor of the Kenosha High school.

The banquet was held in honor of Benjamin Franklin's 234th birthday anniversary and was a part of the observance of National Printing Education week.

C. A. Wackman, Racine Horlick High school, Supt. J. F. Loomis, Principal D. T. John, and school commissioners, Edward Rice, C. E. Tennessen, L. A. Powell, and Edward Weston of the Kenosha public schools were also guests. Included at the speaker's table were G. Faber, Kenosha News printing department manager, and James A. Clay and C. Ketelbut, two charter members of the guild. E. Capadarco, president, was toastmaster and with him at the table was president Lloyd Whydotski of S.T.S., Wm. R. Baker and John Brophy, Stout faculty advisors, and Dean T. Brown, 1939, printing instructor at Lincoln High School, Kenosha.

Dinner was followed by a program consisting of a number of brief remarks by the club advisers, musical numbers by some of the visiting college men, and the showing of motion pictures of previous social activities of the local high school club.

Esther Hendrickson, 1933, formerly teaching in the Home Economic's Department of the Cudahy Vocational School is now teaching in the Walker Junior High school, Milwaukee, Wis. Marcus G. Fugina, 1926, is the new president of the Milwaukee Industrial Arts Teachers association. Other newly elected officers are Edward Rang, vice president; John D. Dunlap, secretary-treasurer, and Otto H. Braun, committeeman at large.

Mrs. Robert L. Lund (Eunice Brown, Dip. 1914) of Roswell, New Mexico, has sent a letter to the alumni association telling of her work with the 4-H clubs in Roswell. Mrs. Lund's daughter, Peggy, is a senior at New Mexico State College, majoring in home economics. One of her sons is majoring in chemical engineering at the University of Colorado. Mrs. Lund expresses a hope that she and Mr. Lund can visit The Stout Institute sometime in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Tice, '12, recently sent a letter of greeting to the Stoutonia, and included with it, encouragement for the home economists of the future. These alumni base their belief that many of the present Stout women will hold famous positions on the fact that a former Stout student, Mrs. Harlan J. Bushfield, resigns as First Lady of the State of South Dakota. Mrs. Bushfield is the former Vera Cahalen of Miller, South Dakota who attended Stout 1910-1911. The governor's wife, according to a clipping from The Evening Huronite, Huron, South Dakota, likes to cook, is fond of sewing, making many of her own clothes, reads, walks, and keeps closely in touch with her husband's public activities. However, above all, Mrs. Bushfield is a charming and gracious hostess in the governor's mansion, priding herself on making it a peaceful refuge from his cares and public responsibilities.

Visitors at Stout this past week included many alumni. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, 1936 and 1935, were visitors from Hibbing. Mrs. Sherman was Virginia Gunz. John Fierer, professor at Western State Teacher's College, Kalamzoo, Michigan, and Stout graduate of 1936, is visiting his parents and Menomonie friends. Saturday visitors were Erling Swenson, 1935 of Eau Claire, Gyla Swanson, 1940 of New Auburn, Arvid Stubb of Wausau Vocational School, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Houg, 1936, of Duluth, Minnesota. Mrs. Houg is the Stout graduate, Edna Webb. R. L. Welch, State Superintendent of Trades and Industry, of Madison, Wisconsin, who was a visitor at Stout Saturday, formerly taught vocational courses at the Institute. A guest at the basketball game Thursday evening was the former coach, Mr. Paulus.

Manitowoc again joins.

Through the efforts of F. W. Towne coordinator for the Manitowoc, Wisconsin, Vocational Schools, a local group of Stout grads in the Manitowoc, Two Rivers area have organized for the purpose of renewing old ties and retaining contact with their alma mater.

Early in December Mr. Towne canvassed the area and met with immediate response from many of the grads in the territory. The group hopes to make the enrollment 100% before the winter is over.

To date the roster includes:

Irene K. Braun, Chas. A. Behringer, Emma M. Anderson, David Watson and F. W. Towne, of Manitowoc; Ruth Rick Miller, Mishicot, Wisc.; A. A. Kruschke, and F. I. Schmeicheal, Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

It is worth remembering that the Hand is one of our principal organs of knowledge. In ordinary academic training we employ two organs mostly—the eye to read and the ear to hear. If you understand—good! If you understand and remember—better! But add a third organ, the Hand—anything that involves the element of action—and the vital character of the fact is the more deeply engraved on the understanding and memory. Work at a thing in any sphere until you can do it well, and you know it forever.

W. J. Cameron
Ford Sunday Evening Hour

All states in the union and 18 foreign countries are represented by students at Northwestern university.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ATTENDED RECEPTION

for national president of the L.S.A. last Friday night, February 7. The reception was at the Northwestern Seminary in Minneapolis in honor of Milton Johnson, the new national president of the Lutheran Student Association of America. Nearly four hundred and fifty people were present at the party. Most of the students were from the University of Minnesota, Macalister college, and from various Lutheran hospitals in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The local Lutheran student president, Howard Schwebke, had the honor of having a place in the reception line.

Other personalities presented were Dr. Paul Roth, and members of Twin City Lutheran students council and advisors. Moving pictures of the 1940 Ashram were shown during the course of the evening. There was special music as well as refreshments. Those attending the reception from the local L. S. A. were Howard Schwebke, Phylis Wagner, Mildred Bauman, Robert Hull, Lorna Little, Clinton Knutson, and Violet Bublitz.

INNOVATIONS

Many are the Seniors who have lavished infinite toil and pains in crossing that **pons asinorum** of Yale College — the departmental essay. In the past more than one such opus has proven a brilliant piece of writing, superior even to theses submitted for master's degrees; but puny has been the reward accompanying meritorious work . . . . An outstanding essay has rarely reached an audience wider than a handful of Yale instructors and professors.

But this condition, so obviously deleterious to conscientious effort, has been relieved — at least for the present graduating class. Announcement has just been made that the two finest Senior theses for 1939-40 will be published in book form, while the winning manuscripts and others favorably considered will be placed on exhibition in the Sterling Memorial Library. Here at last is a victor's wreath commensurate with the ardors of the race.

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STOUT TIPS EAU CLAIRE IN HAIR-RAISER, 44-40

At Menomonie Armory On Thursday Night, Feb. 6 In Conference Game.

that proved to be a thriller from start to finish. The Blue Devils "hit the ball" early in the game to take the lead, but the lads from Minnie Creek soon retaliated with a sharp shooting exactness. Those boys really were tossing in the longs shots. Krenz scored nine points for Eau Claire, while Harlan Hesselman lead the Blue Devil attack the first half with seven points. The Stout cagemen were trailing at half-time by the score 17-24. By the way the fans reacted, anyone passing by the Armory would have thought that there were only a few seconds left to play, when there really were minutes still remaining of the game. Well . . . anyway, the second half really became a "hot" ball game. Captain Jack Hesselman proved himself a cool performer considering the pressure that both teams were playing under. Jack came through with five buckets and two free tosses in this deciding period.

As the time ticked away, our fighting courtmen gradually overcame the seven-point lead that handicapped them at the start of the second half. Stout tied the score up at 35 all, and from there on it seemed to be anybody's ball game. Harlan H. tossed in a free throw, as likewise did an Eau Claire cager, to make the score 36-36. Capt. Jack Hesselman executed one of his push shots for two points, and brother Harlan scored on another free toss to give Stout the margin 39-36. Zeig, one of the elusive Zornmen, drove into the bucket to add two marks to the opponent's score. Number 13, cool, calm, Chartraw, stepped up to the gift line and dropped in two successive free shots to make the Blue Devil lead 41-38. (Junior) Bye, of the "Blue and Gold", scored for the opponents, but our own "Hap" Roen flipped in a push shot from the corner of the court to help matters considerably. Captain Jack made the last point on a free throw toss before the gun ended the tussle at 44-40, to leave the Blue Devils with their first conference victory in five starts.

Jack Hesselman "copped" scoring honors with a total of fourteen points. Look over this box score, and give everyone of the "Blue and White" boys a lot of credit for the fine game.

BOX SCORE
Stout—44

Player	fg	ft	f	pts.
Roen	2	0	2	4
Hammond	1	3	4	5
H. Hesselman	3	4	4	10
Peterson	3	2	3	8
J. Hesselman (C)	6	2	0	14
Chartraw	0	3	0	3
V. Raffetry	0	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0	0
Hammerburg	0	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	14	13	44

Eau Claire—40

Player	fg	ft	f	pts.
Krenz	6	1	4	13
Bye	3	0	3	6
Erickson	2	1	1	5
Rowe	0	1	4	1
Sequin	4	4	3	12
Zeig	1	1	2	3
Ironkwick	0	0	3	0
Totals	16	8	20	40

DE SWARTE CAPTURES THIRD PLACE

at Iowa Skating Meet February 9. The contestants at this meet, the Iowa Amateur Outdoor Speed Skating Championships held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, included champions of Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

After qualifying for the finals in the 220 yard dash, James DeSwarte fell in the final. In the 440, after getting off to a good start, Jim finished second to Jerry Guttormson of Kenosha in a regular photo finish, losing by a matter of inches.

The remaining events, distance events, developed into practically a duel between Shimek and DeSwarte. George Shimek was the skater who defeated Jim for the 10,000 meter berth on Uncle Sam's 1940 Olympic team. In the half mile, Jim took the lead from the beginning and held it to the very finish when Shimek nosed him out. However, in the half mile DeSwarte was disqualified and deprived of 20 points on the grounds that he caused a jam on one of the curves. Other officials, nevertheless, verified Jim's defense that he was at least two yards in front of the spill. This disqualification cost Jim a tie in total points for second place in the Iowa meet.

When the final sprint started in the one mile event, DeSwarte stepped out from second place from behind Shimek and was about to take the lead when Shimek stumbled into Jim. Both skaters remained on their feet, but Jim was pushed into another skater and finished sixth in the race.

In the two mile, final event of the program, DeSwarte finished a close third to Shimek and one of the Illinois champions.

DOUBLE DRIBBLE

Did Mr. Pauly, ex-coach at Stout, give us the cue to winning ball games when he addressed the fans at the Eau Claire game last week. I didn't see any bent heads or folded hands amongst the students that were on the bleachers, but I bet there were quite a few praying between boos and cheers.

If no other place can give credit to the "Co-ed Band" that performed at the game last week, it surely is a privilege to do so in this column. The girls did a fine job; perhaps they may have had something to do with winning that game. . . . My, ------ some good looking gals too!

Ray Chartraw, the handsome new addition to the Stout squad, who by the way made his first appearance in the Eau Claire game, has been confined to the infirmary the first part of this week.

The Stout squad remains idle this week with an open date. A scrimmage game with the high school is scheduled for Tuesday night. It would be poor sportsmanship to expose the score here, but Harley Hesselman gathered up quite a string of points from what I hear.

Looks as though the Intramural Basketball League will be a close race again this year once it gets rolling. There are seven strong teams entered thus far, and one more is needed to complete the set-up.

The offer still holds if you want your name in this column, just come around with that coke!

DeSWARTE TELLS OF NEW YORK TRIP

During an interesting interview with James DeSwarte the following narrative, in his own words, was forthcoming.

"After waiting some time for information regarding the trip to New York, my ticket finally came thru. Hurriedly packed my suitcase and skates and boarded the train for Chicago on Thursday evening, February 6. The train left the Menomonie station so fast that when going through Elk Mound wondered why we didn't stop at Eau Claire. Not feeling like sleeping yet, decided to study my economics. After reading a couple of chapters, felt very tired (that stuff would put anybody to sleep), so soon retired for the evening. In the morning, after transferring to the New York Central station in Chicago, my first move was to buy a pair of pajamas (that's right, I forgot them).

"Over a cup of coffee, realized that I had eight hours to lay over in Chicago, so decided to put the time to as good a use as possible. started in the direction of the lake and came to the Chicago Art gallery. After seeing the gallery, took in the Field museum and the aquarium. The Adler planetarium was too far out, so went over to Soldiers field. After seeing the stadium believe that in due time there may be an outdoor artifical ice rink there.

"Proceeded later to the amusement area. On one side of the street Sally Rand was playing in person, and on the other side of the street Gertrude Niessen was appearing in ditto. Sally Rand won, fans down. Upon entry in a dime store, the first object spied was a bowl of gold fish. On seeing me the fish turned tail and swam to the other side of the pool. I guess college is written all over me.

"Arose early the next morning on the train, pulling into New York, to see what the banks of the Hudson river were like. Looked for Hyde Park, but couldn't find either it or Father Devine's "Heaven". The only black thing visible was a coal yard. High cliffs were on both sides of the Hudson river. Estates were visible though not distinguishable in the distance. After travelling about an hour down the river, rounded a curve and seemed to be in New York all at once. The New York Giant's stadium and the tenement houses were the first things to be seen.

"The train arrived in New York at Grand Central station. Called the New York Daily News to find out about my reservations, the meet and whatever information I could get. Could not contact anyone, so checked my luggage and walked over to the Empire State building. Laid down my $1.10, received my ticket, boarded the elevator, and left for the one hundred second story. It was a very clear day. Could see all over New York and Jersey City, Long Island, Brooklyn, the Queens, the Bronx, and almost thought I saw Menomonie. Incidentally, signed the register with my name, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin. A few minutes later a young man approached me and asked me if I know Clayton Nichols of The Stout Institute, to which replied that I did. This fellow, formerly from Wisconsin Dells, is now working in New York. Decided to see the town together, which included Rockerfeller center, Madison Square garden to check over the ice, several of the New York buildings, and Times Square. Supper at the automat and we parted.

"Saturday evening completed arrangements with the Daily News, took a room at the Park Central hotel, and then went to the Iceland an indoor skating rink where I met several of the skaters and a Mr. Jacobson, former professional skater from Eau Claire who toured with Mattisen, greatest ice skater the world has ever known.

"Sunday morning boarded a subway to the Ice Palace in Brooklyn, for more pointers on indoor skating. When leaving the palace, saw the new patented Johnson skate sharpening jig on which was a guide such as I have been using for the past four years. Sunday afternoon a representative from the Daily News came to the hotel (the other out-of-town skaters were also here) after which, accompanied by the Michigan champion, went to downtown New York and Battery Park, saw the Statue of Liberty and the big business canyons of New York. After leaving Brooklyn, continuing on the subway to the New York university and the Bronx and saw the Hall of Fame. After a brief workout at the Gay Blades ice rink, took in the New York Rangers and Montreal Canadians hockey game.

LSA COUNSEL GUESTS OF EAU CLAIRE GROUP

for meeting which was at First Lutheran church on February 7. Rev. S. C. Eastvold is the pastor at First Lutheran. Upon arrival, the Stout Institute Lutheran students battled the Eau Claire State Teachers L.S.A.'ers in a friendly game of volley-ball. Following the game, a lunch of spritz, cup-cakes and coffee was served to the group.

Hortense Hage, national advisor to the Lutheran Students association, was present at the joint meeting. Miss Hage gave a brief inspirational talk to the Lutheran students. The Menomonie L.S.A. was then greeted officially by the Eau Claire L.S.A. president. Hymns were sung and the meeting adjourned after a prayer.

Rev. E. B. Steen and Rev. J. M. Woerth accompanied the group over to Eau Claire. The following L.S.A.'ers attended the joint meeting: Eulilla Emberson, Clinton Knutson, Violet Zastrow, Jane Klatt, Beverly Peterson, Carl Pagel, Charles Webert, James Bressler, Howard Schwebke, Phyllis Wagner, Violet Bublitz, Lyman Berg, James Christopherson, Arlette Lunde, Helen Marty, and Mildred Bauman.

"Monday evening was our event in the Madison Square garden. The nature of the event was a charity skating show for the purpose of sending New York children to summer camp. All seats were sold a week in advance. The show consisted of outstanding national figure and speed skaters. My event consisted of the Silver Skates champions of all the skating associations. Participated in only one event, a distance of two miles over a 16-lap-to-the-mile course. Found the technique of indoor skating entirely different from that of outdoor skating, and although have had no experience in indoor skating, believe it was the endurance gained from outdoor skating that enabled me to stay with the leaders until I missed a stride and fell with but six of the thirty-two laps remaining. Chuck Leighton of Minneapolis won the race. It was truly a great thrill when the champions of the associations were introduced in the center of the ice. Was introduced as the Wisconsin champion who was skating for The Stout Institute. Feel that it was a real honor to compete in Madison Square garden, as that is considered the greatest sport center in the country. Had always hoped to see an athletic contest in the garden, but never thought that I would ever compete there."

At school for the first time, the small boy started to sob bitterly.

"What's the matter, Willie?" asked the teacher.

"Please, Miss—I don't like school. And I've got to stay here till I'm fourteen."

"Don't let that worry you," said the teacher. "I've got to stay here till I'm sixty-five."

—The News



Leap year week (with or without leap year) has had the men of Stout on the run or walk — depending upon the frail on the trail (or whether or no one had the good fortune or bad of being a trailee.) If "Snooky" Bender isn't having the most fun this week it isn't because she hasn't taken leap year week in the fullest sense of the phrase. In fact, Marion Bender, as "The Spirit of Leap Year Week" should get lots of votes.——Please consult other columns for more specific details.

Did want to be sure of this item; surprising what secret passions will out during this week (or was it a bet) whatever the motive, Jean Swanson escorted John Richter to the "Bucket", and everyone was home early.

Good times are here again; a gripe has been forwarded to us. On the Stout lot there is a small building, a replica of Stout's Industrial Education building. This scale model of the original has been desecrated ever since homecoming with these words "E C Forever" and how true there words have proven themselves. For it seems they shall stay there for just that length of time. We appeal to the building superintendent to have some employee remove, cover up, or replace with "E C Occasionally".

A matter of choice; cheer leaders, couldn't you accept the Eau Claire representation at the basketball game as large enough to warrant a complimentary cheer. A little more good will between schools would follow such gestures.

"I love you truly", the surprise vote of endearment and confidence made Prexy blush and, I'll bet, feel kind of "gurgly" inside. The Coed band made a hit with the unexpected rendition of Carrie Jacobs Bond's old "gusher". This organization had unchallenged oomph, even unto the maestro.

Even more basketball; the F.O.B. — K. F. S. long awaited bucket battle showed both teams to have great floor generals, or to put it more pointedly, with many great generals on the floor (horizontally). The big, smart, tough, rough F.O.B.'s nifty ball handlers that they were proved a little more apt at amassing points than the big, smart, tough, rough K.F.S. nifty ball handlers that they were . . . .

Dear Snuff Said: We are informed that Red no longer double dates (all by himself). The furor you've caused with your inaccuracy should make you more careful in the future.

YOU MAY HAVE YOUR TECHNICAL DEFINITIONS, BUT YOU CAN ALWAYS DEFINE THE FOOD, SERVICE, AND PRICES AT DAN'S AS GOOD, SPEEDY, AND ECONOMICAL.

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MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
Across from High School on Broadway

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Help! Broken linotype! Life of Stoutonia endangered. Mr. Keith and metals class come to rescue. Quick, efficient work saves patient. Result—a paper this Friday. Thanks Mr. Keith—thanks, metal workers.

Volume XXX, No. 19 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Feb. 21, 1941

NEW BALLOTING ON UNION TO TAKE PLACE

According to Announcement At Student Assembly. Former Vote Is Unrepresentative Of School

due to small number of votes cast, say school administrators. The possibilities of converting the former Wilson residence into a student union was again discussed by students during an all-school assembly Wednesday when John Richter, president of the Stout Student association said that a former vote on the student union was discarded because of insufficient student representation. It was also announced that President Nelson would not consider a student vote unless there was a representation of at least 500 votes, and the Wilson building could not be considered for a student union unless 75 percent of the student body were in favor of such a union.

The problem of financing the union was somewhat clarified during the discussion. Mr. Richter announced that the whole problem of financing the union would be assumed by the student body. The funds for this purpose would probably come in part, from assessment, concessions, rent for organization meeting rooms, and rent from groups for party privileges. When questioned on the probability of getting N.Y.A. aid for the maintenance of the building, Merle M. Price

(Continued on page 6.)



Georgina Ballina

LATIN DANCER, SONGSTRESS AT ASSEMBLY

will bring an atmosphere of sunny climates to the Stout audience Wednesday, February 26. Miss Georgina Ballina's concert is a brilliant combination of the songs and dances of Spain, South America and Mexico. Her lovely mezzo voice catches the haunting beauty of the Spanish love song---her dances the Latin fire, color and drama. Adequate explanations are given before each song and dance, so that they may be thoroughly enjoyed.

Georgina Ballina is Spanish — she comes from the north of Spain. Of interest to many is that she is blonde, not an unusual characteristic for folks who come from her part of the Spanish peninsula.

While at the famous Middlebury College Spanish school, Miss Ballina became especially interested in the folk arts. She furthered her training under Cansino, Lola Brabo, and others, both here and in Mexico. Dancing in the New York Spanish theatre and singing on the Spanish hour over WBNX, New York, are part of her background. She spent last summer in Mexico, studying where atmosphere of tradition was all around her.

JUNIOR CLASS TO HAVE PARTY MARCH 1

for second party of year. The committee in charge, consisting of Betty Coe, Duane Anderson, Elaine Curran, Lois Latshaw, Barbara Sweet, and Kieth Moon promises that it will be something out of the ordinary.

LSA ELECTS CLINTON KNUTSEN PRESIDENT

at a meeting held on Sunday, February 16. Clinton is a sophomore and hails from Blair, Wisconsin. Jane Klatt was chosen to be the L. S. A. vice-president. Vivian Tetzloff is the new secretary, and James Chrisopher-sen, the treasurer.

Tom King succeeds Evelyn Berg as alumni secretary. The librarian is Helen Marty. Esther Evanson was selected mission secretary of the Lutheran students on the campus.

Outgoing officers are Howard Schwebke, president; Mildred Bauman, vice-president; Lorna Little, secretary; and Clinton Knutson, treasurer. The new officers are to be installed into office Sunday morning at the regular eleven o'clock service at Our Saviour's Lutheran church, Rev. E. B. Steen, pastor. Seats will be reserved for Lutheran students who attend at that time.

YW HAVE VALENTINE PARTY THURSDAY

in the "Y" club rooms. "Great men live longer than their lives" was the topic discussed. Noble traits and qualities are not forgotten were the points stressed in developing the subject. The life and some of the most famous writings of Longfellow were the theme of Francis Nulton's talk. Francis also read the "Psalm of Life." Geraldine Sinz spoke on the life and traits of George Washington. Abraham Lincoln was the subject of Jane Huntszicker. In closing the program, Clara Brown explained the origin of Valentine's day, and also its meaning in other countries. Belva Jackson presided at the meeting.

After the program, the Y. W. C. A. members exchanged valentines in a typical grad school fashion, valentine box and all.

The hospitality committee prepared and served a lunch of frosted cookies cut in heart shape and decorated with candy hearts, candy bows and arrows, heart candies, and tea.

"The meeting was well attended. This was encouraging to those who plan the meetings," states Jane Klatt, president of the Y. W. C. A.

The next Y. W. C. A. meeting will be on Thursday, February 27. At this time the topic, "The Way of Love Works" will be presented. Shirley Nelson and Mary Jo Pierick are in charge of the program. All Y. W. C. A. members are urged to attend as the topic will begin a series of programs during the Lenten season.

FLIGHT STUDENTS AWAIT FINAL FLIGHT TEST

previously scheduled for Thursday, February 13, and cancelled because of bad weather. As yet no definite time has been set for the test. Cold weather and high wind prevented testing the early part of this week. Several units have completed their flying time and are awaiting inspectors. There are only two inspectors available in this area to give flight tests. The bad weather has caused all units to be delayed, and now all of these units are clamoring for inspectors to give flight tests.

From now on this congestion of units will delay flight testing to some indefinite date. It is hoped that conditions will soon aright themselves and the tests given.

The members of the second semester class are straining at the leash to start getting flight instruction. At the present time the second semester unit cannot receive flight instruction until the first unit receives it's flight test.

SPECIAL PHILOMATHEAN FORMAL INITIATIONS

was held at the home of Rosalie Ofstie February 9, 1941. Jean Dorr, Virginia Burgchardt and Phyllis Wagner are the pledges of last fall who were now eligible to be taken into the society. Following the initiation ceremonies, a dessert luncheon was served. The theme of the party was Valentine's day, and the ice cream, cakes, coffee and sugars were all appropriate to the occasion. The gathering then became very informal when the women gathered in a group around the radio and listened to the Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, February 21
Basketball game — River Falls — Here

Saturday, February 22
Dance — SSA Southern Ball

Monday, February 24
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 M.A.P.
Basketball game — Eau Claire — There

Tuesday, February 25
5:00 Stoutonia
Home Ec. Club
7:15 Phi U Meeting

Wednesday, February 26
6:30 Stout Typographical Society
7:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Photo Club

Thursday, February 27
7:00 Hyperian

Friday, February 28
Basketball game—Winona Here
WAA Dance after the game

RECORDED SYMPHONY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

February 24 and 27.

The music of Richard Wagner presented by Leon Young.

Program will be given in the new music room in Room 10 of the Home Economics Building.

STS PRINTS BOOK ON CLUB FIELD TRIP

held in observance of National Printing Education week, January 13-18. The booklet was printed in an effort to permanently record the results of the trip for the organization. Plans were also made at the last meeting of the Stout Typographical Society to send copies of the booklet to all the schools and shops that were visited on the trip. The booklet has three pages and is bound in a three color cover showing a map of Wisconsin and portions of surrounding states.

The foreword in the booklet, edited by Wm. R. Baker and John M. Brophy, advisers of the club, lists the purpose of this and other similar field trips in any phase of Industrial Arts as: (1) the opportunity to present subjects of study in their natural setting or as they function, (2) opportunity to see concrete evidences necessary to clarify instruction, (3) act as a stimulant to the student interest, (4) they serve to blend the school work with actual life, (5) serve as an effective means for correlating the subjects of the school curriculum, (6) they sharpen the keeness of perception, (7) involve consideration and solution of problems from actual participation in school and natural social siuations, (8) stimulate narration and discussion, (9) offer rich opportunities for the profitable use of leisure time, and (10) provide actual source material for study.

CAPTAINS, CREW HAD SMOOTH SAILING

when thirty freshman and transfer women were entertained February 9 by members of the Hyperian Society. The traditional "sailing" theme was carried out by decoration the club rooms over the gymnasium to make a ship. Elaine Curran was the general chairman for the party and she was assisted by Helen Herrman, chairman of the foods committee; and Genevieve Wolf, chairman of the invitation committee.

The decorations were carried out in blue and white on the deck of the S.S. Hyperian and in the "Mess Hall." The sailors and guests first walked the gangplank and then sang, danced, and played games on the deck. Lunch was served by Edna Koss and Betty Coe at the Captain's table in the "Mess Hall." The individual tables were decorated in appropriate sailor style. (The gold fish's lives were seriously endangered when the confetti-serpentine "Blitzkreig" began.)

Nona Landt the entertained the women by tap-dancing. After a few more games were played the S. S. Hyperian docked and [illegible] left to try to comb th[illegible]

ACTIONS AND WORDS

If Stout is ever to have a union in any form now is the opportune time to take action. It may be that the Wilson home is what we must have to satisfy our needs. If this is impractical, plans should be investigated for unionizing part of the gym, opening the cafeteria during the day as is done at River Falls, or operating the Stout house on Second street—to mention a few possibilities. At any rate we now have the chance to put student initiative into practice. If it can be proved that the students can successfully operate the plan although it may begin in a limited way, additional help and encouragement will soon be given. We've got the ideal, the opportunity and the ingenuity. The next step is to get all factions working together to give us a "union in '42."

SMA's HOLD FINAL RUSHING PARTY

Sunday evening. For thirty Freshman women, this culminated several smaller affairs held previously. Theme of the party was "The Crazy Quilt." Invitations were in keeping as well as many of the replies. Meeting at the gym in the early eveing, the Freshmen piled into a bus, sandwiched in between S. M. A. members, and were off on a sightseeing trip around North Menomonie. A climax to the bus ride was reached when the driver came to a halt directly in front of the fire station. Everyone scrambled out and took over the fire engines, Rocky adding her two-bits manipulating siren and bell. Shrieks and shivers preceeded the steep descent in that thrilling activity known as "sliding down the fire pole." Mary Govin couldn't be content with only two slides and two burns on her hands; Maurer thought it was fun, too — of course she had slacks on!

(Continued on page 6.)

PHI U OBSERVES FOUNDERS' DAY

on February 10, 1941, at Cafe La Corte. Each year the founding of Phi U is celebrated by the various chapters, and this year Tau Chapter held a 6:30 dinner. All active members, Miss Cruise, advisor of the local Phi U., Miss Walsh, Miss Quilling and several alumnae were present.

The dinner consisted of ham loaf, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, fruit salad, whole wheat rolls, French ice cream rolls and coffee. The programs and place cards were made in the form of pamphlets with wooden covers. The word "Phi" was painted on them in yellow and the letter "U" in purple. The theme of the banquet was based on the words "Progress, Home, Initiative, and Uniqueness," the first letters of which spell Phi U. Charlotte Roethe acted as toastmistress. Ann Omsted began the program with a

(Continued on page 6.)

PRES. NELSON LEAVES FOR ATLANTIC CITY

to attend a series of education conferences. The first meeting will convene Friday morning, February 21, at the Hotel Ambassador. Stout is a charter member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, which group will be the first to meet; their meeting will last two days, February 21 and 22. John W. Studebaker, the United States commissioner of education will be the main speaker; his topic will be on education and national defense.

Sunday, February 25, the Horace Mann League will meet in the same city. The purpose of this organization is "Fundamental Americanism" in education.

President Nelson's last meeting is with the American Association of School Administrators, which lasts from Monday, February 24 to Friday, February 28. This latter organization was formerly the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association. Mr. Nelson expects to arrive home about March 1.

MR. HUNTLEY TO SPEAK AT MEETING

of the Methodist Epworth league, February 23. A light supper will be served at 5:30 that promises to be "tops" in culinary art, according to Pauline Miller, chairman of the refreshment committee. The devotional meeting, under the direction of Ivanelle Garthwaite, will begin at 6:30 sharp. Ivanelle urges all Methodist students to attend this supper and special devotional meeting.

H.E. RALLY COMMITTEE SELECTED

by officers of the Home Economics club. Committee chairmen are as follows: Program—Lois Kasmark; Publicity—Phyllis Wagner; Tours and Hostess—Marcelle Bollum; Program Folder—Betty Arnquist; Registration—Jane Seyforth; Stage—Lois Jean Gregg; and Reservations—Jean Bangsberg.

The Home Economics Rally, an annual event, is to be on April 26. The theme of the rally is "Let Freedom Ring." Committee members along with the chairmen have been posted on the bulletin board by Dean Michaels' office. Many of the committees have met and started detailed plans for the rally.

U.S. AID TO BRITAIN DISCUSSED

at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club held at the home of Dr. Shafer last Sunday. Miriam Spoor reviewed current events and Florence Koehler and Gordon Snoeyenbos presented topics on previous aid given to Britain and on provisions of the current lend-lease bill in Congress. A group discussion of what the lend-lease bill means to America in terms of the future followed.

At the next meeting of the International Relations Club "Possible Economic Relations between the United States and South America" will be the topic of discussion.

SSA SOUTHERN BALL TO BE OUTSTANDING

Event, Rated Second To Junior Prom In Entertainment

and atmosphere as committee plans are completed. Southern Ball will be held Saturday evening, February 22, at 8:30 in the Stout Gymnasium. The guests will be received at the door by the officers of the Stout Student Association.

The decorations for the ball will be of a formal atmosphere; the entrance is being decorated to represent the pillared portal of George Washington's Mount Vernon home; the dance floor will be decorated with the artifical ceiling and a large revolving crystal ball, lighted with colored spot lights. A special dais has been constructed at the southend of the gym at the opposite end, a serving table for refreshments.

Southern Ball dance programs have been printed and are on sale at the SSA office. A charge of 5 cents is being made for each program to help defray the cost of decorations, refreshments, and printing.

The entire student body is invited and invitations have been sent to Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson and the Stout Institute faculty. Admission to Southern Ball will be the regular SSA student tickets; for out-of-school guests, guest slips will be required.

The plans and arrangements for Southern Ball are under the supervision of: Lucille Myron, general chairman; Al Erickson, chairman of decorations; Ann Rudow, chairman of refreshments; Ray Chartrow, chairman of the cleanup committee; and committee members of each committee.

THE STOUTONIA

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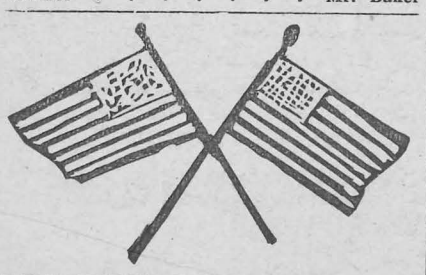
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LEADERS, PAST AND PRESENT

February is a month in which we commemorate the memories of two of our greatest leaders, Lincoln and Washington. Twice when our country was faced with problems which threatened its very existence leaders arose to concentrate the scattered efforts of the people toward a united goal. One man came from the highest in aristocracy; the other represented the backwoods. But they both held the same ideals; the ideals that individual liberty and respect can work hand in hand with the promotion of the good and welfare of the group; that national unity and strength can be attained while still maintaining personal freedom. Times have changed but not to the extent where citizens such as these are no longer needed. There is still a crying need for leaders. Leaders, in all steps of life. For leaders who forget their class, their politics, their provincialisms. For leaders to see clearly and directly whether they occupy the highest positions in the country or the smaller but just as essential positions closer to our daily life. In whatever the place Fate may have placed Washington and Lincoln we can see them filling it with the same honest, clear-sightedness which they gave to their presidencies. For us—for all who are to be looked upon as leaders in our chosen vocation these men can still serve as an inspiration and guide.

LSA FEATURES ASHRAN MOVIES AT MEETING

of the organization held last Sunday evening. The Ashram, a summer camp fellowship, was at Estes Park, Colorado last August. The Ashram for 1941 will be College Camp, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Besides the films of the Ashram, hymns were sung. Officers for the coming year were elected. A supper of Spanish rice, cabbage-apple salad, rolls, cup cakes and coffee were served to the L.S.A.er's.

After the supper, Mrs. E. B. Steen led an impromptu, informal discussion on "Early Lutheranism in America." The L.S.A. officers were in charge of the meeting.

INFORMAL ATMOSPHERE PREVAILED AT KFS

formal dinner-dance at the Marion Hotel ballroom on Saturday, February 15, 1941. Dancing started between courses of the dinner and continued until eleven thirty. John Johnson and his Top Hatters provided the music. Each small table was laid for four guests with balloons decorating the center. Serpentines, balloons, and noise-makers were placed by each plate and amply used throughout the evening by everyone. The large centertable, occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Shafer, Dr. and Mrs. Stephan, and the officers of the KFS with their guests was similarly decorated. About the middle of the evening everyone participated in the grand march which was led by Dr. and Mrs. Shafer, and Dr. and Mrs. Stefon. The dance programs for the evening, representing the KFS fraternity key, were made of plaster paris painted gold with the dance numbers listed on the back. The evening was concluded by "My Last Goodby to You" and a lusty "That's All" from the orchestra.

HOME EC CLUB ASKED TO KNIT

six inch squares for the "Bundles for Britain" campaign. These will be sent to the headquarters in Chicago where workers are employed to crochet them together into blankets and other necessities. After assembling, the finished articles will be packed into huge bundles and sent directly to England. The Home Ec Club is asking all women to put away that scarf or sweater that they are knitting for the one and only and do some really worthwhile charity for the men, women, and children who are suffering from the cold in war-torn Britain.

Every woman is expected to turn in at least one of these squares. The satisfaction from the little act of charity will more than pay for the yarn and time spent on the square that is knit for the "Bundles for Britain."

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB TENTH ANNIVERSARY

celebrated Monday night with a banquet at the Cafe LaCorte. Ray Kranzusch, advisor, introduced the visiting speaker, Francis Whiting, the first president of the organization. Mr. Whiting is now teaching general metals in the Minneapolis school system. President Phil Ruehl introduced Dean C. A. Bowman, who told of his position on the advisory committee of the National Home Workshop Guild. A smoker, for those men who could remain, was held following the dinner.

DEFINITIONS NOT ATTRIBUTED TO WEBSTER

Bachelor — A man who has lost the opportunity of making some woman miserable.

Boy — A noise with dirt on it.

Cannibal — One who loves his fellow man.

Corker — A man who can bottle up his temper.

Courtship — A man pursuing a woman until she catches him.

Dimmest lights — Those which have the most scandal power.

Echo — The only thing that ever cheated a woman out of the last word.

Elephant — A useful animal with a vacuum cleaner in front and a rug beater at the back.

Engagement — In war, a battle; in courtship, a surrender.

Good Speech — An address with a good beginning and a good ending, kept very close togther.

Gossip — When nobody don't do nothing, and somebody goes and tells about it.

Hard Times — When hitch-hikers are willing to go either way.



See You All At The Southern Ball

House Warming — "The last call for wedding presents.

Lame Ducks — An extinct bird who once ran wild in Washington.

Modern Girl — A vision in the evening and a sight in the morning.

Originality — Undetected imitation.

Pessimist — One who always sees microbes in the milk of human kindness.

Puppy Love — The beginning of a dog's life.

Restaurant — A place where one man's meat is another man's croquette.

Silence — The college yell of the school of experience.

Sense of humor — The only thing which keeps intelligent people from hanging themselves.

Stock Market Tips — Good buys that often turn out to be farewells.

Synonym — The word you use when you don't know how to spell the one you want to use.

—Pollard's Connotary.

HONORS GIVEN PARENTS OF STOUT STUDENT

by University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strahm, parents of Lois Strahm who is a senior at Stout this year, were two of the six rural leaders honored for their contribution to agriculture and community life, in a dinner ceremony in connection with the college's Annual Farm and Home Week, Feb. 3 to Feb. 8.

Dean L. Christiansen of the College of Agriculture presented the certificates attesting to the awards to two women and four men; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strahm, of Ladysmith; Mr. Alfred Tennyson Hipke, of New Holstein; Mr. Fred William Huntzicker, of Greenwood; Miss Lelah Starks, of Starks (Oneida County); and Peter Homer Moore, of Westminister, British Columbia, Canada. The Dean's comments about Mr. and Mrs. Strahm's achievement were that this couple has "developed a productive farm by practicing thrift, foresight, and industry and now own an excellent herd of Guernsey cattle and a successful flock of poultry. Both Mr. and Mrs. Strahm and their six children have been active in 4-H club work.

HOW ARE CHANCES FOR WINNING IN POKER,

bridge and on slot machines? The player's chance of being dealt a straight flush in a poker game is only one in 64,974 times (if the deck ain't stacked). And the chance of getting 13 spades in one hand in bridge is but one in 700 trillion times, however many that is.

So figures an Eastern New Mexico college Ph. D., professor in mathematics, following a Dartmouth professor's use in his class of chances in a crap-shooting session.

Intrigued by the utilization of homely happenings in higher mathematics, the E.N.M.C. professor fascinated his students with problems dealing with bridge, poker, and slot machines, with the slot machines for once coming out at the losing end.

For students found that the slot machine offers a sure chance to lose money.

Slot machines usually afford one chance in eight of winning on any given play, but because human beings like to gamble and ordinarily continue to play their winnings back, they apparently have only about one chance in 100 of coming out ahead, said the professor.

There are 84,480,000,000,000 possible combinations in a reguar 52-card deck, the goggled-eyed students learned.

In poker there is but one chance in 4,165 deals of getting four of a kind, one in 694 of getting a full house, one in 509 of getting a flush, one in 47 of getting three of a kind.

—A.C.P.

QUIZ CORNER STARTED

by Stoutonia staff. Opinions of the students on pertinent matters will be discovered by an inquiring reporter stationed at a table in the Home Economics building corridor for the next few weeks beginning Monday at nine o'clock. No longer need anyone feel neglected because the Gallup Poll has not reached him.

Each Monday a new question will be presented. Any student asked the "question of the week" may submit a suggestion for the next week's question. At the Stoutonia meeting the following Tuesday, the staff shall select one of the submitted questions to be the next "question of the week." The person whose question is used gets recognition in the following issue of the Stoutonia. Faculty members may also participate in answering and suggesting questions. The first question shall be, "What is your opinion of the assembly and lyceum programs"?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

February 21—
Mildred Uzelatz, George DeRubeis.

February 23—
Raymond Chartraw, John Ruedebusch.

February 24—
Jean Maurer, Anne Omsted.

February 26—
Gene McNaughton, Belva Jackson

February 27—
Rowene Happe, Richard Robertson

RESOURCES FOR DEFENSE

In a recent report to the Bureau of the Budget, Commissioner John W. Studebaker, summarized the trade school resources which could be used for defense worker training. This report is a measure of the sound growth of Federally aided vocational trade and industrial education since 1917:

"1. There are now in operation in the country 1,053 public trade schools whose courses have been approved for Federal financial aid under existing vocational education acts.

"2. The capital investment in these school plants approximates $1,000,000,000, one-half of which is in equipment.

"3. These schools engage regularly for full-time service as instructors in trades essential to national defense more than 5,000 men, skilled craftsmen who have been trained to teach.

"4. In the state and local departments of education there are approximately 1,000 trained and experienced trade and industrial education supervisors whose business it is to plan, develop and administer throughout their states and local communities thoroughgoing and modern programs of trade and industrial education.

"5. Without interference with the regular program of day trade-preparatory classes and of evening trade-extension classes, program devices have been developed that will permit an intensive use of these school facilities."

—Selected



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

THE CREATIVE ADULT by Hughes Mearns
Some intriguing chapter headings of Mr. Mearns new volume are:
Discovering the Child as Artist
Creative Thinking
The Rhythm of Living
A rich and provocative book.

LIFE IS MY SONG by John Gould Fletcher.
The autobiography of John Gould Fletcher, protege of Amy Lowell, and famous American poet. Written with charm and absorbing interest.

WITH LOVE AND IRONY by Lin Yutang
A volume of short, pungent sketches "most native to Lin Yutang's genius." These sketches are the gleanings of years of thought and experience by this scholarly Chinese.

"MASTERPIECE IN TECHNICOLOR"
Filled to the brim with the gay and glamorous lure of the Argentine and sparkled with breath taking dances and music, "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" promises delightful entertainment for patrons of the Orpheum Theatre when it opens on Sunday for a 3 day showing.
Produced in Technicolor, this musical extravaganza has a superlative featured cast headed by Don Ameche, Betty Grable, and Carmen Miranda, who makes her sensational screen debut. Brilliant casting, catchy songs ARGENTINE WAY" one of the best and sheer lavishness mark "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" one of the best musicals of all times.

Yes, this is a Berkshire store. We think that Berkshire stockings are the finest value, beauty, and wear any store can offer. See the new Berkshires, in the latest of lovely shades.

INGA'S SHOP
Next to H. E. Bldg.

LOCAL BITS

Lois Wild spent Sunday in Wausau visiting her sister, Virginia.

Bob Martin left for Detroit last Wednesday to teach in the Detroit public schools.

Clayton Nichols went to Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday for an appendectomy.

Ernest Becraft left Stout last week to take over a job in a print shop at Minocqua, Wisconsin.

Marjorie Tanz, Betty Zimmerman and Betty Harliss spent the week end at the home of Lois Smith in Stanley.

Miss Ella Clausen of Kenosha, Wisconsin was a Menomonie guest this week end, visiting Harry Baker. Miss Clausen is the sister of the former S.S.A. president, Elmer Clausen.

Michael Ulahivic visited Louis Schmidt Thursday night. Mr. Ulahivic stopped off at Menomonie on his way to Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Carl Wischan will visit his wife at Oconomowoc this week end.

Lois Kasmark spent the week end at her home in Washburn.

David Ahles left last week for an involuntary visit of two weeks at his home at Harshaw — because of the mumps!

"I can hear your new radio as though it were in my room."
Well, what about helping to pay off some of the installments?"

Orpheum

FRI.-SAT.-, FEB. 21-22
Dennis O'Keefe-Helen Parrish & Kay Kyser's Orch. in
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
World News & Cartoon

SUN.-MON.-TUES., FEB. 23-24-25
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
Don Ameche & Betty Grable
Late News. Sport Reel & Cartoon
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30

"FOTO PAY DAY"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26-"PRIZES"
"ANGELS OVER BROADWAY"
Doug. Fairbanks Jr. & Rita Hayworth
Traveltalk. Cartoon & Novelty
EACH ADULT RECEIVES THEIR "FOTO PAY DAY" ENVELOPE AT MATINEE 2:15 & NIGHT SHOWS

MARCH 2
GINGER ROGERS in "KITTY FOYLE"

Grand

FRI.-SAT.-SUN., Feb. 21-22-23
Radio's Stars-LUM & ABNER
"DREAMING OUT LOUD"
Gang Comedy & Serial

BARGAIN MONDAY, FEB., 24
Dennis O'Keefe in
"THE GIRL FROM HAVANA"
Musical & Novelty. 10c-15c

TUES.-WED.-THURS., FEB. 25-26-27
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL!
Tim Holt in
"THE FARGO KID"
Plus
"WHERE DID YOU GET THAT GIRL"
Leon Errol & Helen Parrish
Late News. SHOWS AT 7:25 & 9:30

TUSTY GETS BUG FROM STOUT FACULTY

who allude that the fishing bug bit "Tusty" a few months early this season; and the fever became so intense that Mr. Tustison was compelled to request a few months leave of absence for recuperation along the fine fishing grounds of the Florida coast. A confirmation of this insinuation is the fine Jock Scot fly of Paul Bunyan dimensions, designed and executed by Ray Kranzusch and William Byer, shipped to the convalescing nimrod "with the best wishes" of the faculty.

The fifteen inch fly, of Jock Scot pattern, has a hook made of ¼ inch 100 amp lead fuse wire. The body, well built-up with machinist waste, is covered with yellow silk and wrapped with gold tinsel. The tail is a galaxy of color (true to Mr. Tustison's ideas of correct design in fishing tackle) made up with a peacock hurl, combined with bright red and green feathers, and a guinea hen trim. The head is composed of a double set of eight-inch (guinea hen and fowl feather) wings set in white hackle. That the fly is a grandpappy is confirmed by the six inch gray squirrel tail goatee.

The designers were of the belief that such a masterpiece would be incomplete without a line. With this thought in mind, a line of the finest quality, tightly twisted, binder's twine was added. Verbal "lines" were also sent. The following, composed by Mr. Kranzusch, was all that could be salvaged for publication.

A FISHERMAN' LURE

Since now today you shoot your bait,
On any stream or lake,
May this small fly and your good eye
Give you the joy you take.
The line's not much for looks or strength,
But it may help to keep
Your hook from straightening out
Or even acquiring length.
When e're a fish shall look upon
The eyes of this small fly,
May he just laugh, and laugh and laugh,
And laugh until he die.

R. F. Kranzusch

The conspirators selected the fly as an appropriate gift because Mr. Tustison is a piscatorial artist of note by no greater authority than himself. It is rumored that "out in the Bitter Root mountain region of the west they call him 'Chief.' "

WAR NOT INSTINCTIVE PSYCHOLOGISTS REPORT,

nor is it considered unavoidable according to Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology at the University of California.

"THE INSTINCT DOCTRINE STILL PERSISTS IN PSYCHOLOGY BACK-WASHES," he says, "but THE MAIN CURRENT OF PSYCHOLOGY IS RELATIVELY CLEARED OF ITS MARK."

It is Dr. Dunlap's belief that wars will be reduced by advanced methods of social psychology.

- JAVA JIBES -

Imagine our surprise last week when we saw that Editor Arnquist and Mr. Baker had allowed our column to go to "press" . . . Contrary to the policy of our worthy (?) colleague, we need no inducement by carbonated beverages and other bribes . . . our services are free to the public. You do it and we'll print it. . .

S.M.A. Leap Year Week was in all probability a success in that many new romances budded. Will they blossom? . . . What intriguing factor of the financial administrator of the S.S.A. office has lured Phyllis Wagner to spend her free periods in its vicinity . . . regardless of office hours . . . Valentines received: from the Sunny South came hand-made napkin rings for Ferne Olson (how many rings does that make it now); thoughtfulness expressed itself in the roses John Ruedebusch sent; a bouquet of roses greeted Lois Kasmark when she came back to school Sunday (that's what you get for not telling him you were leaving town, Lois); Gwen Jones proudly displayed a necklace that the boy friend back home made for her . . . Peggy Nichols and Dick Brown are continuing the Nichols-Brown tradition instituted by Margaret and Dean. . . . Dick Notebaart is quite the Romeo on the campus. Let us in on the secret of your popularity . . . As usual the K.F.S. dinner dance combinations are worth mentioning: Louis Schmidt and Ruth Ludowise, "Hap" Roen and Ann Rudow, Jerry Hawkinson and Ellen Jane Luxinger, Keith Moon and Borgney Brongen, Nick Colbrese and Ferne Olson, Earl Graper and Marj Reusink, and Chuck Finney and his *"import"* . . . Pretty clever impersonation Dean Peddycourt put on Friday night. (Both of them) . . . Gordon Snoeyenbos' one complaint during Leap Year Week, was that his play practice left him with no free evenings . . . Another feather in the F.O.B. "derby" for their basketball win Saturday afternoon. . . .Familiar scene: Dean Price, a cup of coffee, and 2:30 . . . How to combine work and pleasure — for further information Here's hoping there will be some enthusiasm carried over from the Minnie Creek game to help the team win tonight . . . The reversed charges set Gerry Barr and Char Roethe back a bit this week end . . . MAN OF THE WEEK: RAY CHARTRAW — was confined in the local infirmary with a mild case fo Leap Year date-itis changing the plans of many hopeful young women . . . Two rushing parties out of the way and two more to go. Still glad I'm a fellow . . . If you have any rare tid-bits to contribute to this column, post them on the library bulletin board . . . Next week we will relate our findings on the semi-formal. Be seeing you then.

Possibly the only existing accurate portrait of William Barrett Travis, commander of the ill-fated Alamo, is housed in the University of Texas library.

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PHONE 149

U.S. SURVEY SHOWS PUBLIC FAVORS EDUCATION BUT SEES NEED FOR CHANGES OF EMPHASIS

Seventy-three percent of the people of the U.S. do not believe education is over-emphasized, according to a study reported in the Wisconsin Journal of Education issued this week. The survey conducted by the American Youth Commisson, in cooperation with the American Institute of Public Opinion, of which George Gallup is director, shows that the American public believes, with few reservations, that the schools today are doing a much better job of training youth than did the schools in the "days gone by."

Over 85 per cent of the persons polled agreed that education being given youth today is a material improvement over the education given their parents. A higher opinion of education is held by persons under 50 than by those above that age. When the general public was quizzed as to the objective of a high school education a large proportion (34 per cent) felt the high school curriculum was primarily intended for young people preparing themselves for college, while five percent more (39 percent) felt high school work was planned for both non-college and college groups. Nearly one person in five is not sure of the purpose of the high school program.

When questioned as to whether or not they felt that all school children should have periodic health examinations at public expense, 86 percent answered, "yes", 10 percent said "no", and 4 percent were undecided. This near-universal agreement upon extended services of the public schools shows that the general public is interested in having the school assume a degree of responsibility in respect to the health of the child as well as his mental development.

But while the public generally endorsed educational emphasis, and agreed the schools of today are doing a better job than before, nearly half (47 percent) of the persons questioned felt the amount spent on education is "about right", 19 percent said "spend more", 14 percent said we're spending too much, and 20 percent were undecided. Seventy-two percent favor governmental aid to permit poorer children to attend high school, and six out of seven endorsing the idea expressed a willingness to pay more taxes to support the program.

"STRICTLY HOME EC"

Leap Year week is over for another year, and the spasmodic commotion over a Student Union has subsided for awhile—life takes on its normal aspect once again.

National defense is again in the limelight as we read about the new development in Army rationing for moving troops or troops stationed at isolated outposts. It is believed that it will be necessary for the soldier in the front line trench to carry on his person emergency rations due to the possibility of being cut off from hot meals served from mess kitchens. The new ration, known as Type C, is one of the first fruits of the research carried on by the Quartermaster's Corps Subsistence Research Laboratory in Chicago. The ration consists of two units, one of meat, the M-unit, and one of bread, the B-unit. The meat units contain meat and beans or meat and vegetable stew. Beef, pork, white beans and tomato juice and pulp, potatoes, carrots, onions, and spices are combined into one day's fare. The bread unit consists of four and one-half ounces of biscuit. With the development of stable shortening the new biscuits are a vast improvement over the old hardtack made of flour, water, and salt with no shortening. They contain milk, sugar, and malt, with one-fourth of the flour composed of whole wheat to provide the bulk. In addition, the bread unit contains one sealed packet of powdered coffee, sufficient to make one pint, sugar in tablet form, and an ounce bar of chocolate, which has been fortified with the vitamin B complex. Six cans weighing about five pounds make up the day's rations, two cans being provided for each of the three meals. Convinced that frozen foods are here to stay, the railroads are simplifying the matter of transporting frozen foods by the installation of specially constructed low temperature cars to be used for such shipping. Seedless orange segments, free of rind and membranes, are packed and frozen in their own juice in one pound cellulose bags. Waxed paper wrapping fully retains the original aroma of the full bodied orange segments, which are particularly suitable for fruit salads and desserts.

The kind of food eaten by patients being treated with sulfanilamide may have an important bearing on the results of the treatment and whether or not the sulfanilamide causes toxic effects. If the patients get too little protein food, such as meat, eggs, cheese, and milk, they may be more likely to experience toxic effects from the drug, but the drug may be more effective because of reaching higher concentration in the blood when the dietary protein is low, it appears.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLD TOBOGGAN PARTY

Saturday evening at the Wakonda toboggan slide. The group met at the church and drove out to the slide where they spent an exhilarating two hours sliding down the hill and walking back. After the leaguers had their fill of tobogganning, they returned to the church and enjoyed active indoor games ending with drawing valentines of serious and comic content. While these games were being played, a committee prepared a light lunch of "hot dogs" and hot chocolate for the group. The lunch committee was Winston Vasey, Pat Malone, and Eugene Miller. The party ended in a musical manner with Leon Young playing some request numbers interspersed with some of his own piano compositions. Mary Sipple, Belva Jackson, Bob Wierman, and Lloyd Vandeberg made all the arrangements for the party.

DORM DRIZZLES

Rain, rain, go away — comes again — in another Stoutonia. Put your rubbers on your ears and splash through! Shrieks of laughter Sunday night brought everyone to 3rd floor — Junior's and Harriet's room. Bananas, glasses, waste-basket and stockings tacked to the wall — shoes dangling from the light, slippers on the mirror, —well you get the idea—Stamison's idea.

Mrs. Heimstead's little girl "Rusty" drifted home to New Auburn last week end.

Harlesses in Stanley also had week-enders in the persons of Lois Smith, Monny Tanz, and Beezy. Oh yes — Betty Harless went too.

June and Gerry, ummm — naughty, naughty — why don't you come home when you're sposed to.

So the big, bad infirmary finally got P. Coburn. The more infirm — the more put away — the more put away, the less competition — the less competition, the more infirm — oh shucks, this is where I came in.

This column is getting dry so before it shrieks of mildew —

The Wet Blanket

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ALUMNI NEWS

AATC PRESENTS INTERESTING NOTES

of past meetings and findings of committees. This is one of the organization meetings which President Nelson will attend this evening (February 21) in Atlantic City. The first meeting of the American association of Teachers Colleges was held in Chicago in 1917. It was attended by five men: President Homer H. Seerly, of Iowa tate Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa; President John R. Kirk, of the State Teachers College at Kirksville, Missouri; President Charles McKenny, of Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan; President David Felmley, of State Normal University, Normal, Illinois; and Dean H. C. Minnich, of the School of Education of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. The membership of the association now includes 185 institutions (of which Stout is one), representing 43 states.

The development of these institutions within these twenty-five years constitutes a remarkable chapter in the history of American education. The first normal school was founded in 1839. From being weak and isolated institutions in the first seventy-five years, the teachers colleges have grown to be a major influence in American education during the last quarter century.

Their physical resources have quadrupled. The typical institution in 1915 had a physical plant worth about $300,000. Today the typical plant is worth a million and a quarter. Twenty-five percent of the institutions have plants worth $2,000,000 or more. The number of students has doubled. Twenty-five years ago 80 percent of the graduates had only two years of college work. In 1915 in a hundred institutions 412 degrees were awarded. In 1940 80 percent of the graduates had four years of preparation, and in a hundred institutions more than 17,000 were graduated with the bachelor's degree.

The typical library in 1913 had 7,000 volumes. In 1940 the typical library had 28,000 volumes.

The change in the preparation of members of the staff reflects the development in curricula and the new standards. In 1915 43 percent of the staffs had no degrees; 35 percent had master's degree; and 5 percent the a bachelor's degree; 17 percent the doctor's degree. In 1940 8 percent had the bachelor's degree; 66 percent the master's degree; 25 percent the doctor's degree. The number of staff members had doubled.

The association has organized a program of self-appraisal and improvement. The association is in effect a school for executives. During the twenty-four years 500 committee assignments have been made, to 116 different men. Standards for accrediting have been devised from careful studies of existing conditions and desirable objectives have been set up. An accredited list is maintained, on which there are now 158 institutions. This program of self-education has resulted in improvements in all phases of institutional life. The interchange of information has been facilitated. A yearbook has been printed.

These institutions sprang out of the basic needs of a young democracy. Their primary purpose is the education of leaders to facilitate the transfer and improvement of the national culture for all the people. Their substantial growth and development in the last twenty-five years is fortunate. Their responsibility to the common people makes them at this time especially significant institutions in the continuance of the democratic process. Ability to organize a program appropriate to the needs of the next twenty-five years will determine their future usefulness.

George Decker Writes

George Decker, Vice President of N.S.A.A. now teaching at State Teachers College, Buffalo, N.Y. is actively engaged in helping N.S.A.A. to become a live, going worthwhile, organization.

In a recent letter he writes, in part, as follows: for instance, Ohio State University has what they title the Ohio State University Association. It is an alumni association and also a developmental organization for the university.

Right now they have raised a fund for research with the electric microscope which is going to reflect credit on the university and also bring some very favorable publicity. Of course I realize the difference in institutions, but it is a significant move. So far our alumni organization has been largely social in nature, which has its merits for recent graduates—but the older alumni need to be stimulated with significant professional developments as well. There is where they will invest money and pay dues willingly. Now that Stout has the graduate program it would seem to me that this professional phase of our association could be carried on quite nicely. Abstracts of theses, field projects, and significant work of notable alumni.

What do you think of that as a starter? As a personal contribution I may have some suitable materials from my dissertation next year which may interest men and women in graduate work.

George Decker.

Dear Mr. Baker:

I have been getting the Stoutonia and I think it is swell. Whenever I read it I have that feeling of being just that much closer to our alma mater. Things around here have kept me busier than usual these past few weeks due to the mid-year changes along with my graphic arts boys. This past semester we cleaned up over one-hundred dollars in advertising receipts from football and basketball programs. We also undertook the selling of boxed stationery this past Christmas season with a fair margin of success.

This spring this group of boys, thirty-three strong, will go on a field trip in Milwaukee. It has been our experience every year thus far to visit some important phase of printing or allied trade. Last year we visited the Kimberly-Clark paper mill in Kimberly. I trust every thing is going well with you, and with sincerest regard, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
O. A. Paciotti
Beaver Dam, Wisc.

Hugh Keown, teaching in Rome, Georgia, wrote Mr. Bowman an interesting letter telling of his teaching situation.

Mr. Keown teaches two classes in woodwork and one in drawing at the Darlington school of Rome, Georgia. For other duties, Mr. Keown manages a dairy farm, keeping a dozen men busy about the grounds and buildings. Aurchin J. Belanger writes from Minneapolis, Minnesota, saying that he expects to receive his Master of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota in the near future. Mr. Belanger is a Stout graduate and teaches in the Edison High School in Minneapolis.

Kirby Price, teacher at Stephan, South Dakota, for the past one and a half years, has accepted a position at Thompson Falls, Montana, to teach Industrial Arts and be assistant dean of the boys at the high school.

ALUMNI VISITOR

Bernard L. Mahoney visited friends in Menomonie this week. Mr. Mahoney attended Stout from 1920-22 and is now employed at Nome, Alaska.

BOB KEITH WRITES

Robert Keith, former Stout student, writes saying that his address has been changed to: Flying Cadet R. H. Keith, Class 416, Air Corps Advanced Flying chool, Barracks No. 605, Squadron B, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama. Robert has completed his primary training and has almost completed the advanced work. "Cadet" Keith expects to receive his wings and commision sometime during February.

MILWAUKEE CHAPTER REPORTS ON MEMBERS

now employed in Milwaukee. Lauren Sprague, 3368 North 46th Street, Milwaukee, Diploma 1916, Degree 1926, has taught mechanical drawing at Washington High School, Milwaukee, since 1922. Mr. Sprague's hobby of sports has been encouraged by his being assistant coach of the football team at Washington High School at the present time as well as his being employed frequently as referee for city football and basket ball games. Mr. Sprague has retained his interest in his alma mater through the Milwaukee Chapter of the Stout Alumni, of which he is president.

The secretary-treasurer of the Milwaukee Chapter is Vena MacArthur, 3209 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee. This alumnus is a diploma graduate of 1919 and received her degree from Stout in 1921. At the present time Miss MacArthur is teaching clothing at the Solomon Juneau High School, and enjoying hobbies of weaving and clubwork in her leisure time. One of the officers of the National Stout Alumni Association, the second vice president, Miss Tena Mae Krebs, lives at 1235 North 45th Street, Milwaukee. Miss Krebs is not only a national officer but also finds time to be chairman of the local clubs for the N.S.A.A. and chairman of the Social Committee for the Milwaukee Chapter for this year. Her position of teaching foods and clothing at the Peckham Junior High School includes taking charge of the school cafeteria, but allows her time enough to add gardening and travel in her list of occupations. Miss Krebs received her diploma from Stout in 1920 and her degree in 1925.

The Stout graduating class of 1938 is represented among the "Who's Who of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter" by Earl Laatsch, chairman of the Membership Committee. Mr. Laatsch teaches home mechanics at Kosciusko Junior Trade School of Milwaukee. This alumnus was married in 1939. Art metal work is his much enjoyed handicraft, while bowling leads as choice of sports.

Alumnus John Medla, 4949 South Lake Drive, Cudahy, Wisconsin, requests that former classmates (1934) write to him. Since Mr. Merla's first teaching job in Carlsbad, New Mexico, this graduate has taught machine shop, welding, and mechanical drawing at Cudahy High School from 1935 to 1939, and is now teaching machine shop technology in the Adult division of the Milwaukee Vocational School. 1940 marked the completion of his work for a M.E. Degree at Marquette University. Mr. Medla traveled in Europe in 1936 and was married in 1938. A unique hobby is enjoyed by this alumnus—collecting photographs of old and new automobiles.

HEALTH COLUMN

by the School Nurse

Wounds are breaks in the skin or mucous membrane, and may be divided into four types. First, there are abrasions which are made by rubbing off the top layer of skin. Common examples are "floor-burns." Incised wounds are made by sharp instruments such as knives, broken glass, or a razor. These wounds tend to bleed freely, but are not infected as a rule. Lacerations or tears develop from injuries caused by blunt instruments, machinery, or falls against angular surfaces. Hemorrage is usually not so severe as the blood vessels are torn irregularly instead of straight across. Frequently infection appears in these wounds because of the lack of bleeding, and the destruction of body tissue surrounding the wound. Punctured wounds or stabs are the fourth type of wound and are caused by nails, wire bullets and knives. The wounds are difficult to clean out, do not bleed very freely, and often become infected.

Wounds are subject to two dangers, infection and serious bleeding. The danger of infection is present in every case, no matter how small the wound. Hemorrhage is present in a smaller percentage of cases. Infection is characterized by the following symptoms: heat, swelling, pain, redness, and the formation of pus. Sometimes this infection which starts locally at the site of the wound enters the blood stream and causes septicemia, commonly called blood poisoning. Prevention of infection consists of taking proper care of the wound as soon as it occurs, and no matter how small it may be. Do not touch the wound with the hand, mouth, clothing, or any other unclean material. Apply mild tincture of iodine well down into the wound, and around the wound for about one inch. Never pour iodine into a wound or onto a compress; burns may result. Apply it with an applicator made by wrapping cotton around a match or toothpick. If iodine is allowed to dry before the wound is bandaged, burns practically never happen. Apply a sterile bandage, and report to the health department if wound is at all severe.

If the wound is bleeding severly, apply pressure. Fingers should not be put into a wound; but when other methods fail, or a compress or tourniquet is not available, do not hesitate to apply pressure directly on the bleeding point. It is, after all, better to have a live patient with a dirty wound, than a dead patient with a clean wound. Call a physician at once in case of severe bleeding.



RACQUET RACKET: NATTY NED WULK, local basketball star, tangled repeatedly with a certain Harland Hesselman, Stout center, in the recent game with Stout. The spectators were at a loss as to the cause of this open feud. But acting in the true spirit of a revealing journalist, this column uncovered the grape vine and discovered the following information. It is rumored and alleged (both words are used for protection) that NATTY NED'S girl friend attends Stout Institute and has occasionally dated Mr. Hesselman. In view of this, both the Stout basketeer and Ned entered the game with a chip on each shoulder. Various forms of nudging took place in the scrambles for the ball, but the first open outbreak was the act in which the Stout star kicked Wulk in the seat of the pants. We must congratulate NATTY NED, however, on being able to take it as well as dish it out.

Remember last weeks' wet spell? Jean Dorr will, for she plumbed the depths of that young lake on the S.E. corner of 7th and Wilson. Jean reports the pond was deep, cold, and very damp. The dampness penetrated so thoroughly as to necessitate a complete change of clothes. Seems as if one needs a duck boat and spiked shoes to get around safely this winter.

Contrary to the usual practise of separate rushing parties the Philos and Pallas Athenes held a joint affair. The success of the unprecedented "love feast" was unquestioned. The results? not in yet. The SMA plans couldn't be adjusted with those of their contempories apparently.

Rex Battenberg wins the crocheted mustache cup this week now that the fullness of his life has become as the Behrens.

Look for me tomorrow night, good people, You'll recognize the pin striped tux.

Struck Amidships

Sympathizer: Poor little fellow! Where did that cruel boy hit you?
Chuck: Boo, hoo! We was havin' a naval battle and he torpedoed me in the engine room.

Several hundred gold objects dug up from ancient Indian burial gorunds in Panama by University of Pennsylvania archeologists have been placed on exhibition in the university

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INTRAMURALS BEGAN LAST WEEK

Thursday, Feb. 14, with a game played in the gym in the I.E. building between the Wilkens and the N.Y.A. Center teams. There are eight evenly matched teams in the league and it should prove to be an interesting race. The Wilkens team proved to be the stronger in the game with the N.Y.A. quintet defeating them 29-19. Rafferty and Walker led the Wilkens team in scoring while Grunsted supplied the scoring punch for the losers.

WILKENS (29)

	FG	FT	F
Weinstein	2	0	3
Wegner	1	0	0
Walker	4	1	1
Krajnak	2	0	0
Rafferty V.	5	0	1
	14	1	5

N. Y. A. (19)

	FG	FT	F
Ingwell	0	0	1
Grass	0	0	0
Grunsted	6	0	0
Rafferty	1	0	0
Attman	2	0	2
Doan	0	1	0
	9	1	0

In a very close game the "S" Club quintet squeezed past the Lynwood team 30-26. Peterson performed ex-Chiara led in scoring for the winners.

"S" Club (30)

	FG	FT	F
Loer	3	0	3
Moe	0	1	1
Formoe	0	0	1
Richter	0	0	4
DeChiara	2	5	0
Jessel	3	2	3
Harmon	3	0	4
	11	8	16

Lynwood (26)

	FG	FT	F
Krieb	3	2	3
DuCharme	2	1	1
Crosland	0	0	1
Peterson	3	2	3
Adams	1	2	4
Burtness	0	1	2
	9	8	14

Schwartz and Christiansen led the F.O.B.'s to a 23-16 victory over the Condors. Belcastro supplied the scoring punch for the losers.

F.O.B. (23)

	FG	FT	F
Schwartz	3	1	1
Quilling	0	0	1
Bitney	0	0	0
Christiansen	3	1	0
Morrison	0	2	0
Kvitle	0	3	2
Notebart	2	0	1
Totals	8	7	5

Condors (16)

	FG	FT	F
Skouge	0	0	2
Caradori	0	0	2
Dragich	0	1	2
Confer	2	1	3
Plad	2	0	4
Belcastro	3	0	4
	7	2	17

The K.F.S. quintet won on a forfeit from the Lynwood Blues team.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
"S" Club	1	0	1000
F.O.B.	1	0	1000
Wilkens	1	0	1000
K.F.S.	1	0	1000
Lynwood	0	1	000
Lynwood Blues	0	1	000
N.Y.A. Center	0	1	000
Condors	0	1	000

LEADING SCORERS

	G	FG	FT	TP
Grunsted	1	6	0	12
V. Rafferty	1	5	0	10
DeChiara	1	2	5	9
Walker	1	4	1	9
Jessel	1	3	2	8
A. Peterson	1	3	2	8
Krieb	1	3	2	8
Schwartz	1	3	1	7
Christiansen	1	3	1	7

DeSWARTE COPS HONOR AT SUPERIOR

in the Silver Skates Tournament Saturday, February 15, by taking taking third place. This meet was the feature attraction of the Superior two-day carnival. Skaters from Minnesota and northern Wisconsin participated.

The skating events were held on a ten-lap-to-the-mile course. In the 220 trials Jim DeSwarte took second place to Kenny Bartholomew. Bartholomew is the present national outdoor speed skating champion and also holds the North American outdoor speed skating title. However, in the 220 yard finals Jim DeSwarte finished out of the points.

In the 440 yard trials DeSwarte finished third. Jim was also in third position in the finals but slipped on a curve.

After skating in seventh position for almost the entire distance in the one mile event, DeSwarte employed an old trick taught to him several years ago by Bob Peterson, who hung up a very good record on Uncle Sam's 1936 Olympic skating team. The trick constitutes a way of jockeying positions and leans to enable the skater to get into a scoring position on the final curve. This DeSwarte did, and took first place in the one mile. He repeated the same trick in the two mile event, but the leading skater, Dick Cover of St. Paul, had too great a lead at the time Jim broke. The result was that DeSwarte finished a matter of a few inches behind to take second place.

The point standings at the Superior meet were 60 points for Ken Bartholomew and 50 points for Jim DeSwarte.

SMA'S HOLD——

(Continued from page 1.)

Piling into the bus again to the tune of "Someone's In The Kitchen With Dinah," the Crazy Quilt gang proceeded via bus to the Dunn County Asylum where the inmates took refuge as the S.M.A.'s and their guests barged in. Decorated fittingly with quilts made by Dora's grandmother, the recreation room was the scene of all sorts of games played, songs sung, and refreshments served. Hot dogs, salad, pickles, and ice cream cakes made up the menu. Steamy, hot cocoa was served in the traditional tin cup style with S.M.A. painted on the cups in big bold letters. The Freshmen women took the cups for souvenirs in addition to the bright cotton bibs which have become a custom at all S.M.A. rushing parties as well.

Dorm "hours" saw all thirty of the rushees in at least, if not "tucked" in. A count of the S.M.A. members proper showed a deficiency of about ten members; it was logically concluded that they'd been detained at the aslyum — they were the clean-up committee.

University of Michigan extension service film library has 560 instructional motion pictures available for public use.

As has been said "There are heels that even time cannot wound."

There is a prof we all know well,
Who flunks more than he passes,
And molds his students into things,
Especially jack-asses.

Owen Williams, Negro cook at a women's dormitory of North Texas State Teachers college, speaks French and commits Shakespeare to memory.

The Reason

Student: I don't think I should get zero in this exam.
Prof.: Neither do I, but it is the lowest mark there is.

Women Failed

A conscripted sheep herder was asked if there was any reason why his work should not be taken over by a woman.
"A woman once had the job, sir, and made a mess of it."
"And who was that?"
"Bo Peep, sir."

—Dakota Scientist

NEW BALLOTING——

(Cont. from page 1)

was of the opinion that such aid might possibly be arranged. A committee will be appointed to investigate the plans further and an announcement of their conclusions will be made next week. Duane Anderson was called upon to give a verbal discription of the building and room arrangement. Mr. Anderson gave the assembly a brief description and relative location of each part of the structure. It was further suggested that the students visit the Wilson building and investigate the arrangement of floor space. A date will be announced later regarding a time during which such visits can be made.

Robert Nerbun, chairman of the campus committee, reported the activities of the committee. A call for volunters was made for persons from each of the four classes to assume permanent positions on the committee. The work will consist of the organization of a spring campaign and the carrying-on of the program for a Stout campus.

PHI U OBSERVES——

(Continued from page 1)

short talk on progress within Phi U. Mrs. Ray, a charter member of Tau chapter, spoke on the home. During her speech, Mrs. Ray stressed the fact that home is wherever the women live at the moment, whether it be in a dormitory, in one room, or with parents. In a speech on initiative, Lois Strahm stressed the importance of that factor in whatever one does. Miss Cruise explained the uniqueness of the history of Phi U, of its present, and of its future. At the close of the program, an informal discussion was held during which Miss Cruise and Mrs. Ray told some rather interesting incidents that have occured in the history of the Tau chapter. Lucille Myron showed some film-strip to acquaint the women with the work they will be doing on educational film strips in the future. Before the gathering dispersed, Mr. Cartwright took pictures of the whole group.

INCOME HIGHER, TAXES LOWER IN WISCONSIN NO. ?

The average Wisconsin citizen paid a smaller percent of his income in total taxes than did the citizens of twenty-nine other states in 1938-39, according to a report released today by the Wisconsin Education Association in Madison. Analyzing total state and local taxes in relation to total income the study showed that in Wisconsin taxes are 12.4 percent of the total income compared with 13.3 percent as a national average. Wisconsin ranks thirtieth among the states, with only 18 states devoting a smaller share of their total income to the support of public services.

Comparing Wisconsin with neighboring states, the survey revealed that our neighboring states of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Minnesota all collect more taxes in relation to income than Wisconsin. The highest percent of the total income collected in taxes from any state was in South Dakota, where 19.6 percent was collected for tax purposes. The lowest percent was in Virginia with 8.95 percent collected.

No small factor in Wisconsin's lower taxes, according to the association, is the fact that schools are not supported as well in Wisconsin in relation to income as is true in other states. On the basis of average income per person, Wisconsin ranks in the upper one-fourth of the states. In no item of educational expenditure does our state attain that high rank.

In major education expenditure, the data revealed, Wisconsin was actually below the average of all states during the period studied. The average state spent $9.20 for each pupil enrolled for new buildings, equipment, etc.; Wisconsin spent $8.99 per pupil for these same items. The percent of the total school expenditures devoted to salaries was lower in Wisconsin than in most states, and school salaries in our state were below the national average. The average salary of teachers, supervisors, and principals was $1374 for the United States as a whole and $1307 for Wisconsin, according to the report.

University of Oregon medical school experiments indicate man may stay young a long time by control of a fat-like substance, cholesterol, in his diet.

Stevens Institute of Technology recently sent 119 seniors on a 2,000-mile industrial inspection tour.

A negro funeral once was attended by a ventriloquist whose peculiar powers were not known to the others present. Another negro told what happened at the cemetery.

"Well, suh," he started, "when day begins to lowah Rastus into de hole, he says 'Lemme go down easy, boys'!"
"Did they go ahead and bury him?"
"How de world does I know?" came the reply from the first negro.

—Technology News

The War Begins

The officer of the day stopped a mess orderly as he was carrying a soup kettle out of the kitchen.

"Here you," he snapped, "give me a taste of that!"

Obediently he was handed a ladle, and he tasted. "Great Scott, do you call that soup!" he roared.

"No, sir," responded the orderly meekly. "That's dishwater."

—Dunwoody

The cavalry recruit was instructed to bridle and saddle a horse. Ten minites later, the colonel came along for his mount and found the recruit holding the bit close to the horse's head. "What are you waiting for?" he roared.

"For this whatchamaycallit to yawn," answered the recruit.

—Torch

ALUMNI NOTES

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

AKUTAN

One stop was made enroute to Dutch Harbor, and that at Akutan Island at the little village of the same name. The settlement is on the coast between the sea and the towering mountains. To the back of the village one can see the green mountain sides covered with green grasses, flowers of all kinds and varieties, small shrubs, and tiny streams of deep blue glacier water. As you look up to higher altitudes this gradually fades into barren rock and volcanic ash. Here too is another ancient volcano, where one can see tiny columns of steam curling up toward the heavens. A good sized waterfall is located in back of the village where a small power plant supplies the entire village with electricity. King Island, a small rocky island, six miles in circumference, rises abruptly from the sea to about an elevation of 700 or 800 feet above sea level. It lies some thirty miles off the shore from Port Clarence. It is just about barren of vegetation, but one can find very low tundra, and small grasses. There is no harbor or beach whatever. The people live in wooden houses built on poles stuck into the rocky cliffs.

The natives get the largest percentage of their food from the sea. This consists of seal, fish, polar bears, and walrus. For fuel they use seal oil and whale oil as there is no drift wood in this isolated area. Father Hubbard — "the Glacier Priest" — spends lots of time with these natives on the island. Father Hubbard was at the island the day we visited it, and before we left we had told some tall tales. He was very much interested in the eruption of Mt. Veniaminoff as we were there during the outburst and could give him first hand information. He expects to visit Barrow next summer as soon as the Arctic Pack moves out.

The Village of Point Barrow

Barrow is the most northern village on the mainland of North America inhabited by native eskimos and whites.

There are some 500 natives and 24 whites stationed at Barrow this winter. The government maintains a hospital fully equipped, a school, and a Unit Manager in the Reindeer Service. The Army also operates a Signal Corps station, which maintains four contacts a day with the Army Corps at Fairbanks.

To be continued.

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(Opposite Schools)

IN HATS IT'S

MEXICAN INFLUENCE

CROWNS ARE HIGHER — BRIMS ROLL UP OR DOWN — MANY OTHER MILLINERY FEATURES — NEW FOR SPRING.

KUGLE'S MILLINERY

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXX, No. 20 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Feb. 28, 1941

Tonight is the last time to see the team in action in home territory. Follow the crowd to the dance in the gym after the game. A big barn dance is on for tomorrow night.

FILMS FOLLOW VOTE AT ASSEMBLY

next Wednesday, when students will vote for a student union. "And So They Live," and "The Children Must Learn," which were obtained from the Educational Film Institute of New York University will be run under the direction of Dr. Marx. These films underline dramatically the gap between education and needs of the people in two rural communities, typical of many throughout the United States. Pictures and commentary describe families living on land that is poor, children suffering from lack of proper diet and adequate clothing. The films document one of a series of related experiments designed to discover whether or not a functional type of education in the schools will eventually raise the level of living in the communities they serve. The films will prove of particular interest, therefore, to students of education and others interested in the relationship between education and the economic well-being of the people.

PA's ENJOY SOCIAL EVENING FEB. 20

in the Harvey Memorial from seven until nine o'clock. The purpose of the meeting was to start the members of the society knitting sweaters for the Red Cross. Each member is responsible for some part of a sweater, and Miss Rogers and Lois Jean Gregg were the instructors in the art of knitting. At this meeting all the yarn was wound and according to Sunny Gullickson, president of the Pallas Athene Society, meetings are being planned once each week in order that all the members may knit in a group. Natalie Bongey is chairman of this project. During the course of the evening, candy bars were served. Mary Govin and Jean Heiden were co-chairmen of the refreshment committee.

DEAN BOWMAN WRITES ARTICLE FOR MAGAZINE

Industrial Arts and Vocational Education. The article, appearing in the March issue, is entitled "Graphic Aids in Continuous Occupational Analysis" and is based on the work done during recent summer sessions in the course Trade and Occupational Analysis.

The present article is the first of three installments to appear in Industrial Arts and Vovational Education. Succeeding installments will appear in the next two monthly issues.

The report is a series of graphs and explanatory matter concerning occupational analysis. Mr. Bowman developed the article from material worked out for his class of Trade and Occupational Analysis, taught during summer sessions of the Stout Institute.

STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO PRESENT SSA

tickets in exchange for reserve or balcony seats to the play, "Our Town," from an M.A.P. member who will be stationed for that purpose at a table in the first floor corridor all day Thursday, March 6 and until 3:00 p.m. on Friday.

Using the same procedure as at the homecoming play, M.A.P. ticket sellers urge you to get your tickets as soon as possible. No charge will be made for the reservations and the quicker you make your reservation, the more seats will be avilable to the townspeople.

Also, faculty members who have S.S. A. tickets may purchase reserved seats at this time. A certain block of seats will be reserved for the students and faculty, but if either so desire you may also buy reserved seats for the play at Lee's Drug Store starting Tuesday, March 4.

Please comply with the request made by the Manual Arts Players and reserve your tickets for "Our Town" on the days named!

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, February 28—
8:00 Basketball Game—Winona, here.
9:30 WAA Dance

Saturday, March 1—
8:30 Junior Class All-School Party

Monday, March 3—
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:30 EPT
7:30 WAA
7:30 Hyperians

Tuesday, March 4—
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega

Wednesday, March 5—
3:00 Phi U Tea
6:30 STS
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, March 6—
7:00 Pallas Athene

Friday, March 7—
8:15 MAP Play, "Our Town"

Saturday, March 8—
8:15 Freshman Party

RECORDED SYMPHONY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

March 3 and 6

Suite from the Ballet "The Fire Bird" by Igor Stravinsky.

Program will be presented by Peggy Dockar.

STUDENTS ELECT SSA OFFICERS MARCH 19

Announces John Richter, S.S.A. President.
Officers to be elected

are: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Candidates for offices are requested to apply at the S.S.A. office for the proper nomination papers. The eligibility of a candidate is governed by the constitution and by-laws of the Stout Student Association and are as follows:

Article III

Officers: Terms of office, eligibility, unexpired terms and duties of the officers.

Sec. 1. The officers of this organization shall consist of: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Sec 2. The officers shall be elected for a term of one year.

Sec. 3. Any student may become a candidate for any office except the presidency and vice presidentcy: these two officers must be chosen from the junior and sophomore classes respectively. (See By-Law 3.)

Sec. 6. The duties of the president shall be:

(1) To call stated meetings of the S.S.A. officers approximately the fifteenth of each calendar month of the regular session, and to call special meetings as he shall see fit.

(2) To call the Joint Committee into such meetings as involve matters of sufficient importance, and to act as the agent through whom student problems and questions are conveyed to the college administration.

(3) To make necessary announcements in Assembly.

(4) To act as chairman of Homecoming Arrangements, or similar activities.

(5) To check all dates on the proposed calendar as submitted by the vice president.

Sec. 7. The duties of the vice president shall be:

(1) To assume the duties of the president in his absence.

(2) To assist the president in his work whenever possible.

(3) To act as chairman of the social committee.

(4) To prepare four yearly calendars. (See By-Law 4.)

SYMPATHY EXTENDED

The Stoutonia staff joins the students and faculty in extending their sympathies to Miss Lillian Jeter. Miss Jeter was called to her home in Alden, Kansas, last week by the sudden death of her mother.

Sec. 8. The duties of the secretary:

(1) To keep the minutes of the meetings of the S.S.A. offices, and to take charge of all necessary correspondence.

(2) To attend all joint meetings which the president calls of those organizations belonging to the S.S.A.

(3) To post the weekly activities on the bulletin boards.

(4) To be responsible for all S. S. A. material published in The Stoutonia and Tower.

(5) To advertize the S.S.A. elections.

Sec. 9. The duties of the treasurer:

(1) To be responsible for all the funds held by the S. S. A.

(2) To first record all monies, cash and credit deposited under receipts and accounts receivable according to the requirements of the Auditing Committee.

(3) To have all disbursements of the S. S. A. countersigned by the president of the S.S.A.

(4) To hold all unsold S. S. A. master tickets. To issue duplicate master tickets upon the payment of the 50 cents and the endorsement of the S. S. A. president only: to keep record of such duplication.

(5) To submit a complete financial report each semester to the president of the S. S. A. Such reports shall be filed in the office of the President of the College.

(6) To act as chairman of the Finance Committee.

(7) Duties of Apportionment.

Sec. 8. Restrictions and conditions for candidates for S. S. A. offices:

(1) He or she must be a member of the Stout Student Association.

(2) He or she can hold no other office or accept any other office in other school organizations after becoming an officer of the S.S.A.

(3) Each candidate must submit or have submitted a petition bearing the signatures of twenty-five (25) members of the S.S.A., declaring his or her candidacy to the Joint Committee not later than one (1) week before the election. Petition blanks may be secured from and are filed with the chairman of the Joint Committee. The candidates shall be formally introduced to the student body at a regular assembly period between the time of the submission of the candidacy petitions and the time for the election This assembly shall be under the jurisdiction of the Joint Committee

(4) Any candidate for office must have maintained a 1.5 scholastic average during his or her attendance at Stout. The chairman of the Joint Committee shall check the scholastic average of each proposed candidate.

LSA HEADS INSTALLED ON SUNDAY

at Our Saviour's Lutheran church. The following people were officially installed: Clinton Knutson, president; Jane Klatt, vice-president; Vivian Tetzloff, secretary; James Christopherson, treasurer; Thomas King, alumni secretary; Esther Evenson, mission secretary, and Helen Marty, librarian. E. B. Steen installed the officers at the regular morning service of the church. Each of the officers wore a rose on his left shoulder. After the service, the new L.S.A. officers were invited to a dinner at Rev. and Mrs. Steen's residence. Advisors to the Lutheran Student Association are Mr. Cooke, Mr. Chinnock, Rev. J. M. Woerth, and Mrs. E. B. Steen.

250 GUESTS ATTENDED SSA SOUTHERN BALL

Saturday evening, February 22. Music was furnished by Johnny Johnson and his Top Hatters.

Faculty attending the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Huntley, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephan.

Committees in charge of the arrangements were: decoration, Al Erickson, August Domke, Warren Lee, Bob Formoe, Gordon Lindberg, John Chase, Clifford Moe, Clinton Knutson, and Howard Schwebke; refreshments, Virginia Nel, Floy Whitmore, Ann Rudow, Jean Maurer, Jim Leigh, and Eugene Thomas; cleanup, Ray Chartrow and Harold Richter.

HOME M'G'T WOMEN GIVE PARTY

consisting of a six-course formal dinner February 14, Valentine's Day. The first course served at 6:15, consisted of ginger ale cocktail in frosted glasses and served with sugared mint leaves. Chicken and mushroom soup with croutons comprised the second course; ham loaf, candied sweet potatoes and olives, the third; heart-shaped cranberry molds, the fourth; ice cream with heart-shaped centers, the fifth. Coffee in the living room brought the dinner to a close. The women then enjoyed a social hour. Strauss records and musical arrangements of popular choice were played on the victrola. The activities of the evening ended when Mr. Cartwright took pictures of the women in their formal dress.

BARN DANCE SET FOR TOMORROW IN GYM

as Juniors prepare for all-school affair. As usual, their theme is something out of the ordinary and a large crowd is anticipated. The members of all four classes are invited and requested to dress appropriately only if they so desire. A very special five-piece orchestra and a "caller" have been imported for the occasion and all of the old-time dances will be explained, as most of the guests will probably feel the need of a little "brushing up" along those lines. So —swing your partners right down to the Stout Barn tomorrow night.

Betty Coe, vice-president of the Junior Class, is general chairman of the party and she is assisted by Lois Latshaw and Adrian Dorsch, decorations; Duane Anderson, advertising; Keith Moon, refreshments; Raymond Jenson, Bob Rudizer, Charles Scharr, Barbara Sweet, and Elaine Curran, decorations; and Larry Clark, lighting.

SOCIETIES' SILENCE WEEK BEGINS SUNDAY

after the last rushing party is given for freshman and transfer women. All rushing shall cease and silence shall be maintained between the society members and rushees until Friday, March 7, according to the rules laid down by the Inter-Society Council. During silence week the rushees are given ample time to consider which society they would like to pledge without being influenced by any society members. During this week also the four societies decide which women they would like to pledge and Saturday, March 8. Dean [illegible] compare the two pre- [illegible] and announce the new

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

"WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF LYCEUM AND ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS?"

What does the average Stout student think about his yearly program of entertainment? Here is what several representative students think:

Dick Trezona—Anson Week's orchestra had them all beaten—we should have had a corridor dance.

Phil Ruehl—I think that this year's lyceum program has been the best one in the four years I have been here.

Larry Schandl—The assembly programs presented this year have definitely taken a turn for the better because of the range of variety from the standpoint of student interest.

Jim Schultis—I think that the lyceum programs have been very good this year. The assemblies haven't been quite as interesting as the lyceums.

Charles Dodge—The lyceum programs lack good numbers. If they would be as good as some assemblies they would be all right.

Robert Douglass—I think the programs this year were exquisite.

E. Lohrey—I liked the lyceums very much so far, but some of the assembly programs were more or less mediocre. I would like to hear more musical programs.

Byron Hughes—I believe in more programs like Anson Weeks appearance. We're being crammed with too many educational lectures.

Marion Bender—My opinion of the lyceum pragrams is that they are very well chosen, interesting, and, far from the least, educational.

Ralph Onarheim—I have enjoyed the lyceum programs very much this year, but I have been disappoined with several of the assembly programs. I think a good idea would be to have student programs — short plays or musical selections.

Don Oas—I think that the assembly and lyceum programs are very good. There should be something in the great variety of numbers to satisfy the most critical student. I find many of them to be interesting and educational. Of course, there are some that seem a bit dry, but that is to be expected.

George Danfield — Generally, pretty good; specifically, fair. I would enjoy entertainment rather than another hour of dry education. An assembly I believe, should be more relaxing and possibly amusing rather than boring; we get sixteen hours of education a week as it is.

Arnie Lien—The lyceums this year have been better but still not up to par. They should be more entertaining so as to interest a greater per cent of the student body.

Bob Bunker—The lyceums this year, on the whole, seemed very good. Just enough educational and entertaining features to make it a well-blended program.

Clarence Johnson—Some weren't so hot, but the name band stood heads and shoulders above the others. On the whole they were pretty good.

P. M. Schiess—Lyceum is a grand opportunity to improve your culture.

Harold Thomas—Although I have attended only two of the lyceum numbers, I think I can truthfully say the education and entertainment received from them should be very beneficial to one's character.

Charles Dart—I haven't seen any lyceum programs. The assembly programs were varied but not always interesting to the majority of the students.

Catherine McCoy—I think the assembly and lyceum programs are very interesting as well as educational. The programs vary; this aids in attracting more students to these programs. The lyceum programs are excellent in that they are chosen from the better types of amusement and education.

Patse Watt—I think that the lyceums are much better than the assemblies. I think students participating in assemblies would give them more "human interest."

Harold Richter—Our assembly programs need more variety such as: acrobatics, musical and novelty numbers.

Lyceum programs are o.k. except that maybe we could have at least one more muscial program.

THE STOUTONIA

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SILENCE WEEK

This next week at Stout will be peculiarly characterized by a silence between freshmen women and upper class women belonging to societies. The purpose of this "silence week" is, of course, to permit the freshmen to make their own decisions about pledging to a society without being influenced at the last minute by society members. This is being fair to both the freshmen and the societies, and is regarded by most as such. However, sometimes silence week introduces a silence which is not so easily broken. All too often hard feelings are the result of pledging. Such a situation is unfortunate not only because of the personal emnities involved, but because it violates the very purpose of societies at Stout — to promote a feeling o' sincere friendship. It is well for everyone to remember that it is just as important for members of the four societies to be friendly to each other as it is for them to be friendly to the women in their own individual groups.

Another common cause of hard feelings resulting from pledging is that of the woman who is not pledged at all. She probably feels that she is being left out in the cold, that she didn't quite measure up in some way. That certainly is not the attitude to take, simply because the number of members in each society is limited, and therefore, for that reason only, many fine rushees cannot be pledged. Possibly those not pledged are the type who do not become well known the first semester. Then it is likely that they may be pledged in the fall. All in all, it would seem that the pledging to come should not be regarded as a life and death matter—as an end in itself, but rather as a means to an end—friendship.

QUALITY QUIPS

When promulgating esoteric cogitations, or articulating superficial sentimentalities, or philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement, and asinine affections.

Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremediated expatiations have a concise intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. In other words, write simply.

THE REACTION TO WEALTH

A lawyer made his way to some scaffolding where a gang was working, and called for Michael O'Niell. "Who's wanting me?" inquired a voice from above.

"Mr. O'Neill," the lawyer shouted, "did you come from Drogheda?"

"I did."

"And was your mother named Kathleen and your father Michael?"

"They wor."

"It is my duty, then to inform you that your Aunt Mary, who married the millionaire, Richly, has died in New York, leaving you a fortune."

There was a short silence, and then a commotion up above.

"Are you coming, Mr. O'Neill?" the lawyer called.

"In wan minute," was the answer, "I'm just stopping to wallop the foreman."

MY HERO

He's tall and lean and well-turned-out;
He has a twinkling eye;
His hair is always in its place —
He's quite a handsome guy!

He has a warm and ready smile,
A clever word or two,
Some silly jokes to cheer you up
If ever you feel blue.

He has an eye for pretty clothes,
For curls and long, dark 'lashes.
He appreciates what looks you have—
Your hair, your puss, your chassis.

He dances well enough to pass
For an early Fred Astaire.
He whirls you 'round at least enough
To show your new skirt's flare.
On Sunday afternoons he calls
To take you for a walk.
Together you two have such fun,
Just as you walk and talk.

He keeps your 'phone from rusting out,
And keeps your door-bell ringing.
His boyish charm's enough to set
Your very heart to singing.
Who IS this wonder, anyway?"
The girls begin to scream.
Sorry girls, he has no name —
He's just a co-ed's dream!

Student Voice

AIN'T NATURE QUEER?

Queer, isn't it?
What's queer?
Why the night falls —
Yes?
But it doesn't break.
No.
And the day breaks —
Yes?
But it never falls.

Hopefully submitted from Lembke is the "Carefree Fly":

Little fly upon the wall
He ain't got no mudder,
He got no one to comb his hair
But he don't care.
He got no hair.

—Val Torch

From Crumbs 'N Crackers we offer this quip that is conclusive in itself:

Violets are blue
Roses are red
Rain on the roof
Reminds me of you —
Drip! Drip! Drip!

CANNED

"And now," said Sands, "will someone please give us a sentence using the word 'candor'?"

"Please, sir," said Wayne in the front seat, "my papa had a pretty stenographer, but after maw saw her he candor.

Dak. Sci.

Jim: Do you think I'll ever be able to do anything with my voice?
Mr: Cooke: Well, it might come in handy in case of shipwreck.

- JAVA JIBES -

Curiosity brought out a great number of Stout students Sunday afternoon—when the Wilson home was open for our inspection—John Richter and Duane Anderson acted as official guides—"Andy" pointing out the highlights of the "morning" room and the goat room . . . Ben Ziesmer, alias Sherlock Holmes solved the great mystery of the two in the morning crash— which turned out to be a broken picture trying to defy the law of gravity. . . . The Philo "Powwow" proved successful with "reservations" . . . Are we right in stating that the F.O.B.'s defeated the K.F.S. in a basketball game? . . . Don Grunstad and Louis Fencel made their debut over the radio last Saturday when they were interviewed by the "Man on the Street" reporter over WEAU . . . Well, fellows, get in all the talking that you can this next week becausc it is "Silence Week" for the girls, and you may never have a chance like this for a long time . . . Bill Peterson and Jack Hessleman tripped the light fantastic last Friday night at the Winona game—they had the girls really worried there for a couple of minutes . . . Here's the dope that we promised you-all on the Southern Ball . . . Earl Mettel and Lucille Myron, Jerry Contney and Ann Omstead, Violet Bublitz and John Rantala, Ann Rudow and last week's man of the week, Ray Chartraw; Charlotte Bast and Ben Ziesmer, Al Fritz and Marjorie Goodrich, Hilda Nichols and Harold Thomas, Joyce Fryer and Connie Mayer, Anita Bronken and Jack Hammond, Louis Schmidt and Charlotte Roach ('40), Roger Haberman and Mary Clark ('40), Doris Gehring and Gordon Snoeyenbos, Jean Bangsberg and Harold Kvitle, and Eileen Behrens and Rex Battenberg . . . Bundles for Britain will include (at some later date) sweaters knitted by the members of the P.A.'s . . . MAN OF THE WEEK . . .Bob Nerbun for his "tremendous amount of work" on a campaign for a campus . . . We will close now on one condition . . . that we will see you all at the Junior Class All-School Barn Dance, tomorrow night . . . we just got "wind" of it, and hear that it will be plenty good. . . .

THE KAFFEE HAGS

A wealthy client insured her valuable wardrobe while traveling in Europe. Upon reaching London she found an article missing and immediately cabled her broker in New York, "Gown lifted in London."

Her broker replied, after due deliberation, "What do you think our policy covers?"

There was a fellow who was riding a motorcycle at eighty, when a cadet, on leave, came whipping by him in a car. A few minutes later the cyclist was found lying in the ditch unconscious. On regaining consciousness he explained that the car had passed him so fast that he thought he was standing still, and had just stepped off his machine to get a glass of beer.

National Mutual Benefit News

Q. What color of hair did Alladin's servant have?
A. Why, the genii's hair was light brown, of course.

Do you love me, darling?
You know I do, John.
John? My name's Bill.
Of course, I keep thinking today is Monday

Orange and Black
Sioux Falls, S. D.

Throwing Stones
John: I see that I'm only a pebble in your life.
June: Well, you might try to be a little boulder.

—Dakota Scientist

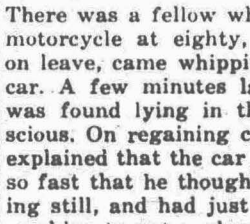
Definition: Jump: The last word in airplanes.

—Racquet

Cloud-heavy heavenward
ascending Elysium,
what of this wispy and dreamy
unwanted, unasked for and
turbulent peace-feeling?

This is a little verse for wondering on:

PUZZLE
Only a part of each man's dreams come true
Leaving this for every fool to ponder
The unattained may wear forever rue
Why all the hithers cannot make a single yonder.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Vitamins—What They Are And How They Can Benefit You by Henry Borsook, Ph.D., M.D.

An attempt to put "in edible form" the information wanted and needed by the general public on vitamins. Non-technical in form—valuable to the housewife and physician, the nurse and dietitian.

Toward A New Order Of Sea Power by Harold H. and Margaret T. Sprout. An interesting study of sea power as a force in international politics. This new volume lays special stress on American sea power and its new developments.

A Boy Grows Up by Harry C. McKown and Marion Le Bron. Beginning with the boy's life in the home we see him go into neighborhood and school relationships, earn money, and develop skills and hobbies. A helpful and enlightening book.



Apparently, the only resemblance this column judging by last week's meager offering bears to a gossip column is that it too has a head beginning with Ja. . .

Here's a follow up on leap year week; John Richter has taken Jean Swanson to the cinema. "Rick" was a little early so Fern Stefl and Pat North, also residents at home management house, in an effort to make John more comfortable while waiting for Jean, made and served some sandwiches. "They look delicious", were John's first words. His second words were, "(censored)", as he bit into a "delectable" piece of bath sponge concealed in the sandwich. John is reported to have muttered, "What kind of a dog do they think I am?" as he uncovered a bone in the second offering of his temporary hostesses. What sort of hospitality was that?

Most, of all those present, the FOBs enjoyed the informal Philo gathering (strickly due to circumstances and not connected in any manner, shape, or form with rushing) at the River Falls game. Why? The amalgamation couldn't have been closer. From where your reporter was sitting one could hardly tell one society from the other. A neat job of promotion, Prexy Rydberg; fostering of inter-society good will is of great importance. Philos private cheerleader Nesser went over big with FOB.

A suggestion: If you want to bring your student directory up to date why not copy the new names from the list of additional assembly seating.

After taking a "gander" at the delegation of University of Minnesota football men, which met with some Stout men for a few lines of bowling last Sunday afternoon, Dick Volp, our own wisecracker laureate, remarked that he could see now why Tom Harmon ran himself to the dimensions of a shadow while dodging the big fellows last November. In fact, Dick wanted to know who pulled down the shade when one of the bruisers, Urban Odson, stepped between Dick and the light.

In going over the exchange papers from other schools one finds that Stout is not alone among Wisconsin's teachers colleges when it comes to a demand for new buildings. Milwaukee "Teachers" has become especially vociferous in demanding a new library, and well they might, for only one-quarter of its students are able to find study space in the school buildings. Eau Claire is overcrowded too. Their chief need is for a training school building in order that space may be released in its present building for college purposes. Here at Stout wouldn't that new fieldhouse, with, perhaps, union facilities in the basement solve a lot of our problems?

Don't know if you'll recognize me tomorrow night at the barn dance since I've gotten a hair cut, but if you've got a choice bit for my ears just let out with a, "Hey, Rube," and watch Jabs come a running.

"KITTY FOYLE" IS COMING!

Nobody else can live your life for you. you have to do it yourself. Around this theme has been woven the dramatic abric of "KITTY FOYLE" screen version of the Christopher Morley best seller coming to the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with Ginger Rogers starring as the spirited story of a working girl and her business and romatic troubles, the film gives the versatile star her finest opportunity for realistic characterization. Dennis Morgan, James Craig head the supporting cast.

A snack for your STUDY HOURS

Try a bag of our fresh delicious candy, priced from 10c to 40c per pound.

THE GOLDEN RULE

Hdg. for notions and school supplies.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

March 1
Wayne Leopold
March 2
Norbert Mettelka
Frank Persson
March 3
Jane Huntzicker
March 4
Edward Briesemeister
March 5
Ferne Olson
March 7
Esther Evenson
Ernest Sandeen

ILLUSION
In the country
on a still, moonlit night
the great, white clouds
look like a desert
on another world —
a desolate desert
of eternal silence
with vast, broken horizons
of mountains and valleys
and pale lights and shadows —
a lonely, lifeless world
which I, a stranger,
cannot enter.

—The Vidette

Hunter college recently dedicated its $6,500,000 building.

Orpheum

FRI.-SAT., FEB. 28, MAR. 1
"They Knew What They Wanted"
Carole Lombard & Chas. Laughton
March of Time "UNCLE SAM—THE NON-BELLIGERENT" News

SUN.-MON.-TUES., MAR. 2-3-4
THE SENSATIONAL STORY!
"KITTY FOYLE"
Ginger Rogers & Dennis Morgan
Disney Cartoon & Late News
MATINEES SUNDAY 1.15 & 3.30

"FOTO PAY DAY"
Wednesday, Mar. 5 "PRIZES"
Bob Crosby & Orch. in
"LET'S MAKE MUSIC"
Information Please & Sport Reel
EACH ADULT RECEIVES THEIR "FOTO PAY DAY" ENVELOPE AT MATINEE 2:15 & NIGHT SHOWS

March 9 "The Philadelphia Story"

Grand

FRI.-SAT.-SUN., FEB. 28, MAR. 1-2
JANE WITHERS in GOLDEN HOOFS with CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS
Pete Smith Novelty
Cartoon and Serial

BARGAIN MONDAY, MAR. 3
Hugh Herbert in
"SLIGHTLY TEMPTED"
Musical & Novelty 10c-15c

TUES.-WED.-THURS., MAR. 4-5-6
RETURN SHOWING BY REQUEST
Sonja Heine & Don Ameche
"HAPPY LANDING"
Late News & Cartoon

CADET TEACH'RS RETURN HOME

Betty Nichols did her off-campus teaching at the Mondovi High school during the first three weeks of the second semester. At Mondovi Betty taught freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Her courses included: homemaking as a career, home furnishings, home saftey and care of the sick, the inviting home, and crafts. During her practice teaching period in Mondovi, Miss Nichols supervised a banquet for the superintendents and coaches in the Mondovi district. This banquet was prepared by a group of girls in the Home Ec. department. Betty was also in charge of a card party given by the townspeople to raise money for band uniforms. Miss Nichols taught a lesson on picture framing in the night school classes. In regard to her cadet teaching, Betty had this to say, "I enjoy coming back to school and being taught to instead of teaching."

Florence Lauscher spent the first two weeks of this semester teaching at the LaCrosse Vocational school. While there Mrs. Lauscher taught nutrition to the college of homemaking girls, social life in the home to the juniors and seniors, and clothing selection and laboratory to the junior and senior girls.

Florence managed the cafeteria at the vocational school for two days with the juniors and seniors doing the food preparation. Mrs. Lauscher also gave an illustrated lecture to the adult class. Her two weeks of cadet teaching at the LaCrosse Vocational School Mrs. Lauscher regarded as a valuable and enjoyable experience.

This week three seniar girls began three weeks of cadet teaching. They are Jane Ecke, who is teaching in the Mondovi High school, Charlotte Rilling, who is teaching in the Durand High school, and Marion Holzer, who is teaching in the Dunn County Agricultural High school. A week ago Marion Schultz left to teach at the LaCrosse School of Vocational and Adult Education.

DON'T MEAN A THING IF AIN'T GOT SWING

according to Walter Gross, maestro of Columbia's "Rhythm Roundup," who says that being a player in a jazz band demands more all around experience than most people think. Gross says a good jazz player can work into symphony playing, but a man trained in symphony alone can never seem to get the hang of jazz. "It's the rhythm," he says "You've got to have that rhythm first; feel it all through you. Once you've got that, you can go on and master the technical part later." —C.B.S.

WRITER OUTWITS RADIO CENSOR IN NEWS BROADCAST.

The last war produced many stories of outwitting the censor with devices like invisible ink and secret code. The present war is producing a new kind of story about outwitting the radio censor. Since the radio censor sits in the same room as the broadcaster, the tricks of this trade require as delicate an ingenuity as the cleverest newsman and his editor commanded in 1914.

Spencer Williams, CBS's recently returned Bucharest correspondent, tells of the troubles he had broadcasting the news of King Carlo's abdication. Williams learned of the abdication while he was in the Athenee Palace, the hotel used by correspondents.

General Antonescu was to go to the Palace to demand the King's abdication.

Williams had about ten minutes to broadcast time when he left the hotel. The streets were jammed while police soldiers, and Iron Guardists tried to keep order. When he finally got to the studio, the censor refused to let him say anything about the abdication. Williams knew that if he changed something in his approved script, or seemed to add something new, the engineer would throw a switch cutting him off the air.

Williams talked fast through the broadcast. Then, just at the end, he said, "I have just learned that General Antonescu has gone to the royal palace." He was not cut off. Back in the CBS news room in New York the significance of this phrase was immediately apparent. It was interpreted to mean abdication. —C.B.S.

GUSTAVUS BAND PLAYS GRAINGER MUSIC

When it leaves on its Grainger Festival Tour March 4. Seventy of the Gustavus Adolphus College Symphony Band musicians will have an experience unique among college bands, not only introducing for the first time some of the compositions of an internationally famous figure in the music world, but also being honored by his presence as composer and guest conductor and soloist.

Gustavus Adolphus recognizes there is an unique band over Stout Institute way in Menomonie, Wisconsin. Organized three years ago this musical organization is composed entirely of co-eds.

DORM DRIZZLES

Sob, sob — there's a tale of woe at the end of this column — so save your Kleenex 'til then. Meanwhile — the good stuff . . .

Brack Frat seems to be holding its meetings at the Hall this month. Nice people — if you like people.

Breezy in Corrine Young's room — close your windows — shucks — 'twas merely the wind.

Hmm, — roomates plus roomates, or Si and Doc plus Beverly and Betty equal Lynwood and Annex. Some sum. Oh, gee!

Kathleen Johnson has gone Pansy Yokum — seen in the Annex trunkroom with a pipe. So Mickey had to produce her's, too — and a sickly time was had by all.

Well, Barth — since when has your address become Zoology Hall on the library book slips?

Then comes the deluge of tears for Eve Stamison and Junior Smith who have replaced Peg Coburn in the infirmary.

So shell your tears — all of you Bobs and Phils — on the old blotter.

"I don't like dancing to swing. It's just hugging set to music."
"What do you object to?"
"The music."
—Los Angles Collegian

Ellen — "I heard that Peggy has a propensity for petting."
Helen — "Aw, all she's got is just an old-fashioned sofa like ours."

Scholarships valued at $450 and $500 were recently awarded 11 freshmen at Brown university.

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US

A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order. You want to look your best, and you can — without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

617 Broadway Phone 439
Lynwood Hall Agent — Ray Christman — Room 29

Eats AND Sweets

Chase's

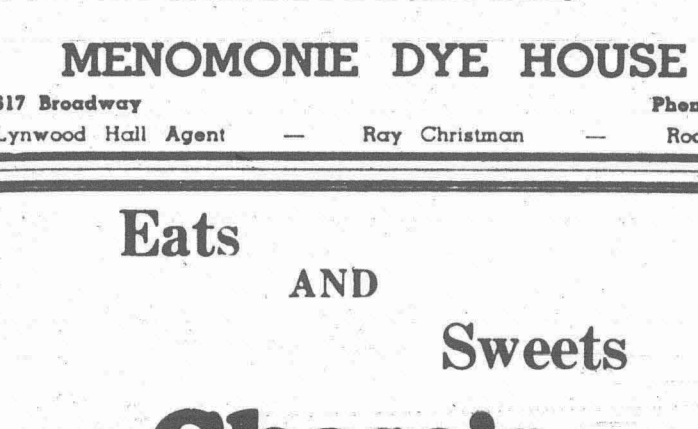
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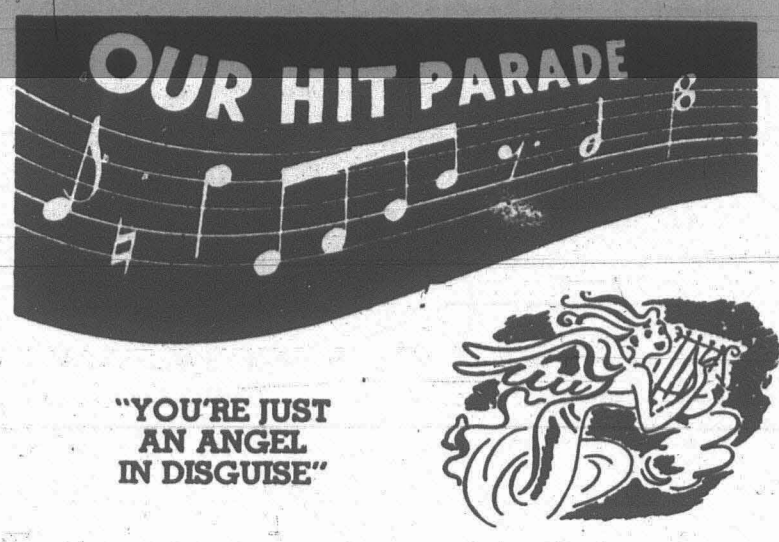
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JOHN M. SAND, MGR.
PHONE 149

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COLLEGE INN

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PA'S FOUNDERS' DAY LUNCHEON GIVEN

at the home of Mrs. George LaPointe Saturday, February 15. The Valentine luncheon beginning at one o'clock was held to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the Pallas Athene Society which was founded February 14, 1934, by fourteen women students of The Stout Institute.

The luncheon table was decorated in the red and white colors of Valentine theme and Valentine placecards contained gay hankies as favors. The menu included: Avocado Shrimp Salad, Pastry Tarts, Creamed Mushrooms, Potato Chips, Date Bread, Mints, Molded Ice Cream, and Coffee.

At an afternoon candlelight service, following the luncheon, the society initiated the new members, Jean Heiden, Frances Sally, and Natalie Bongey. Each initiate received a red rose, the flower of the Pallas Athenes.

The afternoon was spent playing games, awards were given to Patricia North and Virginia Nel for their unique interpretations of possible reactions to a million dollars.

"STRICTLY HOME EC"

March is about to enter — to be a lion or to be a lamb. That is the question and tomorrow we will know the worst.

Proving that there's more than one way to go to sea, Miami, Florida, residents are building homes eleven miles offshore in Biscayne Bay. They rent land under the water at one dollar an acre (wonder if they pay rent to the mermaids?), sink some pilings and put the house on top. Some add sharkproof swimming pools by sinking more pilings and running an underwater fence around them. They can then enjoy all the pleasures of the sea during the boat trip from shore to shack — unless they get seasick!

It is claimed by the Borden company that if you blindfold yourself and hold your nose, you can't tell the difference between coffee and tea, or between chocolate and vanilla ice cream. With their taste buds and their sense of smell as their only tools, hundreds of skilled workers toil ceaselessly at an unusual trade so that consumers everywhere may be sure of the flavor and quality of products ranging from foods and beverages to cooking oils and medicines. These adepts are taste engineers — they make their living by sipping, nibbling, or sniffing at tea and coffee, milk and cheese, baked goods and butter, candy bars and whisky, and a host of other edibles and potables. If they decide a certain product isn't up to standard, both the producer and consumer are saved money. The power that these taste engineers wield is founded in the fact — which seems to add to the uninformed in an age when so many belive that the test tube is all-powerful — that the human taste is a more accurate judge of certain factors than is chemical analysis.

Statisticians estimate that each of the Dionne quintuplets now has an even chance of living 63 years or more.

By the first of July, the United States Army will be using about $750,000 worth of food a day.

LUCKY MIDSHIPMAN CALLS B. GRABLE

as prize in radio broadcast. When "Vox Pop" recently visited Annapolis, Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth offered one lucky midshipman the prize of a phone call to Betty Grable in Hollywood. Miss Grable, though she knew she would be called, naturally had no way of telling who would win the right to speak to her. She was nervous. In fact, she paced the floor for about a half hour before the call came in. Then she settled down to a "Gin" game with friends. When the telephone rang, she tossed a very good hand away (she was losing $1.86 at that point) and ran to her private, satin-lined telephone booth.

"Ooh—I'm afraid I won't be able to think of anything to say," she said. But she did. She and Midshipman Foster, captain of the Academy football team and winner of the call, spoke for twelve minutes.

Iowa State college's 23 buildings are spread over 127 acres.

HEALTH COLUMN

by the School Nurse

Out of the 193 chest X-rays taken at the Stout Institute this year, only one student was found to have active tuberculosis. This student has interrupted his schooling, and will enter a sanitarium for treatment. Several other X-rays showed changes of the lung tissue which necessitate further examination. These examinations are in progress at the present time.

To many of you it may seem an unnecessary expense both of money and time to examine so many students in order to isolate one case of active tuberculosis. We in health work feel however, that the program justifies itself, because it assures our students that they are in no danger of associating with other students infected with tuberculosis bacilli.

It seems strange that most people would be very upset if a case of mumps, measles, or small-pox were discovered in the class room, yet they give little thought to the possibility of being exposed to tuberculosis which is every bit as infectious, and much more devastating.

Dr. Blom will have conferences with students whose X-ray reports contain special suggestions. All other students may come to the health department during regular office hours for conferences.

All students with positive tuberculin tests should be checked by X-ray annually; we hope that it will be financially possible for us to do these X-rays again next year, but if not, each student should assume the responsibility for his yearly examination.

You try to dress in pants
Converse in slangy talk
But though you act like men,
You wiggle when you walk.
—Courtesy The Wisconsin Octopus

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

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Famous for variety in good eats
Open from 6 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

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COMPLETE COSMETIC LINES
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(Opposite Schools)


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JUST AS PLEASED
If you merely want to come in and "browse around", we cordially invite you to do so — and if you are seeking something both smart and inexpensive, *we are just as pleased!* We value your patronage more than any individual purchase you make. We have many smartly styled new items, of *unquestionable quality*, at surprisingly low prices.

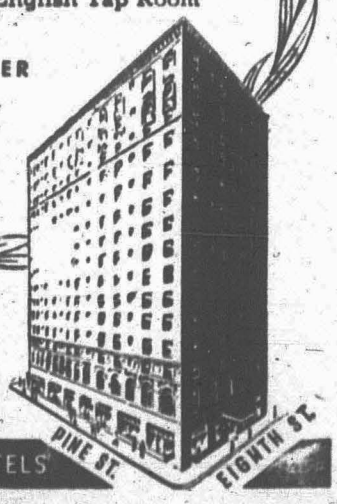
FOR EXAMPLE—this smart set by Jacques Kreisler, interesting effect cuff-links, tie-holder, and "Neva-Slip" collar clip, in gift case $6.50
Other Kreisler men's jewelry from 75c


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ALUMNI NEWS

UNA MAE KREBS ALUMNI CLUB CHAIRMAN

Una Mae Krebs, chairman of the Committee on Local Clubs of the National Stout Alumni association, sends the following suggestions from her committee for local club activities. Practically all local groups have been organized to renew acquaintances, form new friendships among Stout alumni, and strengthen the feelings of interest and loyalty to the college.

The Milwaukee local club has done many things interesting to the members of the group. Many of their meetings have been purely social, such as dinners, dances, and picnics. Other types of informal meetings have been programs of various sorts —a recent one which is very interesting was the showing of movies made on various trips by members of their local group. Some of the meetings, too, have been distinctly professional, when alumni members or faculty members or other educational workers have presented talks on professional topics of interest to the particular group.

This group has also had various field trips and is planning future ones to industrial concerns and state institutions.

GREEN BAY SCORES WITH NEW CHARTER

The Green Bay, Wisconsin, Press-Gazette gives the following report of activities of the Stout Alumni Club at Green Bay.

A new charter was granted by the National Stout Alumni association to the alumni of Green Bay district, at a banquet meeting at the YMCA Friday night.

Leonard Peterson of Green Bay was elected president of the new chapter. Cecelia Cardigan, De Pere, was chosen vice president, and Roy Larson, Green Bay, secretary and treasurer. Thirty-five local residents formed the charter membership, but other alumni in the district are invited to join before the next dinner meeting.

Charter members are Mrs. Frank Heerkman, Mrs. J. D. Moffatt, Harry O. Eiken, Mrs. R. B. Neugent, Mrs. J. McFarlane, Miss Jane Foeller, Karen Fosdal, Hal Gilker, Mrs. Hal Gilker, Steve C. Govin, Mrs. Arthur Lund, Roy Larson, Mrs. John Weidner, Marion Meyer, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Evelyn Peck, Leonard Petersen, Victor Pintz, Mrs. John Gilsdorf, Mrs. L. C. Popp.

Fabian Schrank, Helen Stetzer, Mrs. E. J. Cress, Bernard Wulk, and Ray Zimmerman of Green Bay.

Cecelia Cardigan, De Pere; Douglas Brower, Sturgeon Bay; Edward Biwer, Pulaski; John Goldgruber, Kiel; Marion Hiekel and Doris Stover, Clintonville; Mary Ellen Klatt, Kimberly; Floyd Larson, Menomonee, Mich; Harriet Olson, Algoma; and Darby Worman, New Holstein.

A definite, active program is being outlined for the remainder of the school year under the direction of competent committees.

EXPENDITURES REDUCED IN SCHOOLS

of elemetary and secondary years in Wisconsin by approximately two million dollars from 1939 to 1940, according to a release issued by the Wisconsin Education association in Madison. The report revealed that the major part of the reduction came in capital outlay and debt service expenditures. The study further showed that contrary to general belief, the salaries of teachers do not require practically all the money spent in public education. For the year ending last June only $.53½ of each school dollar was paid in teacher's salaries while $.46½ purchased other services essential to the educational program. With the tendency to combine small schools and provide transportation for rural children, the cost of transportation showed a marked increase in 1940.

The percent of the school dollar devoted to each type of education expenditure in 1940 is shown below.

All State	Amount	Percent
Teachers' Salaries	$27,661,476	53.41
Administrative & Supervisory costs	3,559,467	6.87
Janitorial Supplies and Salaries	2,899,442	5.60
Repairs & Maintenance or Bldgs.	1,939,596	3.75
Fuel	1,637,384	3.16
Teaching Supplies	1,332,834	2.57
Transportation Costs (Include. Buses)	1,235,291	2.39
Tuition Charges	395,027	.76
Power, Light, Water	877,268	1.69
Books (Textbooks & Library Books)	724,516	1.40
Library Supplies & Service	168,492	.33
Lunches, Community Improve., Etc.	708,829	1.37
Insurance, Telephones, Rents, Etc.	641,276	1.24
Special Educ. Summer & Evening	560,754	1.08
Medical, Dental, Compulsory Attend.	197,065	.38
Diplomas & Commencement	17,532	.03
Other Capital Outlay & Debt Service	7,234,886	13.97
	$51,791,035	100.00

A GENERAL BROADCAST TO ALL ALUMNI

The Stout Alumni association would value very highly, any information concerning the teaching location or address of the following missing graduates.

Everett Bolduc, Blair Bronstad, Leonard Brown, James Mezzano, Norman Miller, Gordon O'Connell, Berni Peterson, Lynn G. Toplnss, George E. Towne. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Oass, Jane Martin, Clara Belle Chitwood, Dorothy Cole, Minnie Chronquist, Mrs. Greggary Battistone, Margaret Blair, Clara L. Bieri, Mrs. Roy Schrock (Lucille Dean), Mrs. F. F. Whiting (Gertrude Hansen), Mrs. Watermare (Winifred J. Spinnette), Mrs. R. F. Fuellman (Gertrude Casey).

Sylvia Alcott, Stout graduate of '31, was married to Jack Green on January 2, 1941, at Iowa City, Iowa. For the past five years Mrs. Green has been employed at the Pension office in International Falls, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Green are living in International Falls, where Mr. Green is proprietor of a hardware store.

THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS

That more religion is needed for the formation of character that is peculiarly American and to combat the vice and immorality so prevalent cannot be truthfully denied.

Religious instruction and use of a Bible, any Christian Bible, in all Government controlled schools is an American institution. Amendment 1 of the Constitution allows that and it is a matter of common practice.

In Wisconsin according to Art. 1 Sec. 3 and Art. 10 Sec. 3 of the Constitution use of a Bible is allowed, and to some extent practiced despite a court ruling of 1890 prohibiting the use of any Bible in all district schools of Wisconsin.

Whether or not such a drastic and far reaching verdict was called for at the time, a time of considerable disagreement among religious denominations, it does not now apply. Wisconsin people are now more American in their beliefs and in their ways.

As to what books may be used in schools, there is a law that money appropriated by the State might be construed as as to exclude buying of Bibles, but **so far as known any Bibles which are donated to a school the teacher has a perfect right to use as under the Constitution.**

—Arthur C. Gower

"Parnassus," magazine of the College Art Association of America, is now being published at the University of Iowa.

University of Minnesota employment bureau has placed nearly 1,200 NYA students in campus employment.

Juniors and seniors at Purdue university elect prom committee members by voting machine.

OLD FAMILIAR SCENES



ALONG THE RIVER

Students and alumni will well remember this pleasant portion of Wilson Creek, and long for warm weather to make it possible to visit the scene again.

PASSING SHOW — —

(Continued from page 1)

8. Men's Trio — Thomas King, Harold Kvitle, Irving Behm
9. Style Review of Men's Top Coats — "Frenesi"
10. "Kamenoi Ostrow" — Symphonic Jazz Orchestra
11. Review of Evening Clothes — Numbers from "Show Boat"

The stores which are participating in this style review are The Trio Shop, Haase's Apparel Shop, The Style Shop, Micheels Clothing Store, Tobins Clothing Store, and Inga's.

All of the models are men and women from The Stout Institute. The women who will appear are Mary Ellen Bradley, Lois Volp, Jean Maurer, Peggy Coburn, Eileen Behrens, Ann Rudow, Theo Benkert, Anna Liska, Jane Ecke, Lois Kasmark, Beatrice White, Betty Dorr, June Buckbee, Gertrude Peterson, Ferne Olson, and Eileen Humstadt. The men who will model are Dick Trezona, Roger Haberman, Irving Christenson, Roland Krieb, Harvey Blushke, and Marshall Elson.

Carole Hermann, who played the feminine lead in "Our Town," will be the narrator.

This is the fourth annual style review to be presented by the musical organizations. Tickets may be secured from members of the Stout Symphonic Singers or from the participating stores.

HOME EC DEPT — —

(Continued from page 1)

150 representatives from high school home economics clubs. Last year 1100 students representing 49 high schools attended the rally.

In 1936 and 1937 the Stout Institute hobby show was substituted for the home economics rally and the entire school was opened to visitors. However, in 1938 the hobby show was given up and the home economics student club rally has continued annually since that date.

Girls enrolled in high school home economics courses in this section of the country are invited to attend the rally, but only representatives of those clubs affiliated with the state home economics association are allowed to participate in the program. The Stout Institute home economics faculty will again act as hostesses to the faculties of the schools represented on Rally Day, April 26.

Your paper, the EXPONENT, this month celebrates its fifty-first birthday. Since its beginning in 1889, the EXPONENT has faithfully recorded the progress of "Wisconsin's First Normal."

HOWARD SCHWEBKE TAKES REGIONAL OFFICE

of the Lutheran Student Association of America. Howard was elected treasurer of the Land O'Lakes region L.S.A. at a convention last fall at St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minnesota. The term of office is from March 1, 1941 to March 1, 1942. The other people taking office are President Ed. Moluf from Iowa State College; vice president Howard Branifan, U. of Minn., farm campus; sec., Arlene Carlson, of Northern State Teacher's College; Norbert Boar, of Wartberg Seminary is mission secretary; librarian is Irene Bristol from St. Cloud; Bill Gentz of the U. of Minn. is alumni secretary.

The officers met at Iowa State Teacher's College at Cedar Falls, Iowa, last week end for the purpose of acquainting the new officers with the duties of respective offices.

There are thirty-five colleges in the Land O' Lakes region. The colleges are in Iowa, Northern Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Northern Michigan.

TESSIE, 7,000-POUND CIRCUS ELEPHANT, WAS THE SUBJECT.

University of Arkansas medical school's department of pathology recently performed what its officials desribed as the largest autopsy in the school's history.

Using axes, and other carpenter shop instruments, physicians and students discovered Tessie died of tetanus and that she also suffered a lung congestion.

Visitor: And what's your name my good man?
Prisoner: 9742.
Visitor: Is that your real name?
Prisoner: No, just my pen name.
Dean—Where's your room-mate?

Sophomore—Well, if the ice was as thick as he thought it was, he's skating. But if it is as thin as I thought it was, he's swimming.

Ruins of breastworks built during the siege of Jackson in the Civil war are still to be seen on the campus of Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss.

A Hot Spot

A tough patient in the hospital awoke after a very serious operation, and found the blinds of his room drawn. "Hey, Doc," he said, "Why are the blinds down?"

"Well," said the surgeon, "there's a fire burning across the alley, and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation had been a failure."

—The Glen Bard

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

A CAREER in Search of Men

Dentistry offers an opportunity in the field of health service for men of ability. Government statistics show that in recent years, for each dental school graduate, there have been two physicians and four lawyers.

The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 18 dental schools of the United States whose diplomas are recognized in all of the states.

The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University is an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee



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Blue Devils Trips Eau Claire 42-30

THIRD WIN IN NORTHERN TEACHERS CONFERENCE

points to successful closing of basketball season. The Blue Devil cagers gathered an early lead of 6-0, with free throws by Harlan Hesselman and Bill Peterson and scores from the field by Chartraw and Jack Hesselman. The Eau Claire boys, however, drew a bead on the basket and pulled out an 8-15 margin midway in the first half. Substitution brought new spark to the Stout five and they cracked back hard and were able to tie the score at 16-16 at half time. Ray Chartraw hit the basket three times during the first half, to lead the Blue Devils' scoring.

Then Menomonie came back fighting for their win as the game restarted in the second half. Harlan Hesselman dropped in a push shot, and brother Jack made a free toss. Frankwitch scored on a long shot for the Zornmen. Bill Peterson made a push shot, and Jack Hammond hooked in a rebound from under the back board. Harlan Hesselman completed a gift shot to make the score 24-18 in favor of Stout. Frankwitch made a free throw for Eau Claire. Harlan Hesselman made a hook shot from the field. The Blue and Gold made three free throws, but the Stout lead was maintained at 26-22.

Harlan Hesselman drove into the basket, and took a pass from "Copper" Hammond making the shot good. Sequin made two free tosses for Eau Claire. Bill Peterson, who showed remarkable ball handling and offensive illusiveness, dribbled around his man and sank a push shot.

Erickson scored on a free throw, and Sequin made a push shot. Jack Hammand tossed in a free shot, and Stout still held their lead 31-27. Zueg made a free throw for Eau Claire. A double foul called on Peterson and and Eau Claire player accounted for another point by Bill Peterson, and on the center jump after the double foul, "Hap" Roen took the ball down the floor to score with a push shot. Krenz, Eau Claire's potential scorer managed to squeeze out four points with one bucket and two free throws. Sequin followed Krenz's example and made a free throw. Wally Hammerburg scored on a rebound shot, and Jack Hesselman followed up with a push shot and a free throw to increase the Blue Devil lead, 39-30. Hammerburg made a free throw and Jack Hammond wound up the scoring at 42-30 with a push shot.

Sequin, of Eau Claire, was high scorer for the game with fifteen points. H. Hesselman scored ten to lead the Blue Devils' attack.

BOX SCORE

STOUT	FG	FT	F	PTS
Roen	1	0	3	2
Chartraw	3	0	3	6
Hammond	2	2	3	6
H. Hesselman	3	4	3	10
Peterson	2	4	3	8
J. Hesselman	2	2	3	6
Miller	0	0	1	0
Onarhiem	0	0	0	0
North	0	0	0	0
Hammerberg	1	2	0	4
Young	0	0	0	0
	14	14	19	42

EAU CLAIRE	FG	FT	F	PTS
Krenz	1	2	2	4
Bye	1	0	3	2
Bittner	0	0	0	0
Frankwick	1	1	0	3
Erickson	0	3	3	3
Drow	0	0	0	0
Rowe	0	1	2	1
Zeug	0	2	4	2
Sequin	5	5	2	15
	8	14	16	30

WINONA PLAYS BLUE DEVILS TONIGHT

in a non-conference tilt. The Stout cagers will be seeking their second win over the Winona Teachers team for this season, as well as their fourth straight win in as many starts. You will remember that the Blue Devil machine traveled to Winona the week end that ended the first semester; the boys also made a good showing against this Minnesota Conference team, as they came out on the long end of a score that went in the books as something like 52-48.

Spencer and Duncanson are two boys on the Winona outfit that our fellows will have to keep their eyes on; these players scored seventeen and fourteen points respectively in the first game. The local boys have been playing a good grade of ball this season, but they still need lots of support to keep up their spirit and good work. You know if the Blue Devils put this game under their belt they should be all set to knock off Superior when they play up there next week, Friday March 7. This game will be the last home game of the season, so let's see everybody out at the game tonight!

CONFERENCE ST'DINGS

Superior	5	0	1000
LaCrosse	4	2	667
Stout	**3**	**4**	**429**
River Falls	3	4	429
Eau Claire	1	6	143

REMAINING GAMES

Winona—Friday, Feb. 28—Here.
*Superior—Friday, March 7—There.
Bemidji—Saturday, March 8—There.
*Conference Game

STOUT BEATS RIVER FALLS 55-44

For Blue Devil's Second Conference Win, At Armory, Friday, Feb. 22,

before a packed house of excited fans. The Stout "Cagers" exhibited some of the best team work we have seen this year.

As the game got underway, the Stout boys had a hard time to get the feeling of the situation, but after a few minutes of play, the first half became a shower of points for the local team. The Blue Devils scored thirty-one points in the first half as the Falls team were only able to gather seventeen. Young Harlan Hesselman led his teammates through the first half with eleven points, while "Red" Hammond netted nine points for the Stout tally. Kroeger of River Falls hit the bucket for nine points to lead his teams' scoring; Kroeger is one of the leading conference scorers in the Northern Teacher's Conference.

The Stout five held a lead of ten points or better all throughout the second period, with the exception of a short spree that brought the Falls' team within six points of the lead. The opponents had a great many personal fouls called on them, twenty-five to be exact; as the result of their fouling they were handicapped with Kroeger, Rasmussen, Schwartz, and Olson being forced to leave the game. The Blue Devils made twenty-nine free tosses to account for more than half of their total scoring. The boys missed only nine of their thirty-eight gift shots. The amount of fight and drive the Stout team showed was remarkable; it seemed as though the boys were continuously taking the ball away from their opponents.

Kroeger captured scoring honors with seventeen points for the Red and White team. Hammond scored sixteen points for Stout, while Harlan Hesselman was close behind with fifteen, and Bill Peterson had a total of fourteen. One of the exciting moments of the second period was when Jack Hammond flipped in a hoop shot, and not more than ten seconds later stole the ball from River Falls guards and dropped in another basket. The crowd gave Hammond, as well as Harly H., Bill Peterson and the rest of the boys a great hand as they left the court.

STOUT	FG	FT	F	PTS
Roen	0	0	3	0
Hammond	6	4	4	16
Chartraw	1	1	2	3
H. Hesselman	3	9	3	15
Peterson	2	10	3	14
J. Hesselman	1	5	4	7
Rafferty	0	0	0	0
Hammerburg	0	0	0	0
North	0	0	0	0
Onarhiem	0	0	0	0
Young	0	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0	0
	13	29	19	55

RIVER FALLS	FG	FT	F	PTS
Kroeger	7	3	4	17
Noyes	0	0	0	0
Olson	0	2	4	2
Peloquin	0	0	1	0
Rassmussen	1	0	4	2
Schwartz	1	4	4	6
King	2	2	2	6
Palm	1	1	3	3
Schmidt	4	0	3	8
	16	12	25	44

Individual Scoring

Hesselman, H.	42	77	119	10.0
Hammond	45	66	111	9.2
Peterson	32	49	81	6.8
Roen	43	33	76	6.3
Hesselman, J.	24	51	75	6.2
Chartraw	13	15	28	5.6
Hammerberg	2	8	10	
Wutti	10		10	
Grunsted		8	8	
Schwartz, B.	1	4	5	
Rafferty, V.	2	2	4	
Young	4		4	
Onarheim		3	3	
Brown		2	2	
Totals	218	318	536	

Total games played	12
Opponent's Points (Non-conference)	206
Opponent's Points (Conference)	317
Total Opponents Points	523
Total STOUT'S Points	536
Opponent's Average Points Per Game	43.6
STOUT'S Average Points Per Game	44.7

2-27-41

FOB'S SET PACE IN INTRAMURALS

With Wilkens Family And NYA Center Close Seconds

as the basketball league went into its second week with games being played in the gym of the I. E. building. The N.Y.A. quintet inflicted a drubbing on the "S" Club. The final score was 38-22. Rafferty and Grunsted supplied the scoring punch for the winners, while DeChiara led the losers.

N.Y.A.—38	FG	FT	F
Rafferty	3	8	4
O'Connell	1	0	2
Grunsted	7	3	2
Ottman	2	0	3
Doan	0	0	0
Ingwell	0	1	4
Grass	0	0	2
	13	12	17

"S" CLUB—22	FG	FT	F
Formoe	0	0	2
Harmon	0	2	0
Jessel	1	0	3
Moe	2	1	3
Andrews	0	0	1
Richter	1	1	0
DeChiara	4	0	0
Loer	1	0	2
	9	4	11

The Wilkens Family quintet was upset by the Lynwood five 26-25. Peterson and Adams were the offensive cogs for the winners and Rafferty led the scoring for the losers.

LYNWOOD—26	FG	FT	F
Peterson	4	4	1
Adams	3	1	3
Perry	1	1	0
DuCharme	1	0	0
Crosland	0	0	0
Krieb	1	0	1
Burtness	0	0	2
	10	6	7

WILKENS FAMILY—25	FG	FT	F
Krajnak	2	0	4
Rafferty	3	2	2
Walker	2	1	2
Wegner	1	1	4
Weinstein	2	0	2
	10	5	14

Belcastro led the Condors to a 28-20 win over the Lynwood Blues. Lucey was the outstanding scorer for the losers.

CONDORS—28	FG	FT	F
Belcastro	5	1	0
Brussen	2	1	1
Dragich	2	3	3
Confer	0	0	2
Poppan	0	1	3
Carodori	0	0	0
Stori	1	2	1
	10	8	10

LYNWOOD BLUES—20	FG	FT	F
Weiland	0	0	3
Silvius	0	0	3
Slota	1	0	1
Lucey	5	4	3
Schall	1	0	1
Leigh	0	2	3
Pranster	0	0	1
Richter	0	0	0
	7	6	15

The K.F.S. team was defeated by the F.O.B.'s present league leaders, by a score of 26-23. Irv and Glenn Christiansen led their respective teams in scoring.

F.O.B.—26	FG	FT	F
Notebart	2	1	2
Lockerby	0	0	0
Bitney	0	0	0
Quilling	0	0	0
Christiansen	3	3	0
Schwartz	2	4	3
Morrison	2	0	1
Douglas	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
	9	8	9

K.F.S.—23	FG	FT	F
DeGrand	1	0	0
Moon	1	1	3
Colbrese	1	0	3
Christianson	3	1	1
Fritz	1	0	2
Schlough	2	1	2
Lien	0	2	1
	9	5	12

Ann Arbon, Michigan—(ACP)—Like father, like son—that's the pet theory of Dr. Walter B. Pillsbury, University of Michigan psychologist, who says the father's I. Q. could be used for the son's college entrance examination.

The psychologist found in a statistical study that the difference between the father's grades and his son's marks is comparable to the relative scholastic achievements of the son in high school and college.

Dr. Pillsbury also found that brothers and sisters of the same family generally make the same grades, and he attributes the similarities to inheritance and not environment.

He concludes that the government should give financial aid to intelligent couples so that they might produce intelligent offsprings.

—A.C.P.

Union college's library prizes a letter from John Blair, its first president, written in 1798 to a colleague in Virginia.

FORMER WILSON HOME OPENED FOR INSPECTION

Sunday afternoon February 23. Duane Anderson acted as a guide for the visitors and estimated that 400 persons visited the structure.

The Wilson residence was opened to the public in order to give the students and faculty of the Stout Institute a better background for the voicing of opinions regarding the future use of the structure. A vote will be taken Wednesday, March 5 at an all school assembly. Reports on the financing of a student union are expected to be ready for presentation at that time.

Mr. Richter, president of the S.S.A., announced that suggestions for alternative uses of the property will also be presented.

FREEDOM OF EDUCATION

in this country is being subjected to a series of disturbing attacks.

Recent cases in point are New York state's pending legislative investigation of its public-school system, the promised Dies investigation of textbooks and their authors, and the Bertrand Russell debacle. At Minnesota, a case in point is the recent attack on a philosophy instructor by a small but vocal group. And the tide appears to be rising. . .

Groups posing as civic bodies have no right to sabotage or hamper public education for their own selfish ends. Nor is it the privilege of any minority group, no matter how righteous their conception of their ideals, to try to determine what education consists of and who shall administer it.

The witch-hunt for "subversiveness" in education is the currently dangerous aspect of such investigations. . . Granted that anything genuinely subversive is detrimental to our democracy and its institutions, the important fact still remains that the omnibus use of the term can result in the exercise of a censorship that is itself the worst kind of subversive Used from 1933 to 1935 by Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his last expedition, an instrument known as a sounding balloon theodolite has been purchased by Amherst college for its astronomy department.

Students in meteorology and navigation will use the apparatus for determining wind velocity and direction over the Connecticut valley.—ACP

More than 60 co-eds stormed the aeronautics department of the University of Minnesota to enroll for flying courses, but only five could be accepted.

DESPITE THIS COLD SPELL, SPRING IS NOT FAR BEHIND. AND DAN'S EAT CABIN IS WAY AHEAD WITH TASTY LUNCHES.

DAN'S EAT CABIN



Here's a drink that is unique. It never loses the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. You drink it and enjoy an after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

It's a lie—Akin to the sailor who takes a boat ride on a holiday and to the mailman who takes a walk on his vacation is the college student who spends his vacation loafing. —:— —:—

Volume XXX, No. 21 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Mar. 7, 1941

UNION VOTE DEFERRED RICHTER REPORTS

At Assembly Wednesday. Action On Wilson Home To Take Place Later

because of the scarcity of available information concerning the necessary expenditures. It is believed that a delay for 2 or 3 months will be necessary. During this period repairs will be made to the roof and exterior of the structure.

Mr. Richter announced that this delay was by no means the end of the union question but that a new vote would be taken at a later date. Students working for and against the union were asked to continue working, either for a union at the Wilson residence, a union at some other location, or the use of the Stout Cafeteria.

A request that students interested in running for S.S.A. office should obtain the proper petition blanks at once from one of the present officers.

Films showing a necessary change which is being made in the educational set-up of the Ozark region were presented to the students. The films, "And So They Live," and "The Children Must Learn" were produced under the direction of New York University and were brought to the school under the direction of Dr. Marx.

The films document one of a series of related experiences designed to discover whether or not a functional type of education in the schools will eventually raise the level of living in the communities served.

FINAL FLIGHT EXAMINATION

Was Held For First Semester Flight

students Wednesday, February 26. Inspector R. Stork came down from Minneapolis and gave the examination. Students were tested in spins, landings, spirals, coordination exercises, 720 degree turns, forced landings, eights, and all around general flying ability.

The examination was divided into two parts and lasted approximately one hour per student. In the first part of the examination, the student took the plane up alone and did tail spins. The tail spins could not exceed or be less than two turns. After the first requirement had been completed, the inspector took each student up for a ride.

Tension reached nerve racking proportions before all of the students had completed the test as no one knew whether or not he had passed. After all of the students had taken the test cake and ice cream was served. The cake came through the compliments of Eullila Emberson, the only girl student in the class. She had been promising to bake a cake for the "boys" for the last five months. Of the ten students, Louis Schmidt, Erlye Graper, William Schaal, Leonard Helgeson, Melvin Anderson, Norman Wedekind, Eullila Emberson, and Jay Lockerby passed the examination. Richard Trezona and Roger Haberman failed to make a qualifying grade on this test.

The new group of flight students will start flying as soon as clearing papers are recieved from the Chicago branch of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

YW LENTEN PROGRAM FOLLOWS THEME

"The Way of Love Leads to a Cross." Dorothy Rotnem and Virginia Warwick are in charge of this meeting, the second in a series of Lenten programs. The first program, "The Way of Love Work," was planned by Mary Jo Pierick and Shirley Nelson. Irma Savage talked on "The Way of Love Works in the Institutions," and June Tracy told how the way of love may be shown by individuals. "Our programs are centering about a booklet, A Philosophy of Life That Works," says President Jane Klatt. "The thought expressed in the Lenten programs will be climaxed by an Easter sunrise service." All members of the Y.W.C.A. are urged to attend the meeting. on Thursday, March 13, in the clubroom.

IT'S MUMPS AGAIN

Health Department requests that anyone who has a swelling of the glands in the neck should report the fact immediately. This request applies especially to the men who live in Lynwood Hall as three of its occupants now have the mumps.

YAWN YAWN

There are true desciples of learning in the institute as evidenced by the calculus class meeting at 7:00 o'clock these mornings. The only hour that did not conflict with the students' schedule was the hour that conflicted with sleep. By meeting four days a week Mr. Rich and the class expect to finish the subject and thence forth devote additional time to the thing "which knits the raveled sleeve of care."

"OUR TOWN" CURTAIN CALL



Tom King, Carole Hermann and Bill McKanna take a last rehearsal of their lines before appearing in "Our Town". After weeks of preparation the Pulitzer prize play will be presented to the Stout audience tonight at 8:15. It is unique in that it is given without benefit of scenery.

MAP'S PRESENT PRIZE PLAY TONIGHT

At 8:15 In Auditorium. Stage Setting Is Unusual And Surprising

with a few chairs piled on two tables providing scenery for the staging of "Our Town." Approximately six weeks of hard work have gone into the making of the Manual Arts Players production. Miss Marceline Erickson, public speaking instructor, has directed the three-act drama, written by the famed playwright Thornton Wilder.

The regular cast of actors and the characters they will portray are: Tom King, stage manager, Bill McKanna, George Gibbs; Carole Hermann, Emily Webb; Gordon Snoeyenbos, Doctor Gibbs; Nona Landt, Mrs. Gibbs; Charles Miller, Editor Webb; Mildred Uselatz, Mrs. Webb; Bill Sellon, Howie Newsome; and Lucille Hanson, Mrs. Soames.

Marion Galloway, Rebecca Gibbs; Paul Lefstad, Constable Warren; Dick Hamilton, Joe Crowell; Charles

(Continued on page 5)

WILSON HOME TRANSFER IS COMPLETED

when the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute officially took over the residence on Wednesday. Judge Carl Peterson brought to the President's office the necessary legal documents validating the transfer of the property directly from the former owners, notwithstanding the fact that an intermediate transfer had been made. The residence and the larger real estate holding was temporarily with the County Board of Supervisors and the small tract of land to the north and east of the Wilson property was taken over from the Carter Ice and Fuel Company.

To the County Board of Supervisors today a payment of $8,000 was made, taken out of the Eichelberger Legacy fund, and $1,000 from the same fund was paid to the Carter Ice and Fuel Company for the narrow strip of land secured from them to protect the Wilson property from encroachment by industrial or commercial establishments.

Wednesday morning President Nelson received from the State Chief Engineer at Madison a statement of the

(Continued on page 5)

SYMPATHY EXTENDED

To Mr. Huntley whose father died last week in Branson, Missouri. To Francis Sally whose brother, a lieutenant in the army air corps, was killed at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, on Wednesday.

CAPTAIN KNIGHT TO APPEAR ON LYCEUM

Thursday, March 13. Trained Eagle Accompanies Noted Explorer

author, and authority on birds of prey. This sportsman was formerly Captain of the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment. After his retirement, Capt. Knight's love of eagles and other wild creatures took him all over the world to study them. Mr. Knight has been engaged in this kind of adventure since 1926.

In 1937 the explorer was chosen to lead the National Geographic Society's South African Expedition. There at the risk of his life, Capt. Knight filmed the life story of the Crowned Hawk eagle, most ferocious of all birds of this species.

One of these birds is included in Capt. Knight's traveling eagles. Wherever the captain goes he is accompanied by one of these eagles. The eagle takes an active part in the program of the evening.

This number is the final offering of the lyceum program of Stout Institute for the school year 1940-41. The lyceum will begin at 8:15 in the auditorium.

EVENTS of the week

Saturday, March 8—
8:30 Freshman Party

Monday, March 10—
12:15 Recorded Symphony Program—Beethoven's Emperor—Piano Concerto: Second Movement to the First Symphony
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 MAP

Tuesday, March 11—
5:00 Stoutonia

Wednesday, March 12—
12:15 Recorded Symphony Program—Beethoven's Emperor—Piano Concerto: Second Movement to the First Symphony
7:00 Photo Club
7:00 Symphonic Singers Basket Ball Banquet

Thursday, March 13—
5:00 YWCA
7:00 SMA
8:15 Lyceum—Chas. W. Knight, and his eagle

Friday, March 14—
8:30 Lynwood Hall Party
[illegible] March 15—
All-Sch[illegible] Dance

THIRTY EXTRAS NEEDED IN "OUR TOWN"

to complete the cast of players in the M.A.P. production due for its presentation on Friday, March 7. The total cast of players in the Thornton Wilder drama numbers fifty, including the twenty featured actors in the regular cast.

Inasmuch as an extra's part may seem insignificant, in the wedding and funeral scenes during the second and third acts respectively, these bit players add immensely to the life of the play.

Although they may appear as ordinary citizens, character or otherwise, each extra has put hours of study and practice into his actions and various business to be enacted throughout a short period of probably five minutes. If he or she falls down (out of character) the whole created imagery has been lost to the audience. The homeyness of each character in "Our Town" has been the cause for more precise and careful interpretation of each part than is required for characters in the average stage presentation.

PALLAS ATHENES GIVE RUSHING PARTY

for forty-five freshmen and transfer women Sunday evening at the La Pointe home for the last rushing event of the year. Ferne Olson was the general chairman of the party and was assisted by Pat North and Peggy Coburn. The members of the society introduced themselves to the guests by means of jingles. The hostesses at the tables introduced the guests. Refreshments, consisting of a grapefruit aspic salad, creamettes, buttercup rolls, fudge cake, and coffee, were served by candlelight. Guests were given jig-saw puzzles which they assembled before the meal began. The winner received a large red book. A red and white color scheme was carried out by the decorations and the roses worn by members.

LYNWOOD MEN TO HOLD PARTY IN GYM

Friday evening, March 14 when an orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. The main attraction of the evening, according to Adrian Dorsch, general chairman, will be dancing. To add to this a floor show is being planned. Entertainment will be provided for all those who do not dance. The club rooms will also be open for further enjoyment.

The food committee under the chairmanship of Louis Schmidt is planning to serve soft drinks and sandwiches. Upon entering the party, each person will be given script money with which to obtain refreshments.

John Richter, chairman of the decorating committee is planning a big surprise for all attendees with an elaboratly decorated gym.

Robert Vonier is chairman of the clean-up committee.

JUNIOR PROM IS SET FOR MAY 10

Reports Arnie Lien, Junior President. Committees Have Been Appointed

and will begin making plans in the near future. Bernard Ziesmer is chairman of the finance committee, with William Schaal, and Elaine Curran assisting him.

Winston Vasey heads the decoration committee. The following juniors will serve on Mr. Vasey's committees: Edna Mae Melberg, Jane Seyforth, Phyllis Nesser, Lois Jean Gregg, Lawrence Clark, Duane Anderson, Henry Petryk, Robert Nerbun, Jean Dorr, and Earl Stori.

The programs and invitations will be handled by Virginia Nell, Mary Ellen Bradley, and Harold Kvitle. Miss Nell will act as chairman. Charles Steber, Jean Bangsberg, and Wesley Schlough comprise the orchestra committee. Mr. Steber is chairman.

(Continued on page 2)

ALL-FRESHMAN PARTY WILL BE HELD

in gym tomorrow night, March 8. Music will be furnished by the public address system. Harold Richter, who is in charge of the entertainment, promises the biggest and best floor show (The Freshmen Follies of 1941) that has been seen in many a day. The club room will be open during the party and all of its facilities are free to anyone who attends the party. Bowling, also free, will be under the supervision of Earl Morrison, who is in charge of the alleys. Barbara Jean Wagner, aided by Patsy Malone, will furnish refreshments for the hungry freshmen.

Maurice Schmid, who is in charge of the affair, says, "I'm sure the freshmen will cooperate by being present at this party; if this affair is a success, plans will be made immediately for more parties."

WAA MEMBERS ATTEND PARTY MONDAY

given by "The Eye." The members met in room 123 of the Home Ec building to be given a message from "The Eye." By following this message and other messages which were found on the second and third floors, the members found the home of "The Eye" in the Chemistry Lecture room. There the searchers were told to go to the gym for the party.

In the gym the group played several games led by Lorna Little. Among the games was an inverted spell down — all words had to be spelled backwards. After the games, a lunch consisting of ice-cream and cookies was served on the third floor of the gym.

Lorna Little, vice-president and social chairman of W.A.A., was in charge of the meeting. Marion Henderson and Virginia Mae Olsen were assistants to the vice-president.

PETITION BLANKS OF CANDIDATES FOR SSA

Election To Be Held Thursday, March 20, Should Be Secured From S.S.A. Office

or from Mr. Good as soon as possible. The following schedule for the procedure of the election was issued by Harry F. Good, chairman of the Joint Committee, at a recent interview:

"Petitions for candidacy must be filed in the S.S.A. office not later than 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 12. At this time the candidates should also file in the S.S.A. office, a complete list of the extra-curricular activities he, or she, have participated in while a member of the S.S.A. The list should include: the offices held, the activities and the organizations the candidate has participated in, and the organizations which the candidate is a member of at the present time." This listing of extra-curricular activities will facilitate the checking of the candidates' records by the Joint Committee.

"Candidates for the different offices will be presented to the student body at the general assembly Wednesday, March 19." At this time it is customary for each presidential candidate to state the platform the candidate is offering to the student body.

"The election of candidates will be held in the main corridor of the H. E. building Thursday, March 20, between the hours of 4:50 and 5:45." Voting will be conducted by the Australian ballot.

"Official publication of the election results will be published in the Stoutonia Friday, March 21."

Mr. Good indicated his willingness to cooperate with the candidates in clarifying any questions concerning the restrictions and conditions governing the election.

All students are urged to "get behind" the election and support the candidates best suited for the respective offices regardless of personal differences or social affiliations.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
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KEEP IT COLLEGE LEVEL

Tonight Stout students are to receive one of the treats of the year. We will witness a play which will probably be the highlight in a year of M.A.P. activity. The play, "Our Town", offers an opportunity to see the best in contemporary drama. At the same time it presents a challenge to the students of college level. It will be a test of whether or not we can be an intelligent, appreciative audience.

It is a play which is so unusual in its presentation, such a deviation from the conventional that at first we may fail to grasp its meaning. Nevertheless, when played with imagination and feeling, it can bring a message to everyone. All that is needed is an audience which tries to understand. That is all that is needed by any art. Therefore, we owe it to ourselves, to the play, and to the actors to be a good audience. Let's not spoil a good thing, as is often done, by trying to inject humor where there is no humor, by ignoring beauty and emotion. If we expect to qualify as mature persons as intent on being teachers then let us act as such by appreciating good drama when we see it.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

The Mac Weekly sends us this enlightening bit: A philosopher is a blind man in a black cell looking for a black cat. A theologian is a blind man in a black cell looking for a black cat and claiming he has found one.

HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS MURDER MYSTERY

Have you ever served on a murder trial jury? Have you ever even witnessed a murder trial? If you haven't you're really going to have a chance soon.

The dramatics department of Menomonie High School recently announced that they will present you with this chance by presenting a play entitled "The Night of January 16th." The cast will be composed of high school students under the direction of Mr. Crawford. Tickets will be on sale starting March 14th at The Memorial Box Office at the popular tax free price of twenty-five cents. Anyone present, 21 or over, will be eligble for jury duty.

NEW STUDENTS OF SEMESTER LISTED

as enrolling at the beginning of the second semester. Following is the list of names of the new students, the city from which they came, and their Menomonie addresses. This list will complete the student directory for the 1940-1941 school year.

Battenberg, Rex; Milwaukee; 916 6th Street
Belcastro, Sam; Eveleth, Minnesota; Lynwood Hall
Bender, Marion; Jefferson; Tainter Annex
Blusche, Harvey; West Allis; 121 13th Avenue
Campbell, Dora; RR2 Menomonie
Casey, Maxine; Antigo; Tainter Annex
Carie, Walter; Milwaukee; 1100 Third
Comter, Lloyd; 504 Tenth Avenue
Couture, Eugene Louis; Racine; N.Y.A. House
Doherty, Genevieve; Menomonie; 8189 Ninth Avenue
Gardener, Charles; Florence, South Carolina; Lynwood Hall
Keifer, Alma; Lena; Tainter Annex
Lundeen, Ernest; East Moline, Ill.; 244 Ninth Avenue
McCullock, Oren; Menomonie; 415 Tainter Street
Martin, Eva Lois; Baraboo; Tainter Hall
Metlie, Arthur; Menomonie; 1220 Fourth Avenue
O'Conner, Thomas; Menomonie; 910 Wilson Avenue
Oass, Gordon; Menomonie; 2104 Fourth Street
Owens, Lloyd; Knapp
Petryk, Henry; Goodman; 1319 Main
Pappenberger, William; St. Paul, Minnesota; Lynwood Hall
Reardon, Eileen; Menomonie; 614 Main
Sally, Francis; Durham, North Carolina; 1415 Broadway
Schaal, Ted; Cudahy; Lynwood Hall
Scott, Melvin; Knapp
Scese, Patricia; Waterloo, Iowa; Tainter Annex
Timm, Dorothy; Nashatak; Tainter Annex
Tschopp, Wilbur; Chippewa Falls; Lynwood Hall
Vaccaro, Charles; Eau Claire
Walker, William; Durand; 921 Sixth Street
Weinstein, Louis; St. Cloud, Minnesota; 1002 Main Street
Wilbur, Marion; Weyawega; 1104 Seventh Street
Young, Shirley; Hatkinson; 515 Tenth Street
Young, Robert; Chippewa Falls; CCC Camp
Nabakowski, Fred; Amherst, Ohio; 1015 Third

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

March 9
Lindell, Florence
Hanson, Fern Marie
Byer, William
Wischan, Carl
March 10
Weix, Joe
March 11
North, Stewart
Vaccaro, Eugene
Anderson, Chester
March 12
Savage, Irma
French, Donna
Mason, Gene
Reese, Shirley
Andrews, William
March 13
Scharr, Charles
March 14
Anderson, Arlene
Brown, Clara
Goodman, Betty
Madsen, Dorothy
Springer, Shirley

HYPERIANS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Tuesday evening in Harvey Memorial. Gretchen Voechting, Muriel Skinner, and Ivanelle Garthwaite, who were pledged last fall were initiated. Edna Koss, president of the Hyperians, presided over the ceremony. The new initiates were presented with corsages of yellow roses, a Hyperian tradition. After the initiation, refreshments were served. Elaine Curran and Betty Coe were the general chairmen in charge of the affair.

PRES. NELSON RETURNS FROM ATLANTIC CITY

and very reluctantly gives to the Stoutonia representative a brief statement concerning the educational programs to which he listened at Atlantic City, where on Friday and Saturday the American Association of Teachers Colleges was in session, and where, during all of the following week, the American Association of School Administrators met. President Nelson reports that he will later bring to the attention of the faculty changes in certain collegiate standards which were approved at this meeting and certain new ventures in which the Teachers College Association has become interested. These have particularly to do with work in the graduate field. A list of colleges authorized to do graduate work will be reported at the next annual meeting of this Association.

In the hundred or more different programs put on under the auspices of the American Association of School Administrators, "Education for Democracy" was suggested for discussion in one form or another. At no meeting did the gavel fall without some reference being made to those American characteristics which have made the United States what it is and which, in the opinion of these educators, are in grave danger of being lost to our people.

President Nelson referred to the meeting of the Educational Policies Commission as the outstanding event among the programs presented at this convention. Here the various publications issued by the Commission were reviewed by such prominent educators as Alexander J. Stoddard, chairman of the Commission and Superintendent of the schools of Philadelphia; Willard E. Givens, secretary of the National Education Association; James B. Conant, President, Harvard University; J. B. Edmonson; John E. Sexson; and George S. Counts, Professor of Education, Columbia University. Discussions at this meeting were participated in by as many more people and as prominently situated in the educational field. In this meeting "The Future of America" was the outstanding consideration in all of the papers presented.

President Nelson is not particularly enthusiastic about Atlantic City, since he has been there too many times, for one thing. He isn't enthusiastic about having to pay eighty-five cents for grapefruit, toast and coffee, particularly when the marmalade for the toast cost ten cents extra, and an extra cup of coffee fifteen cents. But he did have, he says, a very pleasant visit with nephews and nieces who live in Philadelphia, and with his son, Wayne, who came from Syracuse to spend a day with his dad.

JUNIOR ALL-SCHOOL BARN DANCE

The gym was appropriately decorated with horse blankets, pictures, harnesses, cream separators, and farm implements and was lighted with lanterns. The old-time orchestra from Durand made such a hit with the dancers that the musicans barely had time to rest between numbers. The floor show consisted of a demonstration of the Virginia Reel by 12 members of Miss Antrim's folk-dancing class, music by the Petryk brothers, and entertainment by various members of the orchestra. Duane Anderson acted as master of ceremonies and the highlight of the evening was the raffling away of the hay-loader. (By a curious coincidence the lucky number was held by the Richartz-Beilfus Implement Company.) Cokes were sold from a huge tank in one corner of the gym. Chaperones for the evening were Dr. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Shafer. Sunday morning saw many Stout students limping around, and with bruises, suffering ill-effects of the "Flying Dutchman" and the "Virginia Reel."

- JAVA JIBES -

Stout defeated Winona, Wisconsin beat Minnesota, and LaCrosse spilled Superior to spoil an undefeated season—what a week end . . . Carl Wischan's German band was really worth the price of admission at the game Friday . . . Mr. Cooke must have a place for "Izzy" (the Boy Soprano) Bensman in the choir as well as the Bohemian trio. It really is surprising the talent that pops out every now and then . . . Speaking of talent, Dick Trezona and Ray Pittman displayed cheer-leading abilities much to the amazement of proud FOB brothers, who did a neat job of "hand me down my walking cane" to the K.F.S. . . . Carl Stori in his two o'clock class on Monday, yawned, rolled over, and resumed his rest with more or less complete suspension of mental and bodily powers . . . It's "third finger, left hand" for Florence Anderholm . . . Was the W.A.A. trying to cut down on expenses by dimming the lights at the "Basketball Bounce" after the game? . . . Parson John Richter officiated at the Hayseed-formal in the Stout Barn Saturday last—the marriage ceremonies were welded together with a Sheet Metal manual . . . Did Tom King notice any signs of spring in the bird's nest he wore at the dance? . . . The Flying Dutchmen must have been pretty rough judging from the varying tints and shades of black and blue displayed by members of the fairer sex the "morning after" . . . Rumors have it that Miss Erickson's OUR TOWN is to be superb . . .

THE KAFFEE HAGS

LORRAINE WALTERS SPEAKS ON STYLES

and clothing selection to the Catholic Women's Guild in Hudson. Spring styles and new colors were of particular interest. The military influence as well as emphasis on femininity was noted as being of fashion importance. A new fashion high consists of the current new colors ranging from pastels to brilliant reds and greens. In addition to styles Miss Walters discussed the selection of clothing in relation to personal coloring and appearance.

"ATTENTION FANS"

A special matinee will be held at the Grand Theatre Sunday at 2:30 for "Barnyard Follies," the feature picture now showing. This is the first movie with a 4-H club background. Wisconsin's dairy queen, Dorothy Harrison from Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, is featured in the picture.

"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"

Katharine Hepburn has returned to the screen, and how, in "The Philadelphia Story," picturization of her rollicking New York comedy stage hit, which comes to the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Teamed with Cary Grant and James Stewart, Miss Hepburn is superb, as indeed are her co-stars for all three share honors in one of the gayest, brightest and most unusual comedies of the year. It is unusual because it is different, a comedy with an intriguing plot that sets a new high in humor.

PHILO CHIEFTAINS HOLD POW-WOW

for little chief rushees at their annual rushing party Sunday, February 23. The little chiefs met at the Riverside camping ground and danced the pow-wow around the big bon fire until a group of warriors escorted them to the gym. To the thomping of tom toms the Indians danced around the wigwam. Here each Chief Philo served her little chief with Indian food. After the meal of corn hot-dish, rolls, pickles, milk, and tepee ice cream drum-sticks, each Indian had an opportunity to show Big Chief her talents. A recording machine recorded the entire program. Rusty Heimsted and Lucille Hartung were prize winners for original poems. Fern Stefl and Bonnie Wendtland sang, and the Bronken sisters played the piano. After Indian relays and dancing (in Indian swing style) the tired chiefs adjourned.

Mrs. Wilson, former Philo town advisor, and Cecilia Domke, last year Philo prexy, were also present.

JUNIOR PROM — —

(Continued from page 1.)

Howard Schwebke will act as chairman of the publicity committee. The following juniors will serve on Mr. Schwebke's committee: William Dresden, Phyliss Wagner, Grace Springer, and Virginia Burchardt.

The preparations for the decoration and theme will be handled by Bonnie Wentlandt, Eileen Behrens, Edith Lackner, Lloyd Vandeberg, and Lois Schmidt. Miss Wentlandt will act as chairman.

Jean Maurer will act as chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Floy Whitmore, and Betty Coe.

Service for the Junior Prom will be taken care of by Jane Rockman, chairman, and Nick Colbrese.

The cleanup committee is headed by Keith Moon with Bob Rudiger, Fred Quilling, Bert Knott, Nel Hermann, Fern Olson and Betty Feirer assisting him.

MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS
PRESENT
"OUR TOWN"
Pulitzer Prize Play of 1938
by Thornton Wilder
THE STOUT AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT
Admission: Adults 35c; Children 25c
Stout Admission by SSA Ticket

Orpheum
Fri.-Sat., Mar 7-8
"SECOND CHORUS"
Fred Astaire & Paulette Goddard
"Crime Doesn't Pay" & News
Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Mar. 9-10-11
GRANT HEPBURN STEWART
THE 3-STAR LAUGH HIT!
The Philadelphia Story
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture
with Ruth HUSSEY • John HOWARD
Roland YOUNG • John HALLIDAY
Mary NASH • Virginia WEIDLER
News. Mat. Sunday 1:15 & 3:30
"FOTO PAY DAY"
Wednesday, Mar. 12 - "PRIZES"
A Nick Carter Adventure!
Walter Pidgeon in
"SKY MURDER"
"Bowling For Strikes"
Novelty & Cartoon
Each adult receives his "FOTO PAY DAY" envelope at Matinee 2:15 & Night Shows
4 Days, Mar. 15- "Western Union"

Grand
Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Mar. 7-8-9-
FIRST 4-H CLUB MOVIE!
BARNYARD FOLLIES
MARY LEE
Sport Reel, Popeye & Serial
SPECIAL MATINEE SUNDAY 2:30
Bargain Monday, Mar. 10
Guy Kibbee in
"STREET OF MEMORIES"
Novelty & Sport Reel 10c-15c
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Mar. 11-12-13
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL!
Jean Hersholt in
"REMEDY FOR RICHES"
PLUS
Tim Holt in "WAGON TRAIN"
Also Late News

CITY ADOPTS RESOLUTION FOR NEW HIGH

school when representatives of service and civil organizations of Menomonie met February 14 at the Cafe La Corte with the purpose of putting a referendum before the voters of Menomonie at the general election to be held April 1.

Representatives of the following organizations met at a later date and organized committees for the circulation of a petition: High School Alumni Association, Parent Teacher Associations, Rotary Club, Woman's Club, Lion's Club, Chamber of Commerce, and The Stout Institute. These groups secured the necessary number of signers and presented the signatures and the following petition to the city council: "Resolved that the City of Menomonie, for the purpose of purchasing a site and erecting a new senior high school building in the City of Menomonie, Dunn County, Wisconsin, shall issue its semi-annual payment upon bonds as authorized by Chapter 67 of the 1939 Wisconsin statutes in the aggregate amount of $225,000 to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 3 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually and maturing within a period of 20 years from the date of issue at such time or times and at such place and in such manner as the city council shall determine."

Acting upon a resolution offered by councilman C. A. Pinkepank, the members of the city council adopted the resolution by an unanimous vote. The school building question will be given to the people for their vote at the regular spring election, to be held April 1.

IDLER FINDS TREASURE, GETS PINCHED

Found: Lost and Found Drawer. In Prexy's office, there is a filing cabinet; in the bottom row on the end is a special drawer labeled—"Lost and Found." Put down your books, loosen your collar, and sit on the floor next to the drawer. When you open the drawer and see all the wonderful junk content, you'll be thankful for the "no stoop, no squat, no squint" method. Now, dive in. Spread everything on the floor or in your lap. I was doing just that when I came across a perfectly good type slide rule. Initials on the case were "Lyle Schlutz"; these initials came in and claimed the rule while I was still examining it. Oh well, I didn't know how to use it anyway. Gee, he looked glad to find it.

There are enough notebooks to furnish the entire school with notes on Foods, Per. Dev., Family, Carpentry, Hookworm and Roundworm.

Speaking of worms in Biology, there is a Kimbar and Gray Physiology with "June Smith" on the inside. Sorry, only the name. If you want to know what became of your Carpentry I notebook, here it is, Chuck. The notebook is tagged —"Charles Galen Miller" followed by a list of girls.

The drawer contains a lovely book "The American Language"—H. L. Mencken, unmarred by fingerprints, dog ears, or amateur sketchings. Another book, "Six-Place Tables"—McGraw and Hill— belongs to a Joe Whalen. Here's an interesting little black address book complete with addresses of Eau Claire girls. Don't crowd.

Five fountain pens, Parker, Stratford, Wearever, and Conklin, are there along with seven Eversharps. Some have visible ink supplies, fine points and some — not so fine points. The drawer begins to look as though it had lost itself from a rummage sale when you plow through the millions of gloves, mittens, and scarves. The two umbrellas would be ideal for rainy weather — if it ever rains again.

Hm — plenty of keys here, just in case you are worrying.

I found a black cosmetic purse there, complete with all the fixins' of rouge, lipstick, cream and knife. Don't ask me "how come the knife." Also present at the gathering was a little black and red coin purse.

Jewelry — one gold chain, three rings and a miniature basketball. The gold chain, unique in design, would shine on someone's glad rags. One ring, a girl's sterling silver, has a huge, blue-green genuine glass set. An initial ring — G.A.P. — 10 K. gold. Change your names and collect this ring — worth it. Another initialed class ring — D.P.G., 1938, D high school. The slightly tarnished basketball is a 1940 B champion.

Found: In the Lost and Found drawer — one finger — slightly smashed, containing fingernail. Oh, hey! come back here with that — it's mine.

WHEN BELLES ARE PEALING

1st Souse: I've got fifty nickels.
2nd Souse: And I've got a list of cute phone numbers.
1st Souse: Hooray! Lesh go out and ring belles!

SILK SCREEN PRINTING POPULAR AT STOUT

since the wood finishing and graphic arts departments have given it more emphasis in their courses. Mr. Wigen, of the finishing department, and Edwin Howe, a student, have cooperated in developing instructional units for adult student teaching which will be used by Mr. Howe. Howe has had considerable amount of experience with silk screen printing and has written and printed a small attractive pamphlet on the process.

Miss Druley has introduced silk-screen printing into her senior advanced art class and Mr. Howe has assisted her with the work.

Freehand drawing II, under the direction of Mr. Ray, has also done a considerable amount of silk screen work. The architectural drawing notebook cover has been standardized as one of the projects.

During the last quarter all free hand drawing I students have had some experience in silk screen manipulation, and in the high school practice classes each student completes a silk screen job.

Printing IX, a course in Graphic Arts, introduced and taught by Mr. Baker, has also given considerable attention to the silk screen process. Silk screen printing is not new here at Stout; as far back as 10 years ago C. W. Hague, then head of the Stout Printing department, did experimental work, and Mr. Ray says that four years ago a graduate student did some of this work in his department. Dean Brown and Joseph Tondryk have been very active in this work, having it as a hobby. Dean described the process, "Ten Minutes With Silk Screen Printing," for his master's degree in the Stout Typographical Society. Brown and Tondryk did their experimenting in both the wood finishing and graphic arts departments.

GAY NINETIES SPIRIT REVIEWED

being led by Joe Howard, 74-year-old master of ceremonies, song-writer, and ex-prize fighter. After a year and a half of sustaining broadcast, "Gay Nineties" is now sponsored by the United States Tobacco company, on Mondays at 8:30 PM.

Beatrice Kay, soubrette on the program, is too young to remember how songs were sung in the 90s, but diligent listening to her elders' reports have made her an authority on the styles of pre-1900 prima donnas. Joe Howard declares her mannerisms are accurate.

Comedian Billy Green writes and acts in the short comic skits with Miss Kay, and altogether the program creates a curiously authentic illusion of originating in a mythical "Broadway Gardens" — a nightspot of the Gay Nineties. —C.B.S.

At a recent tournament at Marquette university, in which 1,000 youngsters participated, a "human chessboard," with children as pawns, was used to popularize the game.

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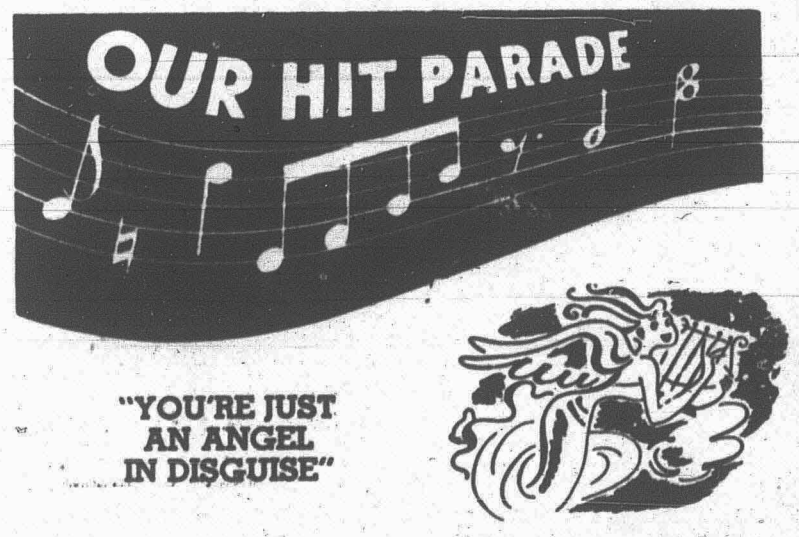
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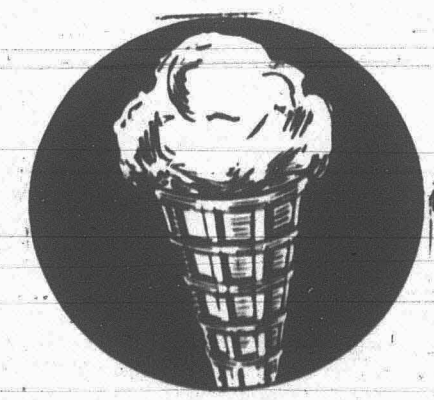


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WOMEN MOVE INTO HOME MANAGEMENT

House Saturday, March 8. Junior and Senior women replacing residents of first six weeks of the semester are: Betty Arnquist, Helen Carlson, Betty Fierer, Lois Latshaw, Edna Mae Melberg, Rosalie Ofstie, Myrtis Petersen, Deloris Post, Marion Schultz, and Genevieve Wolf. Those women moving out of the Home Management House include: Murial Skinner, Ellen Christison, Bonnie Wentlandt, Jeanne Swanson, Elaine Curran, Nel Herrmann, Fern Stefl, Pat North, Marjorie Ruesink, and Betty Goodman.

Last Tuesday the home management class carried out an experiment to discover the most efficient way of setting a table. Using the same menu each time, three methods of setting the table for breakfast were demonstrated. The final trial consisted of setting the table without any planning or forethought; 200 feet of walking were needed to carry out this method. The second trial, demonstrated after some planning beforehand, demanded 80 feet of walking. The final method proved that setting the breakfast table need take only 50 feet of walking if done after carefully planning. The number of feet walked during the table setting were measured by a woman following one, to whom a string was attached. These experiments proved to the class the worthwhileness of planning tasks before carrying them out..

"STRICTLY HOME EC"

The New York "Fashion Futures," sponsored jointly by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Mayor La Guardia, opened the present campaign to make New York the Style Center. Participants included the chief firms in the textile industry, garment trade, dress designers, and retailers. Miss Margaret Case of Vogue, the commentator, emphasized the fact that hundreds of firms had cooperated without receiving credit to present a collective picture of New York as the world's fashion center. Airplane fields, railroad stations, subway entrances, served to dramatize current styles, and nearly 300 models of sport, spectator, street, afternoon, and evening wear were shown. Among the principal fabrics were coverts, tweeds, corduroys, shantungs, jerseys, flannels, and chiffons. Whipcord and corduroy were dominant in ultra-masculine sportswear. Green in dozens of variations was the major color, with beige tones and a range of violet shades as runners-up. The trend toward increased yardage was manifest in bows, trimmings, skirts, and generally flowing lines of the garments. Embroidery and the military note were accentuated, and brilliant colors were featured. Lace is coming back actively, one striking group being composed entirely of lace evening growns. The trend toward shoulder interest is accentuated in the new drop shoulders.

Polls taken by business men in various localities reveal that masculine taste favors tailored clothes and is very much against bright nail polish and too much makeup. As far as tailored clothes are concerned, their wishes are to be granted, for simplicity and smartness run hand in hand; as for the nail polish—well, the poor men have to have something to complain about!

The University of Wisconsin is again in the limelight — on its campus has been discovered a species of soil bacteriuum which is helping develop the butyl alcohol industry in Puerto Rico. This germ has a high capacity for converting molasses into bultyl alcohol. The industry has been hampered in Puerto Rico by a germ-killing virus or bacteriophage which seriously reduced production, but this difficulty was solved by developing a strain of the Wisconsin bacterium resistant to the virus. Just goes to show what a little bacteria will do.

It is interesting to note that others besides home economists are making use of the term "standard." Investigation by medical authorities shows that there are twenty-nine different size teaspoons, resulting in hit-or-miss measurement of medicines in the home. To end this uncertainty, a standard size spoon, made of plastic, is being supplied to druggists who will distribute it by attaching one to each medicine bottle. According to the standard set by the American Medical Association this new spoon has a short, stubby handle and has a capacity of exactly one-eighth of an ounce or one dram.

EXPENSIVE SUIT

"Abe," said Mrs. Cohen, "I was looking at the nicest bedroom suite today, and would you believe it, it only cost one hundred and ninety-five dollars!" "Vot!" exclaimed Cohen, "a hundrec and ninety-five dollars for a bedroom soot. Don't buy it, I can wear my old pajamas."



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Introductory Foods by Osue G. Hughes. Prof. Huges of Ohio University in this excellent book for college students in foods recognizes new trends in teaching in this field. Its aims are simple enough for beginning students, yet challenging and stimulating.

* * *

Talks About Beethoven's Symphonies by Theodore Thomas and Frederick Stock

These essays on the symphonies of Beethoven are "planned to serve as an aid to students and concert goers in understanding and listening intelligently to these master works". The analyses are excellent because of the musical distinction of th authors.

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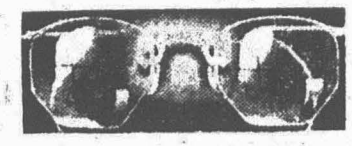
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ALUMNI NEWS

RAY FAMILY FOR STOUT ALUMNI 100 PERCENT

having a continuous membership in National Stout Alunmi Association. Each of the three members of the J.E.RAY family has graduated from Stout. Mr. Ray in 1922; Mrs. Ray in 1934; and Virginia Ray 1940.

After graduating from Stout in 1922, Mr. Ray taught at the Township High School at Waukegan, Illinois. He has a M.S. degree from Ames College at Ames, Iowa, and is now instructor in Architectural Drawing at Stout Institute.

Mrs. Ray, formerly Virginia Burdeck, received her B.S. degree in June 1934. She is a charter member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron Society, and is at the present time chairman of the Menomonie local Stout grad group. Having received her B.S. degree from Stout Institute last year, Virginia Ray is now teaching Home Economics in the Marshfield High School, Marshfield, Wisconsin. She is a member of the Philomathean society, and like her mother, is also a member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron society.

Al Lamb at Wayne Univ

Dear Alumni Secretary:

I am writing to correct an error which appears in the Stoutonia News of February 7.

At the present time, I am with the Detroit Board of Education, Wayne University, in charge of Buildings and Grounds. I left Hamtramck July 1, 1937. I have been with the Detroit Board of Education since then and at Wayne University since July 1, 1938. We have 10,600 students at Wayne, and the problem of keeping them properly housed has become very serious. The main University is located at Cass and Warren Avenue, in Detroit and the three blocks immediately north of the main building. We have eighteen buildings which were formerly residence buildings and are now being used for university classrooms and faculty offices. The College of Law is about a mile and a half south of the main university building in what was formerly Commerce High school. The College of Medicine is located about two miles from the main building in the block adjoining Receiving Hospital. This scatters the University over such a large area that it complicates the problem of administration considerably.

We operate a lost and found department; we assign lockers to students; we also handle all the parking of the automobiles on University property; and have a staff of people work out of our office, furnishing visual aids such as moving pictures, stereoptican slides, and opaque projectors that instructors need for illustrated lectures. The use of visual aids is scheduled through our office. The operation of the auditorium for lectures, convocations, band concerts and such activities is also handled through the Buildings and Grounds office.

Yours very truly,
A. C. Lamb

Douglas Clausen, Stout '39, writes from Ohio University College of Applied Science telling of a planned conference for industrial arts teachers for southeastern Ohio.

Howerd Rathlesberger, mid-year graduate, writes from Milwaukee telling of his activities since leaving school in January. Mr. Rathlesberger is working out a tool-maker's apprenticeship at the Kearney and Trecker corporation of Milwaukee. Mr. Rathlesberger says he is enrolled in the evening technical course of the Milwaukee Vocational school two evenings a week, one evening per week at the Mechanic's Institute at Boy's Technical high school, and one entire day each week at the Vocational School, complying with the Wisconsin Apprenticeship Law. "In addition to this," Mr. Rathlesberger continues, "I'm working forty hours per week at Kearney and Trecker."

NEW POSITION FOR ALUMNUS

West A. Burdick of Madison has been elected director of the newly organized Rice Lake Vocational school. Mr. Burdick was graduated from Stout in 1930 and is a former Menomonie man. This alumnus has been given a contract to July 1, 1942, with an annual salary of $2400. Mr. Burdick was formerly employed in the Wisconsin State Highway Safety Division at Madison.

George Alt writes from Jacksonville, Florida, saying that he has given up his printing position at the John Gorrie Junior High school to teach metals at the Andrew Jackson Senior High school of the same city.

Irven O. Buss writes saying that he has all but one semester completed for his doctor's degree and has accepted a position as research worker for the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service in Wisconsin. Mr. Buss last took work at The Stout Institute during the 1939 summer session.

Edward J. Kriz, '39, writes from Fort Madison, Iowa, telling of local activity in defense training courses. Courses in blue print reading and welding were recently organized.

MRS. WM. REDGREN TO TEACH

Mrs. William Redgren (Janet Johnson), May, 1940, has accepted a position with the State Department of Vocational Education in Georgia. Starting March 1, Mrs. Redgren will be Home Economics instructor in the Home Management house on the N.Y.A. resident project in Madison, Georgia. Mr. Redgren, 1940, is employed as metal shop foreman on the project.

Mrs. Redgren's position includes having complete charge of the practice home and teaching one class a day. There is another teacher who supervises the sewing room. This position is for twelve months.

F. V. POWELL CONFERS WITH FACULTY

on educational committee of the Industrial Education division of the Stout Institute

Mr. Powell, assistant state superintendent, Department of Public Instruction, is visiting The Stout Institute today to discuss questions., some of which are the following: (1) How can student teaching be strengthened to better prepare students for active participation in the field of Industrial Education; (2) What is being done in connection with elementary industrial art; (3) What is the trend in industrial arts for girls, and (4) questions on the drawing bulletin.

Mr. Powell, Mr. Ray, Mr. Green, and Mr. Bowman are meeting to do some work on arrangement of the material to be published in a bulletin on "Drawing." The bulletin is the result of two years work done by the Wisconsin State Curriculum Committee and will be published this summer. Mr. Bowman is chairman of the committee, and Mr. Powell the representative of the state department.

Manuel Gondra, freshman engineering student at University of Texas from Asuncion, Paraguay, must translate his texts as he studies them.

Professors and students have gathered for the University of California library some 200,000 pages of valuable source material relating to the history of California.

WILSON HOME — —

(continued from page 1)

findings of his department. In this communication the engineering department expressed a preference for the college union idea, and then without regard to the use to which the building is to be put, added recommendations concerning the reconstruction of the porte-cochere, the roof and dormer problem, the plastering, the wiring, and the heating. A recommendation was made by the department that an attempt be made to get the approval of the W.P.A. project directed toward the necessary repairs and improvements. A recommendation was made, too, that the dormitory campus heating plant be enlarged and improved with the addition of a large new boiler to take the place of two old boilers and an extension of the heating lines to the new dormitory. The construction of the new heating plant means the wrecking of the brick structure now housing the dormitory heating plant and the reconstruction of a new heating plant on a larger scale.

It is quite possible that this particular project may become the largest construction job of the year in the city unless a much needed new high school building is approved by the people by voting for the bond issue now being urged by civic workers, and construction is begun during the year.

MAP'S PRESENT — —

(Continued from page 1.)

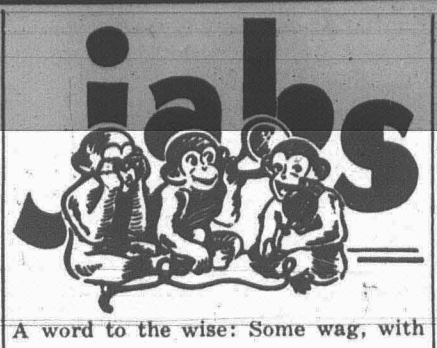
Govin, Simon Stimson; Charles Dart, Professor Willard; Robert Hageseth, Si Crowell; and William Benson as Wallee Webb.

Other individuals and groups involved in work on the production are the various extras, including the choir group, wedding guests, and funeral mourners. Electrician Ward Cowles and assistants, Phil Ruehl and Larry Clarke; assistant director, Lois Jean Gregg; stage crew, Jack Chase, Gordon Lindberg, Bob Nimtz, and Jerome Contney; sound effects man, Clinton Koch; costume committee, Jane Klatt, Jane Rockman, and Miriam Spoor; publicity committee, Lloyd Vandeberg and Paul Lefstad; and the makeup committee have also been mainstays for work completed on the play.

"Our Town" will begin at 8:15. Tickets should be secured before 3:00 at the M.A.P. desk in the first floor corridor of the Home Economics building.

STOUT GLEEMEN HOLD MEETING

last Thursday in the new music room. This group is organized with the idea of singing as a recreation. Leon Young was elected chairman of the group. Meetings will be held Thursday evening in the music room from 5 to 5:30 o'clock. At the present time there are a sufficient number of basses but one or two tenors are needed.



A word to the wise: Some wag, with a perverted sense of humor, (some crook without a conscience) removed about 50 hooks from the coat rack near the cafeteria. The price of old brass must have risen tremendously to make the removal worthwhile. If the hangers are not already sold or melted down why not return them, fella, perhaps, to the maintenance department. Did you realize, Mr. Fellow, what a strain you'll put on the state budget if these coat hooks aren't returned? Notes from the Winona game: Harold Richter . . . the cheer leader?, at the last found it within the scope of his interests to get on the floor with the rest of the "yell weedlers" . . . Where have Pittman and Trezona been raising their voices previously? F.O.B. meetings must be fertile training ground for making oneself heard. Incidentally, this organization, we hear, is getting weak-minded. F.O.B. intends to furnish the talent and leadership for a week's activities and entertainment some time this spring. We shall see . . . The "German" band filled the bill completely as "between-the-halves" entertainment. Wischan must have spent years collecting the talent and costumes. The band obviously spent a great deal of time rehearsing (all of fifteen minutes—it is reported) to achieve such tone and smoothness. In any case, one couldn't complain about the rhythm; Behm and Tyler worked overtime at that.

Understand, Junior Class, this is not a complaint about your excellent—really swell—barn dance; just a comment picked up from a dude farmer, a low-down tanglefoot, "Gosh, I wish they'd given us job sheets for some of those old-time steps we were supposed to attempt." However, everyone caught on to the "Flying Dutchman." If one didn't learn, one didn't dance much. "Man's Fancy: Imagine, Sam Barich "doodling" Sara Keeler all over his note books. Has this Hall resident affected your equilibrium Barich? If your acts have some hidden meaning, Sam, we will be glad to publish any details you wish to offer.

Money changed hands last Saturday night. Rabid Minnesota fans, and are we wrong when we call George Dragich and Bob Douglass, rabid fans, took it on the chin. Some smart Wisconsin sympathizers "opened all the stops" and had these Minnesota rooters just aching to be cleaned, to have their next two weeks spare change taken away, which it was. Moral: Don't bet? No. Don't bet on Minnesota!

It's "Our Town" tonight. Be there. Who knows, Clinton Koch might start the record in the wrong place again.

EARNED IT

Clifford: Who gave you that black eye?

Odin: Nobody. I had to fight for it.

Roberta Pton Longden, headmaster of Wellington college, England, was killed recently by a German bomb.

Morningside college Seniors Fred Davenport and Garry Wallman, who were tied in the all-campus election, are serving in a dual role as class president.

A party of tourists came upon an Indian brave riding a pony. A heavily burdened squaw walked beside him.

"Why doesn't the squaw ride?" asked the tourist.

"Ugh," said the Indian, "she's got no pony."

—Royal Purple

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STOUT TAKES ANOTHER, BEAT WINONA 52-41

To Chalk Up Fourth Straight Victory. Superior Next

to face Stout in conference game.

Winona got the jump on the Blue Devils in the opening minutes but Stout soon got its bearings to make it a close battle until the closing minutes of the game. Winona, with Captain Duncanson leading the offensive, gave the Blue and Whites a tough battle with the first half ending in a 22-19 Stout favor. Duncanson hit the nets four times in the opening frame, but Harley Hesselman poured in 13 tallies to offset the Winona star's total.

The game continued to be close during the earlier part of the closing frame, but the boys opened up in the last few minutes of the game and breezed to their fourth straight victory by a decisive margin.

Harlan Hesselman and Captain Duncanson shared the evening's scoring honors with 17 points each. Hesselman coasted during the second half, or he would have been well over the coveted 20 mark for the evening. "Copperhead" Hammond and Jack Hesselman each coined 10 and 9 tallies respectively for his evening's work, with Bill Peterson netting 6 markers. For Winona, Spencer had 6 and Eastin and Ritcher each had 5. With this win under their belts, the squad looks forward to the game with Superior tonight. Superior can be beat, and with the right spirit and confidence our boys are the ones to do it. A victory over Superior would force the present leaders to a tie with La Crosse for first place and give Stout undisputed possession of second place. Stout winds up their season's play with a game against the Bemidji, Minnesota, Teachers Saturday night at Bemidji. Bemidji has had a very successful season and are co-champions with St. Cloud of the Minnesota State Teachers Conference. They have also been invited to participate in the National Teachers College tournament to be held in St. Louis. According to the latest reports, they have accepted the invitation. The Blue Devils will give a good account of themselves in both games, and with a few breaks will come home with an unfinished record of six straight victories. Win or lose our team deserves a pat on the back for their comeback after a rather disastrous first semester's play. Let them know that you appreciate their performances this past season.

BOX SCORE

STOUT	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Hammond	5	0	2	10
Chartraw	0	0	0	0
Hammerberg	1	2	2	4
Young	0	0	0	0
Roen	1	1	2	3
H. Hesselman	6	5	1	17
North	0	1	0	1
Peterson	2	2	4	6
Onarheim	0	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	0	2
J. Hesselman	4	1	2	9
Brown	0	0	1	0
	20	12	14	52

WINONA	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Foss	2	0	2	4
Arns	0	0	3	0
Richter	2	1	4	5
Raymond	0	0	1	0
Gabrielson	1	1	1	3
Calhoun	0	0	2	0
Duncanson	7	3	2	17
Eastin	1	3	1	5
Spencer	2	2	4	6
Carlson	0	1	0	1
	15	11	20	41

NYA TEAM TIES WILKENS FAMILY

for lead in the intramural league after wins over the K.F.S. and Lynwood Blue teams respectively. Games were played in the gym of the I.E. building. Walker led the Wilkens Family in scoring while Lein led the pace for the losers.

Wilkens Family—30	FG	FT	F
Rafferty	3	0	2
Sandow	3	1	1
Walker	6	0	2
Wegner	1	1	3
Weinstein	0	0	2
Prajnak	1	0	2
	14	2	12

K.F.S.—19	FG	FT	F
Lein	2	2	0
Schlough	1	1	1
Moon	1	2	0
Haakenson	1	0	0
Fritz	0	0	2
Colbrese	1	0	0
Christenson	0	2	0
	6	7	3

The N.Y.A. Center, co-leaders at the present time, inflicted a severe drubbing on the Lynwood Blue quintet. The score was 38-15. Grunsted and Rafferty led the winners in scoring and Brusen was the offensive cog along with Lucey for the losers.

N.Y.A. Center—38	FG	FT	F
Attman	1	2	0
Ingwell	0	0	0
Grunsted	6	2	2
Grass	3	0	0
Rafferty	4	0	2
O'Connell	2	2	0
	16	6	4

Lynwood Blues—15	FG	FT	F
Leigh	1	0	0
Silvius	1	0	2
Richter	0	0	1
Brusen	3	0	1
Lucey	1	3	4
Kramschuster	0	0	2
Nerbun	0	0	0
	6	3	10

The Lynwood quintet handed out a defeat to the Condors by the score of 24-12. Perry played a good all-around game and Peterson was outstanding on offense for the winners.

Lynwood—24	FG	FT	F
Hughes	0	0	0
Krieb	0	0	1
Crosland	0	0	2
Perry	2	2	2
DuCharme	1	0	0
Adams	2	2	0
Peterson	5	0	3
	10	4	8

Condors—12	FG	FT	F
Dragich	2	0	1
Stori	0	0	1
Anderson	1	2	3
Confer	2	0	2
Plad	0	0	0
Belcastro	2	0	1
Hamilton	0	0	1
Becker	0	0	0
	6	0	6

The defeat that was inflicted on them by the "S" Club forced the F.O.B. quintet from first place to third. Loer and Formoe led the scoring for the winners while Schwartz and Notebart supplied the scoring punch for the losers.

"S" Club—23	FG	FT	F
Richter	0	1	1
Loer	2	3	1
Jessel	1	1	0
Formoe	3	0	2
Harmon	2	0	2
DeChiara	1	0	1
	9	5	7

F.O.B.—20	FG	FT	F
Morrison	0	0	1
Kvitle	0	0	1
Schwartz	5	1	0
Quilling	0	0	0
Christiansen	0	0	2
Pittman	1	1	2
Bitney	0	0	1
Notebart	3	0	2
	9	2	9

IN THE BUCKET



STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Wilkens Family	3	1	750
N.Y.A. Center	3	1	750
F.O.B.	2	1	667
Lynwood	2	2	500
"S" Club	2	2	500
K.F.S.	1	2	333
Condors	1	2	333
Lynwood Blues	0	3	000

SPORT WRITER MEETS TOUGH OPPOSITION

Stoutonia Readers:

It has been your sports writer's good luck to spend an enjoyable two weeks vacation at home while nursing along a mild case of epidemic parotites—mumps to all of you who have had it. I hope some of my good friends will be kind enough to write up a few stories for the sports page. The basketball fellows deserve a good story on their last Friday night's win over that fast fighting Winona bunch.

I wish the boys a lot of luck on their trip for this week end. It will mean a lot to everyone at Stout, including Coach Johnson and his Blue Devils if they put up a good game with these two championship teams. Wish I could be with them, but———

Wes Schlough

BOWLING INTRAMURALS WON BY SMA'S

in the last games which also included badminton and shuffleboard. The Philos were second, the Pallas Athenes third ond the Y.W.C.A. fourth. The teams that have taken part in the intramurals are: Philomatheans, Hyperians, S.A.A.'s, Pallas Athenes, Y.W.C.A., Town Girls, Tainter Hall and Annex. Highest single scorers in bowling were Marion Becker, 172; Blanche Moy, 170; and Millie Bauman, 151.

Each activity in the intramural lasts three weeks. All the activities in the intramurals run at the same time. In the last group of intramurals seven members from each organization were required to be present: three for bowling, two for shuffle board, and two for badminton.

VICT'RY CROWD DANCES AT SWEATER HOP

in the gym. Elated over the victorious basketball game preceding the dance, the students gave vent to their excitement by dancing to the "canned jive" of the P.A. system Friday night in the gymnasium. The dance carried out an athletic theme of the W.A.A. with a ticket representing a basketball being pinned on each participant. According to Kay Michaels, president, any profit made is to be used to help finance the forthcoming water carnival sponsored by the W.A.A. organization. Virginia Mae Olson was general chairman of the dance. Posters for advertising were made by June Tracy. Dorna Little and Juanita Ross made arrangements for the use of the P.A. system.

SENIORS LEAD PANEL DISCUSSION

before Woodville P.T.A. Wednesday night. "Why Do Adolescents Need Parents" was the subject of the panel discussion in which Carl Wischan, Phil Ruehl, Norman Wedekind, Charlotte Roethe, Doris Rydberg, and Marion Gullickson took part. The various topics discussed included the responsibility of the teacher toward the adolescent and of how school activities can prove beneficial. Grades and I.Q.'s together with rationalizations and wishful thinking were brought forth as problems of youth. Recreation was considered and how the community can aid in eliminating the problem of delinquency by providing amusement. Parent-adolescent and boy-girl relationships were seen to tie into the emotional factors of growing up. The change from the child to the adolescent was regarded as being perhaps the most descisive adjustment that an individual ever needs to make.

A general audience discussion followed the presentation by the group.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB HOLDS DISCUSSION

on "Economic relations of the United States with South America" at a regular meeting held at the home of Dr. Shafer Sunday, March second. Ralph DeGrand and Louis Schmidt presented the topics on South America, and Eileen Reardon reviewed current events. Florence Koehler and Betty Arquist prepared the food. The topic at the next meeting of the International Relations club on March 23 will be "The Dutch East Indies and the Far East."

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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What a week—SSA dance on Saturday, candidates presented at assembly Wednesday. Thursday is the big election day. And don't forgit—Monday is Saint Pat's day. Here's wishin' ye the top of the morning. :—: :—: :—: :—: :—:

All-Student Election Thursday

SSA CANDIDATES FILE PETITIONS FOR OFFICE

For Coming Year. Louis Schmidt And Adrian Dorsch Filed Petitions For SSA President

with the Joint Committee Wednesday, March 12, at the office of the Stout Student Association. Petitions of other candidates filed with the Joint Committee are as follows:

Vice President — Carole Hermann, Mildred Baumann, and Alvin Wutti.

Secretary — Mary Dorick, Doris Gehring, Dorothy Geving, and Kathryn Johnson.

Treasurer — Jean Anderson, Clarence Johnson, and Thomas King.

Petitions were ruled out by the Joint Committee because the applicants were unqualified, according to the SSA Constitution, for the office petitioned.

Candidates for SSA offices filed, along with the petitions, the following qualifications for candidacy of office:

Louis Schmidt: Presidential Candidate; Kenosha, Wisconsin; Junior; Treasurer of Freshman class, Treasurer of Sophomore class, Treasurer of S.T.S. for 2 years, President International Relations Club; receiver of Eickelberger scholarship, K.F.S. scholarship; member of E.P.T., Stoutonia, K.F.S., and S.T.S.

Adrian Dorsch: Presidential Candidate; Rhinelander, Wisconsin; Junior; Vice President Lynwood Hall; Member K.F.S., M.A.P., and Arts and Crafts.

(Continued on page 2)

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—BUT VOTE

TRUSTEES WILL DISCUSS USE OF WILSON HOME

Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 17, 18, and 19 at Madison. President Nelson will meet with them at that time.

Regardless of the use of the building, the only money available for reconstruction work on that project is from the Eichelberger fund. As a result, the building after altering shall be known as Eichelberger Hall. Architects that have appraised the building have unanimously recommended that it would be much more economical to alter the buliding into a student union that a dormitory. President Nelson also made the observation that because of complications of state finance, brought about by the present war, it will be a long period, perhaps 25 years, before money and the opportunity will present itself for a student union.

One definite statement was issued on future plans for the building, and that was that regardless of the building's use, the heating system will be connected up with the central plant used for the dormitories at the present.

FIRST ACTUAL FLIGHT INSTRUCTION RECEIVED

by the second semester flight students, Saturday, March 8. Each student received a half hour of instruction from Mr. Jahnke, the flight instructor. The extreme sticky condition of the snow caused some difficulty in getting the planes off the ground. On one occasion, it took three men to push the plane, with the motor wide open, in order to gain enough flying speed to get the airplane off into the air.

Flying has been suspended for a short period while a new floor is being put into the hangar. The C.A.A. requires a floor in all airports training students, and until the floor is completed, flight instruction is suspended.

MISS ANTRIM HONORED AT SUPPER PARTY

given by Miss Druley and Miss Walters on Sunday evening, March 9. Among the many lovely gifts which Miss Antrim received was an etched-glass cream and sugar set from the women of Tainter Annex. In the evening shortly after "quiet hours" were over, Miss Antrim surprised the Annex women by calling them together and serving them individual birthday cakes decorated with lighted candles.

SSA ALL SCHOOL DANCE IN GYM SATURDAY

will be the last bit of entertainment supervised by the present officers according to John Richter, SSA president. Music for the dancers will be furnished by Johnnie Johnson and Top Hatters. Decorations for the dance have not been announced, but Mr. Richter promises to end the term of the present officers with a flourish of atmosphere and entertainment. It is known that more than 300 rolls of colored crepe paper have been purchased for the decorations.

SSA members who do not wish to dance, and dancers who want diversion, will be entertained in the club rooms on the second flour of the gymnasium. Table tennis, billiards, cards, and music will be offered.

Members of the SSA are reminded by Mr. Richter that guest slips are required for all out-of-school guests. These guest slips may be obtained, without charge, at the SSA office and should be applied for as soon as possible.

The next all school dance to be given will be under the supervision of the officers to be elected by the students Thursday, March 20.

VOTE THURSDAY, MARCH 20

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, March 14—
8:30 Lynwood Hall Resident Party

Saturday, March 15—
8:30 S.S.A. Dance—Stout Gymnasium

Sunday, March 16—
Symphonic Singers at Stanley and Chippewa Falls
3:00 The Aley Sisters—Stout Auditorium

Monday, March 17—
St. Patrick's Day
12:15 Recorded Symphony—Beethoven's Emperor-Piano Concerto: Second Movement to the First Symphony
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:30 E.P.T.

Tuesday, March 18—
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega

Wednesday, March 19—
11:00 S.S.A. Election Speeches
6:30 S.T.S.
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, March 20—
12:15 Recorded Symphony—Beethoven's Emperor—Piano Concerto: Second Movement to the First Symphony
4:30 S.S.A. Election of Officers

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—BUT VOTE

7:00 Hyperians
7:00 Pallas Athene

Friday, March 21—
Party
K.F.S. Swimming

Saturday, March 22—
State Swimming Meet

Sunday, March 23—
Symphonic Singers at Mondovi and Eau Claire

THIEVES ENTER BLDG. ESCAPE WITH LOOT

Stout Witnesses Second Big Robbery In One Year As Matron Discovers Ransacked Office

of President Nelson's secretary, Miss Becker. The thieves broke into the office of the business manager Thursday night, March 6, and took between $1000 and $1200 in loot from the safe. This was the second robbery in a year.

Entrance was gained to the building by jimmying a basement window, and breaking the catch. The burglars then made their way to the first floor and into President Nelson's outer office. Here they found the door locked. The thugs neatly removed the molding and glass—placed both against the wall, thereby gaining entrance into the office of Miss Becker, President Nelson's secretary. This same procedure of entry was used last May 2.

Once into the inner office, the robbers made their way into Business Manager Funk's office and picked

(Continued on Page 2)

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—BUT VOTE

FOB FRATERNITY PLANS GALA WEEK

beginning April 27, and continuing through Friday, May 1. This week is to be something different in the way of entertainment and interest. The tentative date for the affair is set for the week of April 27. Each day of the week something different is going to be put over. Several of the ideas that have been brought up are an assembly program, a style show, a mock wedding, a tea, social gatherings, and an all-school dance. A different committee for each day has been named thus making sure that a variety of stunts will be given. Grant Bakken is the general chairman of FOB-week. The committees for each day are as follows: Monday—B. Weirman, chairman; W. Bitney, B. Rudiger, F. Quilling, D. Robertson, J. Hammond; Tuesday—D. Volp, chairman; J. Johnson, J. Schwartz, B. Schlice, Irv Behm; Wednesday—G. Christianson, chairman; B. Douglass, I. Bensman, Arlin Johnson, J. Hesselman, D. Binstock; Thursday—R. Pittman, chairman; H. Kvitle, B. Andrews, H. Hesselman, R. Chartraw, B. Wegner; Friday—J. Lockerby, E. Morrison, C. Moe, J. Warren, and G. Bakken, D. Trezona, chairman.

LSA TO PRESENT PLAY "IN TIMES LIKE THESE"

to the Lutheran Students association of the Eau Claire State Teachers college. The presentation will be Tuesday, March 18 at Rev. Eastvold's church in Eau Claire. "In Times Like These" is a two-act play. A college class room of L.S.A. meeting place is the setting for the first act. In the second act, the audience is transported in imagination to a mission field in China. Thomas King is the director of the play. Assistant director is Jane Klatt. Mrs. E. B. Steen is also helping with the play. Local L.S.A.'ers have been rehearsing lines for a month, and expect to give a polished performance. "In Times Like These" was written by Robert Esbjornson, retiring regional president of the L. S. A. Local L. S. A.'ers and others interested will have the opportunity to see "In Times Like These" at a future date.

LYNWOOD MEN SELECT ST. PATRICK'S DAY

for the theme of their all-date dance, which is to be held Friday, March 14, at 8:30 in the gym, according to Adrian Dorsch, general chairman. With the popular band of Weeb Philips, dancing will be the main event of the evening. This dance is being classed as the best party that Lynwood Hall has put on in several years. To elaborate the evening a floor show is being planned.

An all-date affair, dance programs will be given to be filled out this week.

Upon entering the party, envelopes containing script money which will be used to obtain the refreshments, will be handed out to Lynwood men. Soft drinks and sandwiches will be served.

The club rooms will be open where free pool and ping-pong will be played.

Adrian Dorsch has appointed John Richter chairman of the decorating committee; Louis Schmidt, chairman of refreshment committee; Robert Vonier as chairman of the clean-up committee.

TOWER STAFF DOING FINAL WORK

as March is the last month for activity on the yearbook. Gretchen Voechting, Tower editor, reports that with a few exceptions all pictures have been taken and sent to the engraver, Arrangements for printing the annual were completed last week with the Chippewa Printery at Chippewa Falls. Selection of a cover, the design of which was made by John Starel, associate editor, is now being considered. "Most of the remaining work," says Miss Voechting, "consists of writing the stories and preparing the copy for the printer. We have a lot to do, but with a cooperative staff, it will be done on time."

SOCIETIES GET PLEDGING LISTS

from Dean Michaels last Saturday morning as "rushing" was closed officially for the semester. This was followed by the parties being given by the society members in honor of their new pledges. Saturday afternoon the Philomathean Society had an informal tea at the home of Miss Van Ness, the Philomathean advisor, where each new pledge was presented with a red rose corsage with the Philo insignia on the stem. The Philo pledges are Kathryn Johnson, Naomi Matthes, Barbara Wagner, Lucille Hartung, Geraldine Grundeman, June

(Continued on page 6.)

STOUT VISITED BY STATE EDUCATOR,

F. V. Powell, Department of Public Instruction, Friday, March 7. Mr. Powell met with The Stout Industrial Education Committee and discussed questions on student teaching, girls in industrial arts, and material on the drawing bulletin.

Material for the drawing bulletin presented at the conferences, was approved, and now work can go forward to complete the book. The Wisconsin State Curriculum Committee will meet in Madison or Milwaukee April 4 and 5. Progress reports and final arrangements pertinent to publication will be discussed at this meeting.

JUNIOR DUES COLLECTED BY OFFICERS

Numerous Juniors Have Paid But Others Have Made No Attempt To Pay. At A Meeting Of Class

officers, it was decided that no junior class member may attend the Junior Prom on May 10 unless his dues for this year are paid in full. The junior class dues are one dollar and fifty cents for the year.

Within a short time a complete list of the junior class will be posted on the bulletin board with notification of the amounts they have paid and amounts still due this year and back dues.

"If the officers don't see you, please see them," requests Arnie Lien, junior class president, of all members of the junior class who have not paid their dues.

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—BUT VOTE

"LET FREEDOM RING" THEME OF '41 RALLY

announces Eileen Behrens, president of Home Economics club. A meeting of the rally committee chairmen was held Monday night. Definite plans were made and a tentative program was set up. The patriotic theme will be carried out in the entire program, Miss Behrens reports. Some of the highlights of the day will be the style show, art and other exhibits, and movies.

The rally, to be held Saturday, April 26, will be attended by home economics students from high schools throughout this region.

Miss Behrens asks the cooperation of every home economics student at Stout as the success of the rally is dependent upon the contributions of all women in school.

M'LA SALLE PLANS JOINT MEETING

with Eau Claire for Sunday, April 20. The affair will consist of a mass communion-breakfast in commemoration of the Eau Claire Newman Clubs' 25th anniversary.

Last Tuesday night Father Haugns, chaplain, and Bob Nerbun, president of the local Marquette-LaSalle organization, met with the Eau Claire Newmanites at one of their regular meetings and outlined plans for the joint gathering.

The meeting consisted of two brief talks, one by Father Wyland of Eau Claire and the other by Father Haugns, which was followed by a discussion of activity programs and a comparison of notes between the two groups. After the meeting, group singing entertained the group until lunch was served. Mr. Davies, president of Eau Claire Normal, and Mr. Brenner, former Eau Claire Normal instructor, were also guests at the meeting.

Marquette-LaSalle will hold its regular communion-breakfast this Sunday, March 16, after the 9:00 mass. Eileen Reardon, Helen Ann Beranek, and Julia Maurin will prepare the breakfast. At the meeting definite plans will be made for the joint meet in April, and an election of officers will take place. Wednesday evening the nominating committee of Edna Koss, chairman; Ione McMahon, Charles Finney, and the officers met and prepared a list of nominees for Sunday's election.

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS "OUR TOWN"

last Friday evening. The leading roles were splendidly portrayed, but the success of the play was in no small part due to the effective backstage work — the lighting and sound effects had to be perfectly timed. This play, because of its complicated pantomime and lack of properties, was really one of the most difficult ever produced at Stout. The large number of costumes necessitated the use of four dressing rooms.

After the play the cast sent a bouquet of roses to Miss Erickson's home in appreciation of her work. Miss Erickson wishes in behalf of the cast and herself, to thank those members of the faculty, townspeople, and students who cooperated with her in making the play the success it was.

SCHMIDT, DORSCH ARE PREXY CANDIDATES

The platform of the candidates for S.S.A. President were announced Wednesday, March 12, following the acceptance of the candidates petitions. The presidential candidates will elucidate on the platforms at the presentation of candidates at the assembly, Wednesday, March 19.

Until that time the rough drafts of the platforms the men are campaigning for are as follows:

Mr. Schmidt

It seems that each candidate seeking the S.S.A. presidency is supposed to have an elaborate platform to present to the students on the week before election.

To me it seems foolhardy that any candidate would make a lot of statements about things he plans to do when in most instances he is powerless to do anything. I believe the

(Continued on page 6.)

Mr. Dorsch

I, Adrian (A. J.) Dorsch, hereby announce my candidacy for the office of President of the Stout Student Association.

I am a Junior at Stout, and have been an active member in the M.A.P's, the Arts and Crafts Club, K.F.S., and am now vice president of Lynwood Hall. I have always given my time and effort to the extent of

(Continued on page 2)

THE STOUTONIA

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AGAIN—THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE IS WANTED

This is the time of year that the "political bug" strikes or should strike the Stout campus. Do we suddenly "point with pride," "view with alarm," wave flags, hold rallys, and discuss burning national issues? Yes and no. Sometimes we merely become aware of the fact that the election for S.S.A. officers is at hand. We realize that once again some of our active students will run for four of the most important offices in school. We recognize that much of the success of the coming year, from the students' point of view, will depend upon the careful selection of our student government officers. We appreciate the privilege of student government and are eager to do our part by thinking carefully, then voting. Or do we? If we don't, then we should. The S.S.A. election is something entirely up to us, the students. It is our obligation to take an active interest in it and in the candidates for office. Personal likes or dislikes should not form the basis of our judgement, but the ability of the prospective officers should. After we have weighed the candidates and their promises carefully, then it is up to us to vote. If each of us does this conscientiously, then we know that we have done our part to promote a representative school government with officers chosen and backed by a majority of the students.

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—BUT VOTE

MAILBAG

Dear Editor:

I do not know why people should pick on you to write to, but seeing that most of them do, I will also.

This letter does not pertain to the director of the play or actors, for they did a wonderful job. We should all take off our hats and really honor them for their hard work to present such an interesting show, but I de believe that we, the student body, teachers, and the public, should instead of taking off our hats, pull them way over our ears for the poor way in which the reserve seat situation was handled in the balcony.

The tickets for the play went on sale early Thursday morning, and everyone made a grand old rush to get a good seat, especially the boys who had dates. Then everyone very happily sat back thinking of the wonderful seats they secured until the night when the curtain was to go up. Well, just a few minutes before curtain time we all gathered to possess the reserved seats we had secured Thursday morning, but to our surprise, found someone else in them. The author of this also came finding someone else in his seat, but thanks to one of the four or five ushers they cleared him out after quite a fight, with words, and he sat back to watch the rest come in. One certain couple received poor reserved seats but they came early and took over a from seat, and refused to give it up.

Now, if we are going to have reserved seats and if they are going out a long time ahead, let's keep them reserved, and no one will have to be thrown out; otherwise we will all come with our supper and sit it out. Wonder if the students shouldn't be classed on the same level as the town folks. They had their seats reserved It distracts from a good show to have to fight for your seat.

Now if we are going to have reserved seats let's have them reserved or else do away with pretence of getting our seats early.

First Nighter

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—BUT VOTE

ALL STUDENT — —

(Continued from page 1)

Carole Hermann: Vice President Candidate; Menomonie, Wisconsin; Sophomore; member of Stoutonia, M.A.P., and S.M.A.

Mildred Baumann: Vice Presidential Candidate; Neilsville, Wisc.; Sophomore; vice president L.S.A.; member of Girls Glee Club, Band, Y.W.C.A., Philometheans, and L.S.A.

Alvin Wutti: Vice Presidential Candidate; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Sopnomore; member of K.F.S.

Mary Dorick: Secretary Candidate; Highland Park, Illinois; Freshman; member of S.M.A.

Doris Gehring: Secretary Candidate; Bloomer, Wisconsin; Freshman; member of Stoutonia, Band, and Hyperians.

Kathryn Johnson; Secretary Candidate; LaCrosse, Wisconsin; Junior; member of Stoutonia, and Philomatheans.

Dorothy Geving: Secretary Candiddate; Downing, Wisconsin; Sophomore.

Jean Anderson: Treasurer Candidate Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Sophomore; member of Stoutonia.

Clarence Johnson; Treasurer Candidate; Luck, Wisconsin; Junior; treasurer of Junior class and K.F.S.; member of E.P.T., K.F.S., and S.T.S. Thomas King; Treasurer Candidate; Springfield, Massachusetts; Junior; secretary Lynwood Hall, treasurer Symphonic Singers, band librarian; member, Alpha Psi Omega, Symphonic Singers, Band, M.A.P., and L.S.A.

"Candidates for the different offices will be presented to the student body at the general assembly Wednesday, March 19." At this time it is customary for each presidential candidate to state the platform the candidate is offering to the student body.

"The election of candidates will be held in the main corridor of the H. E. building Thursday, March 20, between the hours of 4:30 and 5:45." Voting will be conducted by the Australian ballot.

"Official publication of the election results will be published in the Stoutonia Friday, March 21."

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—BUT VOTE

DORSCH — —

(Cont. from page 1)

my ability for the interests of the students at Stout and for the good of the school. It has been my pleasure to have officiated on many committees for various functions of the student body. One of the parties which I helped to organize and promote was Lynwood Hall's All-School Christmas Party.

If I am elected to this important school office of President of the S.S.A. I will continue to give the student body my full support and cooperation in promoting the various projects and functions we are interested in as Stout students, and, to faithfully perform the routine duties of the office itself without any partiality.

Adrian Dorsch

QUESTION OF THE WEEK



'TEN-SHUN!

IS MILITARY TRAINING FOR COLLEGE MEN

In the second "Question of the Week" these students have indicated what the average student believes in regard to this currently debatable subject, "Do you think college students should be exempt from military service?"

Le Roy Olson: I don't think they should be exempt if the others have to go, but they should be allowed to finish their term.

Carl Pagel: Should not be exempt, but if their number comes up during the school year, they should be deferred until after school closes. A person at school is no better than anyone else in this regard.

Louis Schmidt: Yes, I firmly believe that college students should be exempt until such time as they have completed their education.

George DeRubies: I belive that students, as citizens, should participate in military duty.

Jack Hesselman: I believe college seniors — possibly juniors — should be exempted from military service.

Ray Chartraw: College students should be exempt until they graduate. Many students, if taken out of school before they graduate, would not return after their service period was up.

Florence Koehler: Yes, especially if the student is putting himself through. Continuity in formal education is more valuable than sporadic studies.

Nick Colbreese: Compulsory military training for college students should be required, but training should be brought to the school.

Bob Douglas: If a graduating senior is drafted, does he get a position after serving a year?

Jane Rockman: I think all college juniors and seniors should be exempt. Freshmen and sophomores are too young for the draft. Give the fellows a chance to get the college education that is needed to get ahead in this world.

Violet Bublitz: Yes, I think college students should be exempt because they are preparing themselves for a service which is just as important to the coutry as military service, and it is also work which will be beneficial in peace as well as wartime.

Mr. H. M. Hansen: No! But he should not be taken out of school before his college training is finished.

Bob Wierman: No. This type of training would not do anyone any harm, but the student should not be taken out of school for that purpose.

Doris Rydberg: Yes! We have no military training here and if the United States is going to remain a democracy we must have men who are prepared to protect our rights. College men are the more intelligent men and in order for an army to be effective we need them for the leaders.

Ralph Stellrecht and Earl Thompson: We belive that no college student should be exempt from the present one year of military training, but ROTC should be instituted in all colleges which could be substituted for the one year's service.

Ed Stanfel: No. 697, going in July: One year of training never hurt anyone. I think it's okay.

L. A. Clark: When the student is in training for some vocation which would be valuable for training men who are not in the army program, he should be exempt.

Kathleen Michaels: I think that if military service is to be required, it should be placed either just after high school and before college, or just after college. I think the military service just after high school would be preferable because at that age most people are not certain just what they want from life, and a year in the army might have a stabilizing effect. In this connection it might be a good idea for the girls too.

THIEVES GAIN — —

(Continued from page 1)

the combination of the safe. In the previous episode, nitroglycerin was used to blow the combination.

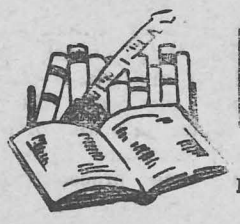
After removing the money from the safe, the culprits rummaged through other compartments of the safe looking for other valuables. Miss Becker's desk was ransacked for stamps and anything of value. Likewise, President Nelson's office and desk was entered and searched. Here the thugs missed an envelope of stamps that had either fallen from the drawer in the search or was laid aside to be picked up before leaving.

James Redgren took photographs of the fingerprints that were found and the photographs were forwarded to the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D. C. to be compared with those taken after the first entry.

Mrs. Brown, a matron in the building, came upon the looted offices at 6 a. m. as she started to perform her clean-up duties. She immediately called President Nelson and informed him of the entry.

The safe was covered by insurance against theft by the destruction of the lock, but the insurance did not cover theft by picking the combination.

VOTE THURSDAY, MARCH 20
VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—BUT VOTE



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Sheet Metal Projects For Prevocational Students by Sidney Schwarz and Alfred Johnston.

The fundamental principles governing selections of material in this book are: utility, artistic appeal, and basic processes. A useful and helpful volume.

Sapphira And The Slave Girl by Willa Cather

The Virginia of Willa Cather's girlhood is the scene of this long awaited new novel by the famous author of My Antonia and Death Comes For The Archbishop. While it lacks the strength of her novels of the Nebraska prairie, it is absorbingly interesting, with much of Miss Cather's charm of style and grace and felicity of phrasing.

Learning the Ways of Democracy by the Educational Policies Commission. The sub title announces this to be a "case book in civic education." It is comprehensive — timely — and well arranged and written.

Twilight Of Man by Earnest A. Hooton A scholarly and stimulating book on the development and present status of the human race written by a distinguished scientist.

VOTE THURSDAY, MARCH 20
VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—BUT VOTE

"WESTERN UNION"

Latest best seller brought thrillingly to life on the screen is Zane Grey's "WESTERN UNION," Technicolor production which opens at the Orpheum Theatre Saturday for a four day engagement. A trigger-fast action film of the roaring West, it depicts the building of the telegraph line from Omaha to Salt Lake City.

Produced on a spectacular scale, "Western Union" has a superb cast headed by Robert Young, Randolph Scott, and Dean Jagger.

VOTE THURSDAY, MARCH 20

LUTHERAN STUDENTS HAVE GET TOGETHER

at Our Saviour's Lutheran church last Sunday, March 9. The L.S.A meeting started at 4:30. The game of the afternoon was table tennis. Chili, crackers, pickles, cookies, and coffee were prepared and served by team captain Carl Pagel, Edna Mae Melberg, and Charles Webert. During the course of the meal, the L.S.A. officers Clinton Knutson, Jane Klatt, Vivian Tetzloff, and James Christopherson each gave a brief report on the L.S.A. workers' conference attended in Minneapolis on Saturday, March 8. Clinton Knutson, president, presided at the meeting of the Lutheran students.

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Dennis O'Keefe in
"BOWERY BOY"
Selected Shorts 10c-15c
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Mar. 18-19-20
Walter Wanger PRESENTS
JOHN FORD'S Production of
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
The LONG VOYAGE HOME
John Wayne Thomas Mitchell
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MUSIC ORGANIZAIONS SPONSOR SHOW

as a combination of a fashion review and musical numbers on Sunday afternoon, March 23.

The first appearance this year of the Symphonic Jazz Band, a twenty-five piece orchestra, will be another feature.

The various shops and beauty parlors of the city are contributing gowns and services. All models are women from Stout. This is the fourth style show to be presented by the muscial organizations.

ALGEBRA CLASS REVIEWS NEW GUIDE

in self-testing says Coryden L. Rich. The old courses, Math. I and Math. II, have now been merged and entirely reorganized into a compact semester course entitled "College Algebra (Mathematics 209)".

Mr. Rich has been working on this new course during every spare moment since the close of the last regular school year. Because of this reorganization, it became necessary for Mr. Rich to replace the old, single quarter test guide by a new test guide. It consists of 117 pages.

The preface to this guide is written by Dean Bowman. The book itself is divided into six parts: the Foreword, which gives the purpose of the booklet; Part I, which consists of the aims and objectives, as well as the content of this course; Part II, a series of tests covering the minimum requirements of the course; Part III, answers to the tests in Part II; Part IV, solution of typical problems which experience points out as giving the most trouble to students; Part V, consists of several sheets ruled so that the results may be recorded.

The tests in Part II are divided into three groups. The first group, the preliminary tests, are short achievement tests, indicative of the ability in arithmetic necessary for success in algebra. The second group, the "ss" tests, is a collection of completion tests covering the important facts, principles, and processes which the student must know in order to successfully solve the "ss" tests. The third group, the "s" tests, consists of the problems which students must solve. There is an "ss" test and an "s" test for each unit of the course.

The purpose of this self-testing guide is: (1) to aid each student to diagnose his own shortcomings, and to conquer them, (2) to outline the work in such a way that the teacher may readily differentiate his assignments to fit the student.

Dr. May M. Bunken, Professor of Mathematics, State Teachers College, Oshkosh, Wisconsin offered her assistance to Mr. Rich with helpful suggestions on the 1932 edition for its improvement.

Constructive suggestions were offered by several of the instructors at The Stout Institute. Special acknowledgement is also due Dean Bowman, Mr. Tustison, Mr. Antrim, for checking the English, and to James Bressler.

ART PUPILS SCULPTURE FIGURES IN SNOW

under the supervision of Miss Druley. The creative arts and crafts classes are experimenting with the various media of art expression including group work on finger-painting, charcoal, frescoal, pastel, water-colors, oil-painting, and snow-sculpturing. After the group experimentation has been completed, each members of the class will decide which aspect of the subject she prefers and will work independently on the project for the remainder of the semester. Last week near the south entrance of the H. E. building activity and work in the snow was being carried out. The members of the creative arts and crafts class were working on the snow-sculpturing medium. Before begining the project, the women were divided into two groups and after sketching a lion and lamb on the board, proceeded to sculpture them from snow. Miss Druley recommends this type of work because it teaches the women to work together in groups, is healthful, fun, and develops a sense of form. Miss Druley has also suggested that snow-sculpturing provides interesting and competitive entertainment for winter parties and group projects.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

March 15
Richard Fryklund, Alf Rasmussen, William Young

March 16
Florence Koehler

March 17
Roger Haberman, William McKanna

March 18
Paul Lefstad, Patricia Malone, Edna Koss, Howard Schwebke

March 19
Carol Skorstad, Kenneth Valaski

March 20
Marjorie Goodrich, Virginia Nel, Clinton Koch

March 21
Louis Stacker

Teacher: "Johnny, who was Anne Boleyn?"
Johnny: "Anne Boleyn was a flat iron." Teacher: "What on earth do you mean?" Johnny: "Well, it says here in the history book, 'Henry, having disposed of Catherine, pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn'."

—Racquet

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WHAT GOES ON IN A NURSERY SCHOOL

The time is 8:30 a.m.; the setting is the third floor of the H.E. building of The Stout Institute, and the scene is the nursery school. Children accompanied by mothers or fathers are being left in the care of student teachers and Miss Tracy, supervisor of the nursery school, until 2:30 in the afternoon. Just what goes on behind the doors of the childrens' playroom and sleeping room? Have you ever wondered? Miss Tracy has been kind enough to provide this reporter with answers to many of the questions. This semester, tots between the ages of 18 months and 4 years are attending nursery school. Each morning, directly after arriving, the children are taken to the school nurse for a health inspection. Throats as well as skin of necks, arms, and wrists are examined for signs of any sort of contagious disease. Free play until 9:30 follows the examination. During this time the children do not engage in organized play of any sort. Clay, paints, crayons, blocks and other means of entertainment are available for each child to amuse himself as he pleases. Oranges and cod-liver oil follows the playing period. During trips to the bathroom, each child is taught to wash his hands and face, comb his hair, and brush his teeth, using the comb, toothbrush, and washcloth that has been assigned. These utensils, together with an individual locker and slipper cabinet are marked with the picture of an animal or toy. Each child recognizes his own utensil by the particular picture he knows to be his own.

Whenever the weather is permissible, student teachers take the children outside for a period during the morning. At 11:00 the children either gather around the piano to sing, listen to the victrola, or play with the rhythm band instruments. This is followed by a story, and at 11:00, a fifteen-minute rest period before dinner begins. The nutrition department takes care of the food each day. Usually, two teachers and four children eat at each table. After dinner the children prepare to sleep until 2:00 After sleeping, a lunch of graham crackers and milk is served them, and parents call to take them home.

The nursery school teachers are junior women enrolled in the Child Development course. Each student is assigned one major child to observe and two minor children in case the major should be absent. The women work four hours a week, one of these hours being spent in observing the particular job assigned. A report of the personality study of the child and his growth from the beginning of the semester to the end is written by each student in the form of a term report. The reports are filed in the nursery room desk for reference and use by all students.

"STRICTLY HOME EC"

The new wheat flour, known officially as enriched flour, whatever its brand, is wheat flour to which has been added at least 1.6 milligrams thiamin, 6.15 milligrams nicotinic acid, and 6.15 milligrams iron for each pound of flour. This definition or standard of enriched flour was developed cooperatively by the Committee on Standards of the Millers' National Federation, a committee of eminent nutritionists, and the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Although this flour has extra nutritional value, it looks, tastes, and bakes like the white flour homemakers have used for years. Actually, enriched flour has the essential vitamin and iron value of whole wheat, with none of the disadvantages of the latter. The reasons for selecting thiamin, nicotinic acid, and iron are sensible ones — they are nutrient substances naturally present in wheat and they are the nutritive factors that nutritionists have found to be most often lacking in the American diet. Thiamin is the vitamin that has been called the "pep vitamin" — it has to do with the health of the nervous system and the digestive tract, it is essential to growth, it plays an important part in the maintenance of appetite, and it is essential to the body's utilization, or metabolism, of carbohydrates. Nicotinic acid, known to chemists for more than 75 years, has only recently been identified as the B-vitamin that is called the pellagra-preventing factor. Like thiamin, it looks like a very fine white crystalline substance that is indistinguishable from flour when mixed with it. Most family flours, including the popular self-raising flours of the South, are being enriched. The label on the bag will carry the words "Enriched Flour," in addition to the brand name. Consumers will therefore know what they are getting. It is important for them to know that only when a flour is labeled "Enriched Flour" does it contain the amounts of thiamin, nicotinic acid, and iron required by the standard. The cost of this improved flour will be only slightly higher than other wheat flour. Millers are eager to keep the cost down so this flour will reach the greatest number of people.

Home economists will be interested to know that the latest edition of Art and Everyday Life by the Misses Harriet and Vetta Goldstein is recently off the press.

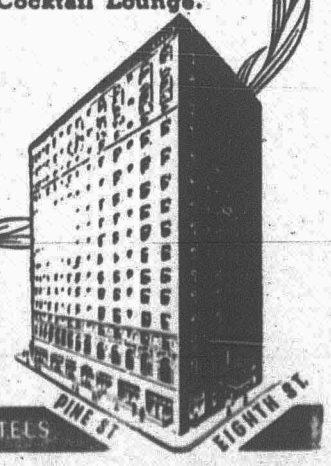
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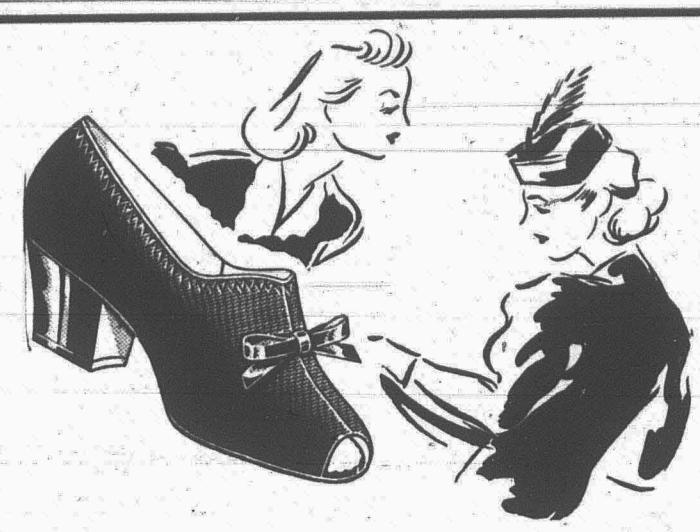


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PHONE 149

all take on our fires and really honor?

ALUMNI NEWS

BOB KEITH WRITES

The following letter was received from a former Stout student, Robert Keith, who is now in the United States Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama:

Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mr. Baker,

I would like to make a little change in the address that was printed in the Stoutonia a few weeks ago. My present address is:

F|C Bob Keith, Class 41-C Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama

Also, I won't graduate until April 26. I changed from the Basic Flying School to the Advanced Flying School on February 10.

Maxwell Field is a beautiful place, and, as do all places here in the South, has green grass all the year around. We have a swell golf course, a very nice swimming pool, and several nice tennis courts and squash courts.

The planes we fly are North-American 600 H. P. B. C. 1As and A. T. 6As. They're heavy planes, weighing 6000 pounds, which cruise, with wheels up, about 160 miles per hour. I started formation flying Monday, and next week I start cross-country work. We go to many places close by the air corps—Chattanooga, Tennessee— Birmingham, Alabama— Atlanta, Georgia— Pensacola, Florida— New Orleans, Louisiana—and many other cities. Most of our cross-country is done at night, and takes lots of "on-the-ball" flying.

I enjoy the flying very much. The ground school is tough and, of course, isn't very interesting. We have had about 5 days of rain here and instead of flying, we've been going to ground school all day, so we'll finish up all of our ground school next week. That will leave us morning, afternoon, and night to fly, so we should finish up our course here about the 10th of April. We have to wait for Kelly Field to graduate, so we hope to get 10 days furlough and come home. I'll admit I have been a little homesick at times, but up until a week ago we have been kept so busy we haven't had time to get homesick. From September 10, 1940, when I entered the air corps, until last week, we flew 7 days a week and sometimes even went to ground school 7 days a week. Lately we have had Wednesday afternoons and from Saturday noon to Sunday night off, and it helps us a lot. I believe all of our flying was getting stale. I have certainly enjoyed the Stoutonia since I've been away from school. My friends at Stout have kept me pretty well posted on the news, but a lot of it slipped by them. Congratulations to the Stout Basketeers! I wish I could have seen them take Eau Claire especially. They must have a swell bunch of boys.

I suppose I had better get to bed now —something I don't believe I ever did at home—in bed at 9:15 P. M. and up at 4:45 A. M. You see, we are usually in the air before it is light, and we have to eat and clean our rooms before we go to the flying line. I wonder what it will feel like to sleep until noon again! !

Best wishes to Faculty and Students.

Robert H. Keith.

Sister Mary Theophania, who received her bachelor of science degree from Stout Institute in 1921, died March 1, 1941. Sister Theophania formerly was a dietition at St. Francis Hospital in LaCrosse.

A Stout alumnus, Elizabeth Trettin of Appleton, Wisconsin, has received her CAA pilot's license at Western Union college, LeMars, Iowa. Miss Trettin, 1939, is employed as home economics teacher in the LeMars high school.

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—BUT VOTE

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beauchamp, Dundalk, Md., announce the birth of a son, James Clarence, on January 23. Mr. Beauchamp, a graduate of 1936 is employed by The Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore, as an instructor in drafting. Mrs. Beauchamp, the former Lois Styer, is a graduate of 1937.

A son, Timothy Canfield Schafer was born at the Waimea hospital, Waimea, Kauai, T. H. to Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Schaefer of Eleele, Kauai, T. H. This is their second child. Mr. Schafer is a member of the class of '33.

Miss Evelyn Borchert, graduate of 1931, has resigned her position with the Kraft Mercantile Company and leaves next week for Petosky, Mich. where she has accepted a position in the office of a Clinic.

Fred W. Megow, '27, head of Megow's, Howard and Oxford Streets, Philadelphia, Penn., expresses a faith in N.S.A.A. and firm belief in its opportunities by sending in a check to cover four years dues. Mr. Megow now has the distinction of holding the record for advance payment of dues. "A good investment," says Fred.

VOTE THURSDAY, MARCH 20

EDWIN SIEFERT WINS PROMOTION

Edwin Siefert, graduate of 1936, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siefert, North Menomonie, before taking up his new duties at Washington, D. C. He has been promoted and transferred from his position in the Headquarters Air Corps Institute to the Emergency Staff at Washington D. C. to work in accordance with the U. S. Office of Education and the Civil Aeronautic Authority.

Before his present work in the Air Corps Institute Mr. Siefert was employed a year in the Air Corps Technical Schools as an instructor, and previous to this in public education as a vocational instructor in the Senior High school at Spring Valley, Illinois.

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—BUT VOTE

EAU CLAIRE SYMPHONY ENTERTAINS

at assembly under the direction of William C. Keller, with a program of concert music at the regular assembly program Wednesday, March 12, in the Stout Auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Keller, was organized three years ago as a part of the Federal program of assistance to musicans. Since that time the group has become well known throughout Northwestern Wisconsin. At the present time the organization consists of 15 members.

Mr. Keller, who is conductor and first violinist, is the outstanding artist of the orchestra. Mr. Keller has a background of several years with the Metropolitan Opera company of New York and for many years was first violinist with the Minneapolis Symphony under Walter Damrosch.

The program of classical and popular music was made up of the following selections:

Russian Sailors Dance.....Giliere
Praeludium .....Jarnefelt
Ol' Man River.....Kern
On the Trail.....Grofe
Waltz of the Southern Roses.....
..... Strauss
Two Dances from the Bartered Bride
..... Smetana
Juba .....Dett
Ruy Blas.....Mendelssohn
Anchors Aweigh.....Zimmerman

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—BUT VOTE

THE ALEY SISTERS



The Aley Sisters will present a piano recital in the Stout auditorium, at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 16, under the sponsorship of the Menomonie American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. Admission price for Stout Institute students will be 25c.

ALEY SISTERS TO PRESENT RECITAL

Of Piano Solos And Duos, Sunday, March 16, 3 P. M., In Stout Auditorium

Merry Joy, age 11, and Elaine, age 14, were scholarship students of the famous pianists Josef and Rosina Lhevinne. The sisters have been acclaimed for a brilliant technique by music critics of the West coast and the northwestern part of the country. Music lovers claim the work of the girls on two pianos as spectacular and in form with the increasing vogue for two pianos.

The Aley Sisters have given successful performances throughout the western and midwest states on the concert stage and on radio programs. Recent broadcasts have been the feature of the Rudy Vallee program and the Cedric Adams broadcast.

The concert, brought to Menomonie by the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, will consist of the following numbers: **On Wings of Song,** Mendelssohn-Liszt; **Country Gardens,** Grainger; **Fantasie Impromptu,** Chopin; **Arabesque,** DeBussy; **Rondo Capriclose,** Mendelssohn; **Clair de Lune,** DeBussy; **Dance of the Gnomes,** Liszt; **Waltz,** Arensky; **Hopak,** Moussorksky; **Moonlight Sonata. I Adagio sostenuto, II Allegrette, III Presto agitato,** Beethoven; **Blue Danube Waltz,** Strauss-Schutz-Evler; **Waltz,** Brahms; **Etudes,** Chopin-Maier.

The admission price for the Stout Institute students will be 25c.

DR. SHAFER TALKS AT MEETING

of Mississippi Valley Historical association meeting at Milwaukee April 25. The paper, entitled "Our Heritage of Hope," is a study of American dreams for the future since 1865. The Mississippi Valley Historical association is the professional association of historians in the Middle West.

Businessmen of Fremont, Neb., raised $3,500 for Midland college in a Midland Emphasis week.

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—BUT VOTE

BOOKLET SUMMARIZES KNOXVILLE WORK

in the Industrial Arts department for the school year 1939-40. Hugh J. Betts, Stout graduate of 1924, now Supervisor of Industrial Arts in Knoxville, Tennessee, has the publishing of a short booklet on the activities of that department. There were four curriculum revision committees, each of which submitted at the close of the year its course of study outlines to be used as guides in each of the four required courses (Mechanical Drafting, Woodwork, Metals, & Electricity.) The committees also came to the agreement that the same basic information be taught in each school in all required shop and drawing courses.

VOTE THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Walter J. Aune, 1933, formerly an instructor in Knoxville, Tennessee, is now teaching in Duluth, Minn.

Sad Story

"If you refuse me," he swore, "I shall die."
She refused him.
Sixty years later he died.

—Dak. Sci.



The "Mighty" Manual Arts Players scored moderately with "Our Town." Wonder if we always laughed at the right moment; was the wedding scene amusing? Could the stage manager have been more forceful? Could Emily's voice have been modulated somewhat? Could George have had more backbone? Could Mrs. Webb have been less shrewish? Minor points of course. The third act was particularly well handled. Many an eye was teared.

How to relax; Dr. Shafer's "honky-tonk" piano, aired at the Freshman Frolic, must provide an excellent medium of recreation when he turns from his papers and books. His performance provided the best rendition of "St. Louis Blues" in barrel house style that's been heard around Stout ... Would Dean Price appreciate having his sidewalk shoveled? He would and could since the walk always needs snow removal service. Bring your own shovel, though, for, judging by said sidewalk's all-winter condition, Dean Price has lost his ... Mr. Funk must feel by now that a "piggy" bank would serve the cashier's office adequately (if the easy manner in which the burglars entered the vault indicates anything). Just give us the word, Mr. Funk, specify whether it should be an Iowa razorback or perhaps a Wisconsin Berkshire, and the collection will be started ... Plucked by the wayside, Ray Pittman — night-watchman — has a previously undiscovered side to his character. Ray adores flowers so much that he has taken to watering potted plants which Miss Callahan is particularly anxious about. The Eng. Lit. class of which "Pitt" is a member, has thoughtfully provided a sprinkling can to ease the nocturnal chore . . . If the maintenance department will furnish materials and equipment, a volunteer committee has offered to remove the offensive "EC Forever" which defaces a prominent Stout Lot structure. This slogan makes a great ad for all who travel highway 12 to see.

Olivet college inadvertently may have found a means to attract male students — by dropping football.

College officials announced that with elimination of football as an intercollegiate sport enrollment has increased from 269 to 271 and the percentage of male students has increased noticeably. —ACP

PIANO RECITAL GIVEN BY ALEY SISTERS

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 16, AT 3, IN STOUT AUDITORIUM

SPONSORSHIP OF MENOMONIE AMERICAN LEGION DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS.

STOUT INSTITUTE STUDENTS ADM. 25c

Sleek and suave for a smooth silhouette

SLENDERWEAR
LASTEX PANTIES
AND GIRDLES



by Luxite REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

ENJOY A MEAL
OR EVENING SNACK
at the
ANCHOR CAFE
620 BROADWAY

SUPERIOR TAKES BLUE DEVILS 55-33

In Final Conference Game, At Superior On Friday Night, March 7.

The lads from Superior proved to be the superior right from the start, the first half ending in a 35-16 Stout deficit. The big guns of the champions in the opening frame were Engdahl, Welch, and Ed. Rehnstrand. Engdahl connected with 4 field goals and 5 charity tosses, Welch sunk 4 buckets and 2 free tosses, and Rehnstrand contributed 4 buckets for their chores in the first half. Stout in the meantime, connected for eight buckets, Bill Peterson and Harley Hesselman sinking 3 and 2 each respectively, and Hammond, Onarheim, and Roen each accounting for 1.

Stout, after a disastrous first half, settled down in the closing frame and were outscored by only a 20-17 margin. Engdahl continued to be hot counting for 7 more tallies for Superior while Hammond and Chartraw accounted for 6 and 4 points respectively for the Blue Devils.

Engdahl took scoring honors collecting a total of 20 points followed by Welch with 13 and Rehnstrand with 9. Bill Peterson led the Stout offensive with 9 points, Hammond connected for 8 tallies, and Chartraw and Harley Hesselman each accounted for 4.

This victory enabled Superior to be sole possessors of first place and the championship. Had they been defeated by Stout it would have placed them in a two-way tie with LaCrosse. Although the defeat was a disappointment to the Stout basketeers, there is no reason for embarrassment to be defeated by a team with the high calibre, offensively and defensively, of Superior. They are truly champions in their own right and should do very well in the forthcoming tournament to be held in St. Louis, Missouri.

BOX SCORE

Stout	FG	FT	F	Pts
Onarheim	1	0	0	2
Hammond	1	1	2	3
Roen	1	1	2	3
Hammerberg	0	0	0	0
Chartraw	1	2	0	4
H. Hesselman	2	0	2	4
Peterson	3	3	4	9
Young	0	1	0	1
J. Hesselman	0	0	4	0
Miller	1	0	0	2
	12	9	15	33

Superior	FG	FT	F	Pts.
E. Rehnstrand	2	0	1	4
Dixon	0	0	0	0
Morris	0	0	1	0
Welch	5	3	0	13
Urbaniak	0	0	0	0
Ed. Rehnstrand	4	1	0	9
Blanc	1	0	0	2
Engdahl	7	6	3	20
Muller	2	0	3	4
Johnson	0	1	1	1
Neehak	1	0	1	2
Howard	0	0	1	0
	22	11	10	55

WILKENS FAMILY SHARE TOP HONORS WITH NYA

quintet by defeating the Lynwood Blues 39-30. Lucey and Brusen led the offensive attack for the Blues while Rafferty excelled for the winners.

Wilkens—38	FG	FT	F
Weinstien	0	0	4
Wegner	2	2	4
Sandow	1	2	1
Walker	3	1	1
Krajnak	2	1	3
Rafferty	6	5	1
	14	11	14

Lynwood Blues—30	FG	FT	F
Brusen	4	3	2
Weiland	0	0	0
Leigh	1	2	3
Lucey	4	4	3
Kobin	0	0	3
Silvius	0	0	0
Becker	1	0	1
Slota	0	0	2
Kramschuster	0	0	1
	10	10	14

The Lynwood quintet won its third straight by defeating the K.F.S. 32-22. Lynwood's chief scorers were Peterson and Adams while Colbrese and Brown led for the losers.

Lynwood—32	FG	FT	F
DuCharme	2	0	2
Krieb	0	0	0
Adams	4	1	0
Perry	1	1	2
North	2	1	1
Hughes	0	0	0
Peterson	4	3	2
	13	6	7

K.F.S.—22	FG	FT	F
Lien	1	0	3
Brown	2	1	1
Christenson	1	0	2
DeGrande	2	0	0
Hawkinson	1	0	2
Fritz	0	1	1
Moon	0	0	1
Colbrese	2	2	0
	9	4	10

The N.Y.A. quintet inflicted a severe thrashing at the expense of the F.O.B.'s by a score of 44-19. Rafferty and Grunsted continued their fine offensive feats while Schwartz and Christianson led in scoring for the losers.

F.O.B.—19	FG	FT	F
Schwartz	0	7	1
Johnson	1	1	2
Christianson	3	0	2
Quilling	0	0	0
Pittman	0	0	4
Bitney	1	1	0
	5	9	9

N.Y.A.—44	FG	FT	F
Rafferty	8	1	3
O'Conell	1	1	4
Doan	1	1	2
Grunsted	7	1	1
Ottman	1	0	3
Ingwell	1	1	2
Grass	0	1	0
	19	6	15

Andrews and Harmon led the "S" Club to a 32-27 win over the Condors. Confer and Belcastro were the offensive cogs for the Condors.

"S" Club—32	FG	FT	F
Loer	1	1	1
Richter	0	1	2
Jessel	1	1	2
Formoe	1	0	0
Harmon	2	2	1
Moe	2	0	0
DeChiara	1	0	1
Andrews	4	3	1
	12	8	8

Condors—27	FG	FT	F
Poppenberger	0	0	3
Belcastro	4	0	4
Confer	5	1	1
Plad	1	0	2
Dragich	-	-	-
	12	3	11

The K.F.S. defeated the "S" Club in a game where the nets were sizzled for a 70-55 count. Harmon and Jessel led their respective teams in scoring with 24 and 23 points respectively.

K.F.S.—70	FG	FT	F
Hawkinson	7	0	3
Moon	2	1	0
Wutti	8	0	1
DeGrande	5	1	1
Harmon	12	0	2
	34	2	7

"S" Club—55	FG	FT	F
DeChiara	7	1	2
Moe	2	0	0
Formoe	2	1	1
Richter	4	0	1
Jessel	4	0	1
	26	3	6

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Wilkens	4	1	800
N.Y.A.	4	1	800
Lynwood	3	2	600
F.O.B.	2	2	500
"S" Club	3	3	500
K.F.S.	2	3	400
Condors	1	3	250
Lynwood Blues	0	4	000

SUPERIOR AND BEMIDJI LEAD IN NATIONAL CONTEST

at the first round of the National Collegiate Basketball tournament held in St. Louis, Missouri, Tuesday March 11. The Rehnstrand brothers, Ed and Ernie, coined 18 and 8 points respectively to lead the Superior Peds to a 51-42 victory over the Morningside College from Sioux City, Iowa.

The Bemidji, Minnesota State Teachers College defeated Kansas State Teachers College, from Pittsburg, Kansas 35-33.

STOUT CAGERS LOSE TO BEMIDJI

In Close Battle, 37-35, Saturday Night, March 8, At Bemidji, Minnesota,

after receiving a drubbing Friday night at Superior. The Blue Devils traveled to Bemidji to take on the co-champs of the Minnesota Teachers conference. The Stout "cagers" were well on their way to a victory, but lost in the last minutes by the close score of 37-35. Bemidji set the pace in the early part of the game, before the half ended Stout pulled it up to a 17-17 deadlock. For the Blue and Whites, Harley Hesselman again showed his consistent offensive prowess by scoring 10 points on 3 baskets and 4 free tosses. He also held the opposing center, Johnson, who had won the conference high scoring title, scoreless during the time that Johnson played. Ray Oliver, senior forward for the home team, led his team in scoring with 8 points, followed by Deutsch and McCormick with 3 points each. Both teams played steady ball in the 3rd quarter with Stout holding a 30-28 lead going into the final quarter. Continuing to dominate the game, our boys led 35-31 with 1 minute and 55 seconds to go. Bemidji raced down the floor for 3 quick baskets with Haugo, a substitute forward, scoring the winning points. Stout attempted several quick long shots in a desperate effort to tie the score, but the seconds flew by and the gun sounded to end the game.

Stout scorers for the evening were led by Harley Hesselman who finished a grand season by scoring 17 points. Jack Hesselman followed with 8 points, and "Copper" Hammond next in line with 7 points, and Chartraw had 1 point to complete the scoring for Stout. Oliver and Deutsch each had 10 points for Bemidji and Johnson 5 to lead the quintet to a hard but well earned victory.

VOTE THURSDAY, MARCH 20

BOX SCORE

Stout	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Hammond	2	3	4	7
Hammerberg	0	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0	0
Roen	0	0	2	0
Chartraw	0	1	0	1
H. Hesselman	6	5	2	17
Peterson	1	0	1	2
Young	0	0	0	0
J. Hesselman	2	4	2	8
	11	13	11	35

Bemidji	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Kroha	1	0	1	2
Bush	1	0	1	2
Haugo	1	0	0	2
Oliver	5	0	1	10
Johnson	2	1	2	5
Galloway	1	1	4	3
McCormick	1	1	3	3
Isaacson	0	0	1	0
Deutsch	3	4	3	10
	15	7	16	37

SOCIETIES — —

(Continued from page 1)

Buckbee, Eileen Heimstead, and Doris Fuller.

The members of the S. M. A. Society had a "Koffee Klutch" at Dean Peddycoart's Saturday afternoon. Ice cream, macaroons, and coffee were served to the members and to Mary Dorick, Mary Chovan, Margaret Beduhn, Patse Watt, Theo Benkert, Leone Crawhall, Harriet Greenwood, and Ellen Lucksinger.

The Hyperian Society had a theatre party Sunday evening in honor of their new pledges and their advisor Miss Antrim, whose birthday it was. The pledges wore the corsages of yellow roses they had been given on Saturday. Anita Bronken, Borgny Bronken, Betty Lou Garett, Peggy Nichols, Mae Larson, Helen Sasao, Doris Gehring, and Helen Beranek are the new pledges. After the show the Hyperians had lunch at the Marion Hotel.

The Pallas Athenes and their advisor, Miss Rogers, and Mrs. La Pointe entertained their new pledges Monday evening at the Kirk home. Butterscotch revel ice cream, cup cakes, and coffee was served. The new pledges are Mary Jane Jankowski, Carol Skorstad, Gertrude Peterson, Julia Maurin, June Tracy, Margaret Klinner, Jean Olson, Doris Ekholm, Beulah Kyle, June Smith, Lillian Paulson, and Marjorie Tanz.

VOTE THURSDAY, MARCH 20

SCHMIDT — —

(Cont. from page 1)

candidate should be a tool of the students to be used by them to obtain desired action. It would be a good political move to promise positive results on any action taken, but I'm sure it would be an insult to your intelligence to make any such statement.

To be effective, a platform should convey the wishes of the student body, not represent minor sources of disapproval. Many of the things discussed and highly publicized in elections of the past are still here to plague us today. With these evils, we also have a whole new crop to cope with. Briefly bringing those topics back to memory, they are: securing a campus, centralized accounting system, bulletin board revision, better lyceums and assemblies, payment of class dues, more student representation on committees, a union, intersociety, medical conditions, dormitory hours, and a host of others. It seems that with so many things to disagree about, we would be fighting each other all of the time; but as far as I can see, we all seem to be enjoying ourselves at Stout.

I feel that it is the duty of the S.S.A. officers to investigate and find out just why conditions exist as they do and report back to the students. It is then up to the students to take action. Further action by the S.S.A. president should reflect the wishes of the students.

My one and only promise is that I will, if elected, fulfill the duties of my office to the best of my ability and at all times for the benefit of the student body. In that respect, I will do my best to continue and extend the high caliber of the social functions of the last administration.

Louis Schmidt

Wasted

The driving instructor was teaching the awkward pupil how to start a car.

"Put your left hand out to signal you're about to move off; put the car into gear with the right hand; then grip the hand brake. Ease up the clutch with the left foot and gently accelerate with the right, while releasing the handbrake!" he explained.

There was a long pause, while the pupil appeared to think.

"Well, what are you waiting for?" asked the instructor.

"There's nothing useful I could do with my nose, is there?" asked the pupil.

—Montreal Star

Co-ed registration at Eastern New Mexico college increased 12 per cent this year.

After receiving her first college degree 42 years ago, Mrs. John A. Davenport this year entered South Dakota State university law school as a freshman.

--ACP

Rees Robrahan, blind student, is taking pre-law courses at Emporia, Kansas, Teachers college.

SPRING MUST BE ON THE WAY

But we're always there with the best in tasty lunches, cool drinks, and nutritious snacks.

DAN'S EAT CABIN

HEY! HEY!
LET'S GO FOR A
CHEESEBURGER
THE NEW SANDWICH THRILL
AT
Chase's
"THE HOME OF GOOD FOODS"

NEW SPRING HATS
Choose from 200 2.98
Herald spring with a new hat! You'll find tiny brims, medium brims . . . dressed up or down . . . ribbons and veils to flatter you outrageously, whether your head is a size 21½ or a size 23.
KUGLE'S MILLINERY



A little minute is long enough for a big rest when you drink an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It brings a feeling of complete refreshment...completely satisfying. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF EAU CLAIRE, INC.

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Thank goodness — no more hand bills and posters for awhile. Plain, bare wall space will be a beautiful sight. :—: :—: The state teachers' swimming meet is here on Saturday. Let's all turn out for this big event. :—: :—: :—:

Volume XXX. No. 23 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, Mar. 21, 1941

SCHMIDT ELECTED SSA PREXY

HERMANN, GEHRING, JOHNSON

FILL OFFICES OF VICE PRESIDENT, SECRETARY

And Treasurer In Votes Cast In Election Thursday. New Officers Selected In Close Race

in which 445 ballots were counted. Louis Schmidt of Kenosha was the successful candidate for the office of S.S.A. President by defeating Adrian Dorsch. Carole Hermann won over Al Wutti and Mildred Bauman in the vice presidential race. The four women candidates for secretary were Mary Dorick, Doris Gehring, Dorothy Geving, and Katherine Johnson.

Clarence Johnson received the winning votes for treasurer over Tom King and Jean Anderson. The new S.S.A. officers will succeed John Richter, president; Lucille Myron, vice president; Howard Schwebke, treasurer; and Marion Galloway, secretary. Of the original officers elected in last year's election Mr. Richter is the only remaining one in school. The other officers have been elected in student council meetings to fill vacancies left by the other students who left school.

The election culminated two weeks of the noisiest and most colorful campaigning, Stout has witnessed for several years. Beginning two weeks ago, the campaign gradually gained in volume and crescendo until the latter part of this week when the high mark was reached, with the corridors literally covered with campaign posters and dodgers; public address systems blaring, bands playing, and torchlight parades touring the streets of Menomonie.

"IN TIMES LIKE THESE" PRESENTED BY LSA

at Eau Claire on Tuesday, March 18 for the Lutheran students at Eau Claire State Teachers College. Tom King directed the play.

The scene of Act I was in a club room, and represented the usual meeting place of the L.S.A. executive committees. Characters were Ernie, president, Clinton Knutson; Ed, Mission secretary, Charles Weber; Lorraine, secretary, Dorothy Timms; Joan, chairman of the social committee, Lorna Little; Don, treasurer, John Rantala.

Act II is the home of one of the orphan missions in China. John, a young missionary, was played by James Christopherson; Mary, his wife, by Helen Marty; Lin, the Chinese male servant, played by Carl Pagel; Evelyn Berg played the part of Mah-Dah, the Chinese school girl. Jane Klatt and Howard Schwebke gave the prayers from the audience. "In Times Likes These" will be presented in the near future for local Lutheran students and others interested.

CATALOG FOR SUMMER SESSION, 1941

has been sent to the print shop for publication, and will be completed and distributed in April.

There will be an increase in the number of pages as more space will be devoted to visiting instructors and speakers, besides additional description of new courses. A complete change will be made in the foremat (a change of type, color, design, and make-up).

Mr. Baker, head of the printing department, says, "the summer session bulletin has always been a good representation of the institution and this year will be no exception."

The catalog copy is now in the linotype room for composing—and Mr. Baker expects to have completed the printing by the second week in April providing the number of print shop workers is not curtailed.

Distribution of the bulletin is managed through Director of Summer Session Bowman's office. At the present Dean Bowman's office is busy compiling the mailing list. The book is designed by Mr. Baker.

A LETTER TO THE BOSS

Dear John:

It's about a year ago that you were serenading as with "Oh, Johnny." We liked the tune in your campaign and we've liked the tune of your term in office. Maybe it's the sociability you injected into all-school affairs that appealed to us. "Destry Rides Again" was a bang-up beginning and, strangely enough, all of the originally elected officers were there. Homecoming was something to write home to Ma about in addition to telling her about those other all-school affairs.

A recent speech of yours sounded good to us. We agree with your belief that it should take more than a few rebuffs to stop a good worthwhile project; that a united student push is needed to bring about real accomplishment.

We hope the student goverment that you and the other S.S.A. officers have helped in directing will continue to be alive, active and enthusiastic in the coming year with the new officers we have selected.

Yours,
Joe and Betty Institute

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI TO ENTERTAIN CHOIR

at a reception at the Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee from 10 to 11 p. m. on April 18. The reception will be held on the mezzanine floor of the Pfister Hotel immediately following an eight o'clock concert given by the Stout Symphonic Singers at the Athenaeum on East Kilbourne and North Cass streets, Milwaukee. This concert is open to the public. Music organizations of Milwaukee are cooperating to make the concert a financial success.

Vina A. MacArthur, secretary-treasurer of the Milwaukee area Stout Alumni group, reports that elaborate plans are being made for the reception to be accorded the Symphonic Singers that evening. Mayor Zeidler of Milwaukee has been invited and is expected to attend.

Arrangements are being made through reservations and contributions directed to Miss MacArthur.

The Milwaukee Stout Alumni group is one of the most active organizations in the National Stout Alumni association, having been organized several years ago. Activity and interest in Milwaukee has continued to increase each year. L. P. Sprague is president this year.

STS PRINTS BULLETIN FOR SPTA

which is the newly reorganized Stout Printing Teachers' association. The Stout Typographical Society has offered to print the SPTA bulletins without charge to the printing teachers' organization, thus giving practical shop experience in page-makeup and presswork to all the S.T.S. members. The March issue of the S.P.T.A. bulletin is a 16 page publication and contains many articles of interest and help to teachers of printing and graphic arts.

Interest in the S.P.T.A. has steadily increased until the reorganization of the association was the next natural step. Two of the most active leaders in this movement for organization, Elmer Clausen of Central High School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and Adrian Pollock of Lincoln High School, Ferndale, Michigan, were appointed president-editor and secretary-treasurer respectively. The Stout Printing Teachers association is now composed of more than 200 active members and this number is steadily growing due to the increased emphasis of printing in the public high schools.

EVENTS of the week

Friday, March 21—
K.F.S. Party

Saturday, March 22—
State Swimming Meet
Dance

Sunday, March 23—
Symphonic Singers
Passing Show of 1941

Monday, March 24—
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 M.A.P.

Tuesday, March 25—
5:00 Stoutonia
7:30 FOB & KFS Grudge Battle

Wednesday, March 26—
6:30 S.T.S.
7:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Photo Club

Thursday, March 27—
S.M.A.
Y.W.C.A.

Friday, March 28—
W.A.A. Water Carnival

Saturday, March 29—
Philo Dinner Dance

"PASSING SHOW 1941" SPONSORED BY MUSICAL

organizations of The Stout Institute, on Sunday, March 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the Stout auditorium. This event consists of a style review combined with musical numbers. One of the features will be the first appearance this year of the Symphonic Jazz Orchestra. Vaudeville acts will also be presented.

The program is as follows:

1. "Pale Moon" — Symphonic Jazz Orchestra
2. Fashion Review of Sports Wear
3. Girl's Trio, "So You're The One" — Bonnie Wentlandt, Phyllis Nesser, Fern Stefl
4. Suits for Men
5. Strolling in the Park
6. Style Review of Dresses — "Desert Song"
7. Style Review of Children's Clothes

(Continued on page 5)

CASE DESIGN CLASS TAKES FIELD TRIP

under the supervision of H. M. Hansen to manufacturing plants and retail stores in Minneapolis and St. Paul Friday, March 14. The purpose of the field trip was to acquaint the men with structural design, quality of workmanship, and the value of various pieces of furniture.

During the morning, the group were the guests of Mr. Preussler of the Northern Furniture Company. The exhibits of furniture were analyzed for construction and the period of design that motivated the pieces. Luncheon was had at the Art Institute where the class visited the exhibit of period furniture and home interiors. The afternoon was spent in visiting the furniture section of Dayton's department store. During this tour the members of the class were put on their our initiative to examine the details of the construction and design of specific pieces of furniture of interest to the individuals.

JUNIOR PROM TICKETS AVAILABLE ON APRIL 1

The finance committee composed of Adrian Dorsch, Louis Schmidt, and Bernard Ziesmer will have charge of the ticket sales, and will select nine students to sell tickets.

Clarence Johnson, general chairman of the Junior Prom, stated that "due to the size of the gymnasium it will be necessary to limit the number of tickets sold," and urges that you buy your tickets early.

METHODIST STUDENTS PLAN ACTIVE W'K END

by holding a "Backward Party" Friday evening at 8:00, and by having a special speaker for the regular Sunday evening devotional hour. There is one requirement to fullfill before coming to the Friday evening party, according to the committee. This requirement is that everyone must wear some part of their clothing backward. Many different types of games are planned and 15c lunch will be served by the committee composed of; Russ White, chairman, Merilyn Miller, Frances Nulton, and Belva Jackson.

Sunday evening after a fellowship supper, the Methodist students will be addressed by G. E. Sipple, who is a local business man, a leading lay leader of the church and superintendent of Sunday schools.

M'LA SALLE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Marquette-LaSalle held election of officers Sunday, March 16, 1941. Joe Petryck was elected president to succeed Robert Nerbun, Lucille Hartung vice-president to succeed Florence Koehler, Betty Feirer secretary and William Dresden treasurer.

New committee chairmen are: Rosanne Bates, personal contacts; Raymond Chartraw and Edith Lackner, co-chairmen of memberships; Jerome Contney, discussion club; Tony De Chiara, Eucharistic; Mary Govin, program; and John Starel, publicity. Advisors to the club are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brophy, representing The Stout Institute faculty; Mr. and Mrs. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. McKanna representing the church parish and Father Haugns, chaplain.

HOME EC DEPT TO OBSERVE RALLY DAY

April 26. Started in 1935, the Home Economics Rally was originated by some of the Stout home economics faculty and other members of the Wisconsin Home Economics association, according to Miss Michaels, dean of Home Economics. The purpose of the rally, originally, was to provide a meeting for high school students of home economics in northern Wisconsin who could not attend the state meetings held in the southern part of the state, usually Milwaukee. Practically all high schools have student home economics clubs, and the Stout rally affords a meeting once a year for girls in northern Wisconsin. At first, part of the cost for students' transportation to and from Menomonie was met by the student club, division of the state home economics association, but this practice has been dropped.

The first home economics rally in 1935 was attended by approximately

(Continued on page 5)

WAA LIBERTY AQUACADE MARCH 28

sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, will be a gala new leaf in the water carnivals by falling into line with the spirit of Americanism. From this spirit comes the inspiration for the title, Liberty Aquacade and the patriotic theme.

Intramurals in which constestants from each class will take part will be a feature of the evening, as Lorna Little, general chairman says, "Come and cheer for your class." Captains of the women for the intramural teams are: Freshman, Mary Chovan; Sophomores, Juanita Raas; Juniors, June Amundson; and Seniors, Ruth White. The captains for the men are: Freshmen, John Cardinal; Sophomores, Tom King; Juniors, John Richter; and Seniors, Cliff Moe. Other events for the evening will be the formation swimming over which Miss Antrim has been working; the demonstrations of life saving (Bill Schaal, in charge of this part, hints that there will be a surprise awaiting everyone.); music by Borgny Bronken; and last, but certainly not the least, the bathing beauty contest. General chairman for the Liberty Aquacade is Lorna Little. The advisor is the advisor of the W.A.A., Miss Antrim. Other assistants are Marion Henderson, Kay Michaels, and Bill Schaal. Those posters that will appear soon are the work of Yoshiharu Ogata who is doing the advertising.

Admission to this year's aquacade is twenty cents for students and townsfolk alike.

EPSILON P TAU ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

for the coming year at the regular meeting of the society held March 17. Robert Nerbun, Laona, Wisconsin, was elected president of the national honorary society in the industrial arts and vocational education field, to succeed Ralph DeGrand. Other officers are as follows: William Dresden, Menomonie, elected vice president to succeed Norman Wedekind, Wesley Schlough, Boyceville, Wisconsin, elected secretary to succeed Eryle Graper; Lloyd Vandeberg, Neillsville, Wisconsin, elected treasurer to succeed Eryle Graper.

Since the organization of Epsilon Pi Tau in 1933 the offices of secretary and treasurer have been combined and the duties carried on by one officer. Because of the steady growth of the society, and the amount of work required of the individual holding that office, the members of E.P.T. voted to separate the two departments.

NO FUNDS FOR UNION

No money from the Eichelberger Estate fund will be available for the immediate financing of a student union, according to an announcement issued by President B. E. Nelson Wednesday afternoon.

The Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute, who have final jurisdiction over the disposition of the fund, opposed the liquidation of the estate at a recent meeting. The amount of money which would have been raised by converting the estate into cash would have been approximately $20,000 at this particular time.

Plans had been presented to the board calling for the use of $20,000 to finance the remodeling of the Wilson home into a student union with the provision that the new center be named the Eickelberger Memorial Union.

As the result of the board's action, the matter of financing the student center remains in the same position as it was two weeks ago. No additional funds have been provided, and the only sources of cash are:

1. About $10,000 from the present dormitory fund, which can be used for a union.
2. Student fees, which have temporarily been established at $5 per semester per student.
3. Miscellaneous fees from rental of the rooms of the rooms of the Union and also small sums from the sale of reshments. No definite figures are available for these items.

Students will be given a final opportunity to voice their sentiments in regard to the Union proposition at a special election to be held Thursday, March 27. Whether or not they want a student center will be decided once and for all at this election.

President Nelson's summary of the meeting of the State Board of Trustees, together with the results of the

(Continued on page 6.)

THE STOUTONIA

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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MAKE RALLY DAY A SUCCESS!

It may seem early to be talking about the Home Economics Rally Day to be held at Stout on April 26th, but like all good things, it must be talked about and planned for weeks ahead. The home ec rally is important for a number of reasons. For one thing it is one of the best advertisements that Stout has. Capable high school seniors interested in home economics are impressed with what Stout has to offer in this field, and many decide to make it their college choice. For another reason, rally day serves to give us, the students, an over-all view of our chosen field. We see in perspective just what home economics is and what its possibilities are. Finally, it presents a challenge to every home economics student at Stout because it is up to her as an individual and as a part of a group to make Rally Day a success. The extent of her initiative, of her interest, and of her cooperation in all affairs pertaining to the rally will determine the success of the day. As students genuinely interested in home economics, as loyal students of Stout, and as adults who have learned the value of cooperation, let's get together and work to make 1941 Home Ec Rally Day at Stout better than ever.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

March 22
Robert Nerbun
March 23
Marjory Redmond, Leroy Olson
March 25
Leno Caradori, Albert Erickson
March 26
Ruth Pady
March 27
Oral Brown
March 28
Jean Turney



With all the enterprise shown by the campaign managers (and the candidates) it is surprising that no one took to painting ads on Stout wall—or was every available inch covered already with posters. Must be a neat sum the STS cleared these last two weeks. Could it be that this organization pushes election campaigning secretely for its own gain? All kidding aside—though, did S.T.S. members get their printing done more more cheaply than run-of-the-mill candidates? . . . . Did Wednesday nights campaign party for a certain candidate gain more votes than next morning heads?

A gripe: It was pointed out to us that Stoutonia reporters are never there when a good story is to be had. This person felt that the last Lyceum speaker, Capt. Knight, must have been full of good stories to tell and that some enterprising reporter could have furnished the Stoutonia readers with a lively tale had any had enough gumption to step forward. True enough, thanks for the tip.

The eternal FOB-KFS grudge battle flares again next Tuesday night. This makes the third bucket tussle of the season. Aren't you ever going to kiss and make up, boys? We note that the invincible F.O.B. "Hell Week" program hit a snag. They didn't count on Miss McCalmont's reaction — quote — "Shave or else, Mr. Andrews." Bill does begin to look a trifle shaggy (furry is the better word) after three days.

Your reporter, though off to the "cities" to take in the "Ice Follies" last week end (and what a grand show it was) was able to run these few items to earth: Schwebke and Wagner—on the return trip from Ames, Iowa—spent a glorious hour snow drifting somewhere on the road between Baldwin and Hammond last Sunday night. If you know Howie you'll discount that to listening to the radio. What else, with 49 other autos in the group trying to get through the towering drifts . . . . "Stu" North with "Gertie" Peterson at the Lynwood "Irish Wake," and then Saturday and Sunday nights—Uncle "Habe," who previously never believed much in the Stout girl, took over. Does hiking to North Menomonie give much beyond exercise, Ray? . . . . The last to catch the boat, probably, but we report Silvius-Hart are spiffed permanent. Bob Nimtz was Lynwood's man for "Louie" last week end, and next week? and the next? . . . . Lillian Paulson has found Jim DeSwarte's blandishments convincing. The old Milwaukee love is a dead pigeon. Our cosmopolite sophomore prexy (Milwaukee, and Plymouth) can be the sauve smoothie when some "lovely" appeals. Does the look in Jim's eye mean Lil is to be his girl? . . . . A typical conversation with Jim Leigh at the phone. He calls up "the" girl (lucky woman). She answers. He questions, "Are you? You are. Is your roommate? She isn't! Well, call her to the phone." And that's the story . . . .
Right now is the time to strike, Sam. Belecastro, Fern is no longer "Ned Wulk conscious" (at the moment) . . . Hammond is going to have to break up the harem pretty soon. Might be "Jeanie" Maurer is ready to forgive? However, since this is written Tuesday, Friday might find everything cozy again and this bit all for naught.

Note to Lynwood House council: Why don't you close the Lynwood Rec. room entirely to visitors. That inhospitable note you've posted on the lounge bulletin board to the effect that visitors may not read or look at papers and periodicals is not exactly good taste if Stout men not residing in Lynwood are allowed in the room at all. Have offenses been so many and so flagrant that this latest move was required?

Most Inappropriate
"What color bathing suit was she wearing?"
"I couldn't tell. She had her back turned."

"BILL" NEUBAUER FINDS LIFE A SERIES OF "UPS AND DOWNS"

For the last ten years, "Bill" has been the popular elevator operator in the Home Economics building, and when August 31 rolls around, he will have completed a decade of unbroken service with The Stout Institute.

The volume of elevator traffic is extremely heavy in the Home Ec building, and the daily passenger list includes nursery school tots, high school students, the regular Stout students and the faculty, a horde of practice teachers, occasionally a college president, and once in awhile out-of-town dignitaries.

According to Mr. Neubaurer, the elevator makes about 600 full trips a day. A full trip is designated as either a trip all the way from the bottom to the top, or from the top to the bottom. An average of five passengers is carried each trip. This makes about 3,000 passengers who are transported up and down by Bill and his faithful Otis elevator each day. In the course of a regular school year, approximately 540,000 passengers, or over a half a million, ride the "lift" machine. This does not include the traffic in the summer session.

"Of course," said Bill, "the heaviest traffic during the day is just before the convening of classes, and right after classes are dismissed.

It is then possible for me to crowd in around 20 passengers. However, on the trip up I must limit my load to about 18 people. On the trip down, I can crowd in about 24. Twenty-four is the maximum, though," he related. During his years of service, he estimates he has hauled over 5,000,000 passengers, and he believes his figures are conservative, and would in all probability total up to much more if an accurate check of the traffic had been kept from the beginning.

An outstanding feature of Bill's record is his achievement in the matter of precaution and safety. Not a single accident of any description has occurred to mar his years of service. "None of my passengers give me much trouble," stated Bill. The boys and girls like to kid me, but it's all in fun. The tiny youngsters of the nursery school at first are somewhat timid of the elevator, but in a short while they become accustomed to it, climb up and sit upon my stool, and ask me to haul them up and down just for the ride."

The problem of constantly riding and riding and not getting anywhere doesn't bother Bill. Each day he travels about nine miles, or about 1,620 miles a year. In ten years, this totals up about 16,200 miles, or two-thirds of the way around the world.

In addition to being proud of his service record at Stout, Mr. Neubaurer is flourishing a newspaper clipping these days, which tells of the accomplishments of his son Gerhardt, a graduate of Stout with the class of 1938. Since graduation Gerhardt has been teaching industrial arts, social sciences, and coaching basketball at Pocomoke City, Maryland. His basketball team won the county championship just a short time ago, and an eastern newspaper featured a picture of the team together with their coach in a recent edition.

- JAVA JIBES -

What with March Winds, the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, and an uneventful week end, the "dirt-diggers" really hit a new low this week. . . . In circulation again: Ray Christman and Wes Schlough. Vivian Tetzloff and Harriet Greenwood are glad the quarantine has been lifted, although they admit they got a lot of schoolwork done in the last two weeks. . . . If Char Roethe is looking sad these days it is because she is thinking of that day in April when Tibby is scheduled to join the Army. Other widows-to-be include Grace Springer, Kay Johnson, Sunny Gullickson, and Barbara Sweet . . . . Howard ("BUSH") Binstock was certainly doing a neat job of time-calling last Monday noon. His cow bell was accompanied by the sweet tones of the "A. J. for Prexy" accordion. . . . It was a happy week end when the lovers came back to visit beloved ones. The lucky students included Larry Schandl, Lloyd VandeBerg, Charlotte Rilling, Florence Koehler, Betty Dorr, and Ed Stanfel. . . . Marshall Elson is playing the "lone ranger" these days. . . . Editor Arnquist has gone domestic on us and is now residing in the Home Management house . . . Al Wutti set out to break a few of the traditions which are the root of the Stout family tree. More power to him! . . . Our curiosity is once again satiated as the F.O.B. pledges remove week-old disguises and we see who they really are. They had us guessing for a while. . . . Rumor has it that the Symphonic Singers' style show is going to be bigger and better than ever this coming Sunday. . . . A bit of poetry for those who love it:

T.B. or not T.B.
That is the subject for congestion
Consumption be done about it?
Of cough! Of cough!

MAN OF THE WEEK:
.....(to be filled in at your own convenience), the new S.S.A. Prexy. May the best man have won. . . . Bonnie Wentlandt is sitting pretty for the Philo dinner dance, what with her man (Don Eastling) coming up on a 12-day furlough from the "Sunny South". . . . Tip to the Dinner Dance Goers: in case there is a doubt in your mind to whom to invite as an escort, we've been informed that Stevie at Home Management walks now. . . .

THE KAFFEE HAGS.

CAA FLIGHT STUDENTS RESUME FLYING

after 60 days grace period. The suspension was due to failure to comply with floor regulations for airports set down by the Civil Areonautics Authority.

To comply with the regulation an asphalt floor is being laid in the hangar. The Minneapolis office of the C.A.A granted the Menomonie Airport permission to continue student training for the next sixty days while the floor is being installed.

The second semester trainees are piling up hours as rapidly as the adverse weather has permitted Ray Christman and Josephine Ryan received their first flights this week; Ray recently having recovered from the mumps.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTABI

Three older books and one newer one.
Angel Pavement by John Boynton Priestley.
An absorbing and unusual novel of London which will delight those who enjoy Priestley's unique style and subtle humor.

* * *

Collected Poems of Robert Frost.
A recent and excellent collection of the poetry of that fascinating personality and important figure in American letters who wrote **North of Boston, Mountain Interval,** and many other delightful books.

* * *

That Lady of Godey's by Ruth E. Finley.
A peep into the customs and fashions of a bygone era. Quaint and charming illustrations.

* * *

The Lure of Alaska by Harry A. Franck.
An intriguing volume on the charms and picturesqueness of that far northern land which increasingly interests Americans today. Franck writes as always with ease and sustained interest.

Heralded in advance by such superlatives as "greatest", most "spectacular" musical ever produced "TIN PAN ALLEY" which stars Alice Faye and Betty Grable opens at the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday for a 3-day engagement.
Keyed to the mood of America and stirring with romance, memories and melodies of the unbelievable street that makes the whole nation sing, "TIN PAN ALLEY" has a great featured cast of top-notch entertainment makers headed by Jack Oakie and John Payne.

YOUR PLACEMENT PROBLEM
solved without unnecessary expense. Test this agency. Be Convinced.
TEACHERS' APPLICATION HANDBOOK with enrollment. Write
SCHUMMERS SCHOOL SERVICE
910 Lumber Ex. Bldg. Minneapolis, Minnesota.
"Your Friendly Teachers' Agency"

LYNWOOD MEN STAGE INFORMAL PARTY

in the gymnasium Friday evening, March 14. Dancing to the music of Weeb Philips and his orchestra was the main diversion of the evening. The club rooms were open to non-dancers for table tennis, billiards, and card playing. Sandwiches and soft drinks were served at the bar during the evening.
Guests of the evening were President Nelson, Dean Price, Lawrence Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Stephan, and Marian Boardman. Committees in charge of the party were under the direction of Adrian Dorsch, general chairman, John Richter, decorations; Louis Schmidt, refreshments, and Robert Vonier, cleaning.

ALEY SISTERS CANCEL PROGRAM

of piano music to have been given at Stout auditorium Sunday, March 16. The troupe, consisting of Merry Jay, age 11 and Elaine, age 14, was halted at Hudson, Wisconsin, by the state police because of highway conditions. The program will be given at a later date, according to Mr. Peddycoart, chairman in charge of the program.

PRE-ELECTION DANCE WAS WELL ATTENDED

in the gymnasium Saturday evening. Music for final party sponsored by out-going S.S.A. officers was furnished by Johnnie Johnson and the Top Hatters. The club rooms on the second floor of the gymnasium were opened for table tennis, billiards, cards and refreshments.
The gym was appropriately decorated with crepe paper and hundreds of election posters.
Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of the science department were special guests for the evening.

A quarter of a million record sheets are required to record the grades of all students who have ever attended the University of Minnesota.

Orpheum

FRI.-SAT., MAR. 21-22
Tyrone Power & Linda Darnell
"BRIGHAM YOUNG"
also Late News

SUN.-MON.-TUES., MAR. 23-24-25
ALICE FAYE • BETTY GRABLE
TIN PAN ALLEY
JACK OAKIE • JOHN PAYNE
Disney Cartoon & News
Matinees Sunday 1:15 & 3:30

"FOTO PAY DAY"
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 26—"PRIZES"
Lloyd Nolan & Doris Davenport
"BEHIND THE NEWS"
Leon Errol Comedy Novelty & News
Each Adult Receives their "Foto Pay Day" Envelope at Matinee 2:15 and Night Shows

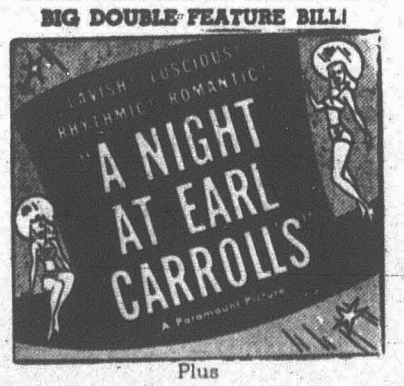
MARCH 30 CLARK GABLE in
"COMRADE X"

Grand

FRI.-SAT.-SUN., MAR. 21-22-23
Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette
"BACK IN THE SADDLE"
Last Chapter "Deadwood Dick"
News & Cartoon

BARGAIN MONDAY, MAR. 24
Wm. Lundigan in
"CAST OF THE BLACK PARROT"
Selected Shorts 10c & 15c

TUES.-WED.-THURS., MAR. 25-26-27
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL!



Plus
Lloyd Nolan & Irene Hervey
"MR. DYNAMITE"

WASTE IN ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Leon G. Kranz, professor of physical education at Northwestern university, believes is estimated in the millions of dollars.

"Far from producing a physically fit people, our sports program is in a large way responsible for the physical shortcomings indicated by the large number of draft rejections," says Kranz.

It is Kranz' belief that physical educators have placed too much emphasis on sports and that as a result individuals who are poor in sports become discouraged and even those with considerable skill give up their training after passing out of the competitive age.

The physical education program at Northwestern university is cited by Kranz as a model for a more adequate American body-conditioning plan. A wide variety of sports — golf, swimming, baseball, basketball, and others — are offered to the students, but the emphasis is placed on making these activities bring about good physical condition rather than on developing individual skill.

Kranz challenges the exercise value of two of America's most popular sports, golf and bowling. He says it is a delusion to believe that weekly participation in these sports will provide adequate exercise.

—ACP

CADET TEACHERS RETURN FROM DUTIES

of off-campus teaching in varied units of Home Economics. Marion Holzer taught at Dunn County Agricultural school from February 16 to March 8. While at "Aggie", Marion taught advanced clothing construction to eleventh graders, food preparation to tenth graders, and child care to ninth graders. Marion also observed and helped with the rural living class, attended by twelfth grade boys and girls. Besides helping with the school lunch, Marion took over the boys chef club. Miss Holzer's part time class took a field trip to Chippewa, making a tour of the shoe factory and the woolen mills. Another of Marion's duties was to plan for the school board dinner. Of cadeting Marion says, "I think it's fun to spend all your time with high school boys and girls and really get to know them. It was all very interesting, but I think I enjoyed the home visits most."

Charlotte Rilling journeyed to Durand to do her cadet eaching. From February 16 to March 8 Charlotte taught such courses as the livable home, renovation of furniture, recipe analysis, freshman and junior clothing units, and hospitality. Other duties Charlotte performed while at Durand High school included taking charge of an F.F.A. dinner, helping with the part time class that was making cotton dresses, and helping with a demonstration for the adult class. This demonstration covered cold creams and housecleaning aids. Charlotte reports that her most interesting project at Durand was the adult class in upholstering and slip covering. "Cadet teaching was one of the most valuable experiences I've had at Stout," Miss Rilling reports. "It makes me want to go teaching even more."

Mondovi High School was the scene Jane Ecke's cadet teaching. Jane's freshman students worked on a home improvement unit, framed passe partout pictures, and started cotton dresses by selecting materials and patterns. The sophomore girls set up an imaginery family and made a colonial doll house. Jane supervised the complete furnishing of this house. Junior and senior pupils were taught a course in homemaking as a career. The girls investigated the different jobs available in the city of Mondovi that they might secure after graduation. Miss Ecke's students sponsored a lunch counter at the class C basketball tournament held at Mondovi. At the Durand-Mondovi game, Jane participated in the pep meeting given by the faculty. Jane also helped with an oyster supper given by the Ag. boys of Durand. However, Jane's biggest entertainment project was that of the woman's club. One of the highlights of the afternoon was a panel discussion by Miss Ecke's senior girls on how not to get married.

A tramp coming down a country road in England stopped a moment in meditation before a sign on which was written: "George and the Dragon." He then entered the tavern to which the sign was affixed and asked for the landlady.

"Noble lady," he began, "have you a meal and some old clothes to spare for a poor, hungry man?"

"Not for the likes of you. Now go!" she said sternly. Then, seeing he desired to get another word with her, "Well?"

"Then please, ma'am, could I speak to George?" —American Legion

---

Abdul K. Mehta, champion cyclist of India, has organized a cycling club for students at Texas university.

DR. BACHMAN VISITED STOUT RECENTLY

as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rich. Dr. Bachman left her home in Toledo, Ohio, two weeks ago, stopping first at the University of Wisconsin where Dr. and Mrs. Frost were her host and hostess. While in Madison she attended several meetings of honorary scientific societies of which she is a member.

Miss Bachman, teacher of bacteriology and biology at Stout for fourteen years, was entertained by many of her good friends in Menomonie. Dinner parties were given in honor of this guest by Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Bruce Antrim, and Miss Jeter and Miss Buchanan. Miss Rogers held open house in her apartment one evening for all the upper class girls who had known Dr. Bachman. An invitation to dinner at the women's dormitory had to be regretfully refused at the last minute.

Dr. Bachman is now hurrying back to Toledo where she and her two sisters are building a new home. One of Dr. Bachman's sisters studies horticulture as a hobby; therefore, these sisters are planning a lovely garden. Miss Bachman hopes to do some scientific research, which has been impossible to date because of the illness of one of her sisters.

RELAX
amidst pleasant surroundings.

ENJOY
deliciously prepared food.

ECONOMIZE
with a nourishing and well balanced meal.

CAFE LA CORTE

TRY OUR SPECIAL PLATE LUNCHES.
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NATIONAL FITNESS DEMANDS ENERGY
BREAD IS ONE OF THE BEST SOURCES OF FOOD ENERGY
SALLY ANN BREAD
is enriched with
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* NICOTINIC ACID
* IRON
as suggested by the Federal Food Authorities.
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

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EXQUISITELY CRAFTED BY
Jacques Kreisler MASTER JEWELER
IN A WIDE SELECTION of DESIGNS and PRICES



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THEY'RE HERE!
NEW SPRING SUITS
(BLUES, GRAYS, BROWNS)
SPRING TOP COATS
FINGERTIP COATS
SPORT JACKETS
SPRING HATS
SEE THEM AT
"THE PASSING SHOW OF 1941."
SUNDAY, MARCH 23. 4:30 p.m.
TOBIN CLOTHING CO.



"YOU'RE JUST AN ANGEL IN DISGUISE"

Nobody has ever said that to us in exactly those words — but lots of people have told us that our helpful service, friendly buying advice, and low prices on quality merchandise are real blessings to every shopper.

BADGER STATE YARD
JOHN M. SAND, MGR.
PHONE 149



"DOUBLE TALK" — Why-why Navy? Why Polkadot? Because navy is smart-smart, polkadot young-young, and a gay, Gay Gibson ensemble gives you double value, double wear, double umph . . . well! double or nothing!

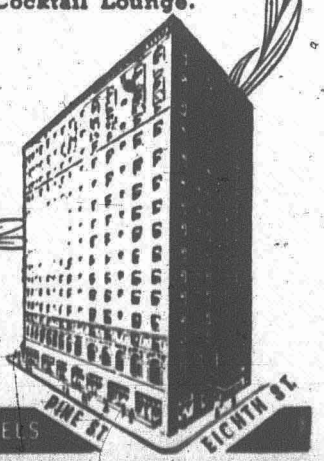
HAASE'S
APPAREL SHOP

WE
WILL RENEW YOUR LAST YEAR'S COAT

So—you don't think you can wear that coat again this year? You were proud of it when it was new, weren't you? Well if you send it to us you'll be just as proud of it when we send it back to you! If the linings's worn we'll fix it . . . if there are cigarette burns we'll take care of them—your coat will come back to you so near like new that even your best friends won't be able to tell the difference.

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CAA PROGRAM EXPANDS IN COLLEGES

with the federal government continuing on a greatly expanded scale, the nation-wide civilian pilot training program initiated in 1939 for training of young Amercans as CIVILIAN airplane pilots. The program is carried on under direction of the civil aeronautics administration of the department of commerce, specifically under the civilian pilot training service of that department.

Late in December, 1938, President Roosevelt approved a plan presented by the administration (then the civil aeronautics authority) for training of civilian pilots in colleges and universities. The president at that time authorized allocation of $100,000 of national youth administration funds to conduct a practical test of such a plan.

Early in January of 1939 an experimental program was inaugurated with 330 students at 13 colleges. This experimental program, continued through the remainder of the school year, proved the feasibility of such training on a large scale, and as a result the Civilian Pilot Training act of 1939 was passed by congress and signed by the president early in the summer of 1939. This legislation authorized continuance of the program on a nation-wide basis for five years.

Subsequently congress appropriated funds to carry out the training in the fiscal year 1940 (beginning July 1, 1939) and with this appropriation some 10,000 pilots were trained in the school year 1939-1940.

Even before this 1939-1940 phase ended, congress, aroused by menacing world conditions and convinced of the program's importance to defense, appropriated funds for training of about 75,000 youths during the fiscal year 1941. With these funds the administration immediately put into operation a "summer session" and scheduled a "fall session" and a "spring session," thus providing three classes of trainees for each fiscal year.

Editor's Note: What is the civilian its significance in development of American aviation? The Stoutonia presents herewith the first of a series of articles on the program, in which thousands of collegians are participating.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I have never been much in sympathy with those who would restrict higher education to a small number of handpicked individuals. There are, to be sure, colleges and universities which do so restrict it. But the picture of higher education in America as a whole is not that. We have made a more serious attempt than any other nation has ever made to carry forward to higher levels the education of great numbers of our young peopel. We have done it because on the whole we have believed that was the democratic thing to do. We have believed in it not only because it benefits the individual but because we have held it of great social importance that a democracy of the type we are trying to operate should be made up of people who have some understanding of the kind of world in which they live." Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York university, disagrees with those who would restrict university training to the few. —ACP

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You're familiar with plastic radios, jewelry, and toothbrushes, but do you know that shoes, tables, chairs, raincoats, staircases, and even automobiles are being made of plastics? New products are constantly being discovered in this growing industry, as are new properties found to make this amazing material useful in a variety of ways. Since plastics do not transmit heat but will conduct light, they can be used in the construction of medical instruments. But perhaps the most amazing use of plastics is in the construction of transparent cars to show people what makes them go. These cars are complete in every detail but insulation, function like standard models, and can actually be driven on the highway. Replacing the aluminum and steel needed in aircraft, plastics are used on electric refrigerators, for freezer doors, panel and drawer fronts, and as knobs and control panels. These plastic additions may be seen in the 1941 model refrigerators.

At last someone has taken pity on those of us who are forever losing the bottoms out of paper sacks at the wrong moment — a new paper-walled container with a metal top and bottom is on the market. The wonderful part of it is that it can withstand 105 pounds of pressure, a temperature of 360 degrees, and can be made oil, grease, or moisture proof.

The manufacturers of Bisquick certainly started something with the introduction of the prepared biscuit mix. Since then gingerbread, waffle, and pancake mixes have made their appearance. But today the housewife can whip up a cake (choice of four different flavors — devil's fudge, white, prune, or golden) in nothing flat — and to top it all, a prepared icing comes in the same package.

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ALUMNI NEWS

GRAD IN INDUSTRY WRITES HELPFUL LETTER

concerning his views on industry and education emphasizing the similarity for success found in industry and the school.

Dear Secretary:

I wish to thank you for your invitation to send a few words. It is vastly different, this business of running a manufacturing establishment compared to that of teaching school, yet there is much in common fundamentally. For example, it seems to me more important for us to consider the interests of our employees than a teacher her pupils. Often it is said "well in industry you can't get away with that attitude while here in school, we teachers are paid to take it and nothing much can be done about it." Strange to say, the situation in industry is even worse. The worker today is difficult to handle and we employers must take it at least to that degree which does not mean upsetting production. I personally feel teachers today are responsible for much of the difficulties school systems experience. My contention is, pay teachers excellent wages, but in doing so establish as a rseponsibility of the superintendent keeping only loyal capable teachers.

This part of the school system is the most important: and loyal, capable teachers are not many in my opinion. Loyalty means following the policies of the school system for which you work and only be critical of the administration in its presence. Capable means getting results, the latter being, of course, difficult to determine, but it can be done if a lot of crackpot theory is eliminated.

Management today, in industry, really has the job of taking what the school gives them and from my experience the vocational department of our educational system has made the most satisfactory contribution, and has the most loyal and capable instructors.

Mr. Baker, you can take the above for what it is worth. You realize the subject would take a book to cover, so what I have written does not even begin to cover the subject.

I would be pleased to have any people at Stout visit me sometime in Philadelphia.

Thanking you for this opportunity to write, I remain,

Very truly yours,
Fred W. Megow

EXTRA EDITION

Wm. Baxter '34 sends in a copy of a very fine 8-page Christmas edition of "Blue and Gold" official school publication at Central High School, Aberdeen. He is now doing graduate work at The Stout Institute.

PUBLIC BELIEVES IN VALUE OF EDUCATION

for the maintenance of free speech and free discussion, vital concepts of democracy, is shown in a recent poll conducted by the American Youth Commission and published by the National Education Association. The poll was undertaken with the cooperation of the American Institute of Public Opinion of which George Gallup is director.

Questioned as to their beliefs on whether youth groups should discuss controversial issues, those citizens who advanced in education through high school or beyond were found to be far more appreciative of this right of democracy than those who had not had a high school education. Asked the question, Do you think that young people in church groups, social groups, and other youth organizations should discuss such questions (labor, war, and government policy) among themselves? averaging answers of persons with all degress of educations, 72 percent of the general sampling of the public interviewed were found to believe in unhampered discussion for youth groups as part of the educational process; 18 percent indicated that they are opposed; and ten percent have no opinion in the matter.

The reasons given for their views by those favoring discussion are as follows:

An opportunity for young people to become informed	42 percent
Broader views developed among youg people	11 percent.
Such discusion helps young people to think	5 percent.
They should be free to discuss what they wish	5 percent
Can see no harm in it	4 percent.
To arouse their interest in current problems	1 percent
Other reasons given	4 percent.
	72 percent

Two persons in three think teachers should discuss in high school classrooms such questions as labor unions, war, and government policy; 23 percent oppose it; and 10 percent have no opinion. Nearly one-half of the public believes that teachers are fair to all sides in such discussions; only one in four is skeptical.

Among a number of significant findings, the poll revealed that the American public has a generally favorable point of view toward the present day program of public education.

A. D. JOHNSON TELLS OF ALASKA IN LETTER

(Ed. note: This is a continuation of the letter from Mr. A. D. Johnson which was begun in last week's Stoutonia.)

Whaling Industry

The whaling industry is something like the Old Gray Mare. It ain't what she used to be. In the good old days there were whaling stations all the way from Kodiak Island in the Gulf of Alaska to Demarcation Point. Demarcation Point is the beginning of the boundary on the Arctic Ocean between Alaska and the Yukon Territory in Canada. Business was good in the whaling industry until the ladies quit wearing corsets and bustles. When the ladies did this they broke many a sturdy Arctic whaler, but they didn't know it. Charlie Brower noted Arctic trader states that whalebone sold right here at Barrow as high as $5.10 per pound in the boom days. The corsets went off the ladies just like several countries went off the gold standard, and that wrecked the industry.

There is no commercial whaling done above the Arctic Circle today, altho some is done at Alkutan in the Aleutian Islands. The whales caught here at Barrow are all used for food by the people. The whale bone that is secured from the whales is used by the natives to make small whalebone baskets for commercial purposes. The bone is also used for sled runners, as lashing, and so on. Incidentally whale bone is a horny substance taken from the upper jaws of baleen whales. Is black in color, and very strong.

Daylight Moon

Here at Point Barrow a trace of snow can be depended upon in every month of the year. All the villages and settlement above the Arctic Circle are in the Artic Ocean region so on the whole has a polar climate, with long cold winters, and cool summers. Altho we do have about 85 days of continuous daylight during May, June, and July, the rays of the sun are so slanting that even at noon there is not much warmth on the level surface.

The sun drops out of sight on November 21, and does not return until January 21. Just because we do not have the sun does not mean that we are in total darkness. At mid-day we have a semi-daylight during this two month period. It is dark about 20 hours out of 24 each day, but one gets used to that. Here we do not worry about what day it is, but only count the months. That saves one a lot of trouble and fuss. What is another day in the North. A month means a lot but let the days take care of themselves.

During the long winter the old moon gives us lots of light. At full moon it is light enough to read by, believe it or not. The moonlight also aids in dog-team travel in the wintertime.

Mail Service

Mail service here in the Arctic is not so bad as one might expect it to be. The mail for outside leaves Barrow on Jan. 2, by dog team for Point Hope. Point Hope is about 400 miles south of Barrow. The incoming mail for Barrow and way points is picked up by the driver and returned to Barrow. On March and May first we receive our mail by airplane direct from Kotzebue. Then in July a mail boat, and trader brings our annual supply of mail for the winter. This consists of packages from Sears Roebuck, and Montgomery Ward for the most part. This is the only time we can get our orders from outside, that is such as clothing, and personal effects. We order our grub stake so as it will come up on the North Star in August.

Reindeer Service

The Reindeer Service is under the Department of the Interior. The Alaska headquarters are at Nome, under the direction of Sidney J. Rood, General Reindeer Supervisor. The reindeer business up until last year was carried on by natives and whites, but last year the United States Government purchased all the white owned reindeer in Alaska, so that now the only people that own deer in the Territory are the natives, and the U. S. Government.

The most important reindeer products are meats and hides. The hides produce fine leather, much of which goes into gloves and leather coats, and jackets. Locally they are used for clothing such as boots, parkas, mitts, fur, socks, fur pants, caps, leggings, sleeping bags, and other items too numerous to mention.

700 Mile Dog-team Trip.

All my traveling in and on official business has to be done for the most part by dog-team. In planning these trips one has to consider the fact that he might get storm bound on the wide open spaces, and must allow for that in his grub that he takes along.

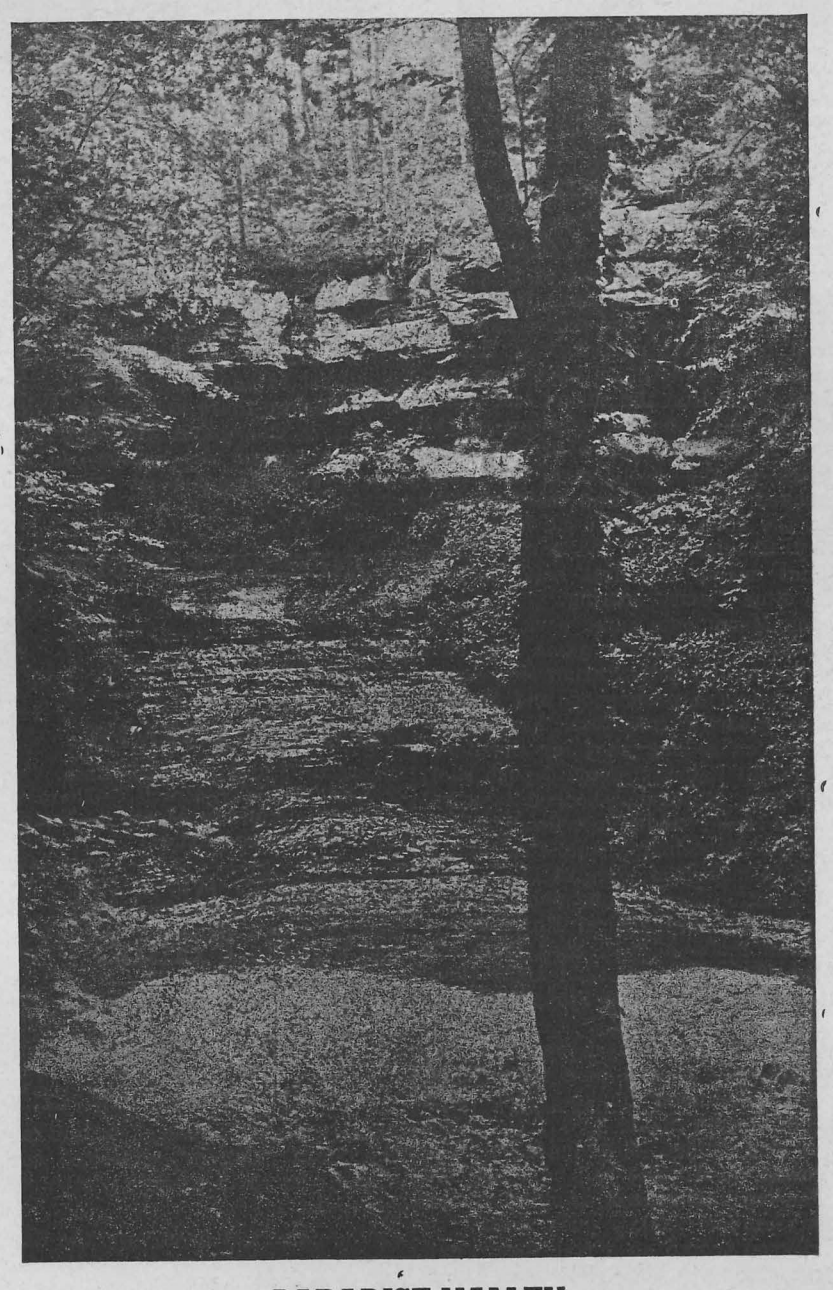
The dog-team consists of at least 15 good dogs, and a 14 foot hard wood sled. Your sled gear consist of a hunting knife, good axe, sled cover made of a good canvas, a canvas duck tent 8 ft. x 10 ft., small shovel, or snow knife, stakes (60 penny spikes), high powered rifle, and plenty of ammunition.

One usually takes for grub the following amount: 5 lbs. of Alaska Pilot Bread (hard tack), 2 lbs. coffee, ¼ lb. tea, 12 cans canned milk, 6 cans soup, dry rice, 25-pound sack full of frozen beans and bacon, can of jam and peanut butter, 1 box of matches, hind quarter of deer meat, 1 carton Camels, and 2 pounds of lard. This should last two men about 2 weeks. We also carry 10 gallons of gas for a two burner Colman gas camp stove that we carry for cooking and heating the tent when we pitch camp. A nest of three kettles are taken too to use in cooking and making a cup of java.

In the line of clothing one man usually takes along or wears long handled underwear, two or three pairs of wool socks, and takes along as many extras. Takes a pair of lapp boots, mukluks, and Siberian boots, he will wear one of them and pack the rest. For pants one wears one or two pairs of heavy woolen pants (this depends on how thick his blood is),on the outside of these wool pants is worn a pair of fur pants made from either, reindeer skin, moose hide, dog skin, seal skin, or polar bear. On the longest trips one finds two sweat shirts and a wool shirt very warm On top of all this you wear what we call an inside parka worn with the fur in. Then on the outside of this when it gets down to 30 below and a high wind you put on your outside parka and this is worn with the fur to the outside.

I assure you this is not written with the idea to have to take it with a grain of salt. Its as the EYES see it.

OLD FAMILIAR SCENES



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STATE SWIMMING MEET AT STOUT MARCH 22

The state teacher's conference swimming season will officially close after the state conference swimming meet. This state meet will take place, Saturday, March 22, at 7:30 in the Stout swimming pool.

The meet will be the third annual state teachers swimming contest, and should prove interesting with the six teams entered striving for the title. The colleges with teams entered are: Milwaukee Teachers, Superior, River Falls, LaCrosse Teachers, Eau Claire Teachers, and The Stout Institute. In the preceding meets, Milwaukee's team won the championship with La Crosse second, and Stout, third. Student Coach Schaal admits that Milwaukee will probably retain the championship, but he believes that Stout will crowd out La Crosse for second place.

Stout will depend on several swimmers to bring in points. John Hub, last year's breast-stroke champion, is expected to place high in the 220 yard breast-stroke. Ted Schaal will battle it out with Jeffery of Milwaukee in the 220 and 440 yard free-style. Ted will also swim the 150 yard back stroke. "Limy" Berg will place in the 220 and 440 yard free-style. William Schaal will attempt to live up to form in the 50 and 100 yard fee style. The conference swimming meet is usually distributed among the competing schools and much depends upon the support this meet is given, as to whether Stout can be the host to the conference again in the future.

The admission to the event will be 50 cents for adults, and 30 cents for students who present their SSA tickets.

HAMMOND, HESSELMAN HONOR'Y CO-CAPTAINS

of the 1940-41 Blue Devil basketball squad at a waffle supper held at Coach Johnson's home Wednesday, March 12, at 6:00 p. m. Jack Hammond, better known as "Copperhead" has been a consistent "point-getter" during the past season and has the co-operative spirit and fight that makes an ideal basketball player. Hammond is also an excellent teamman. During the past season Jack has scored 136 points in 15 games for an average of 9.1 points per game. Jack Hesselman, who has come through again and again with his timely scoring has all the fine characteristics of an ideal "bucketeer." The big, shifty guard is an excellent feeder and ball-handler and has given many fine performances during the past season. Jack has scored 92 points in 15 games for an average of 6.1 points per game. Both of these co-captains deserve the honor that has been bestowed on them.

The waffles were prepared and served by the Mmes. Johnson, Chinnock, and Keith and Misses Audrey Keith and Edna Mae Melberg. After the supper, Mr. Kranzusch showed the boys movies on the manufacture of basketballs and the interpretations of the rules governing basketball.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Chinnock, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Kranzusch Miss Audrey Keith, Miss Edna Mae Melberg and the following members of the basketball squad: Jack Hammond, Jack Hesselman, Harley Hesselman, Bill Peterson, Hap Roen, Ray Chartraw, Wally Hammerberg, Ralph Onarheim, Richard Brown, Stewart North, Bill Young, and Eugene Miller.

Final Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Superior	7	1	875
LaCrosse	6	2	750
Stout	**3**	**5**	**375**
River Falls	3	5	375
Eau. Claire	1	7	125

* * *

Individual Scoring

	NC	C	TP	Ave.
Hesselman, H.	76	81	157	10.5
Hammond	62	74	136	9.1
Peterson	40	58	98	6.5
Hesselman, J.	41	51	92	6.1
Roen	46	36	82	5.5
Chartraw	14	19	33	4.7
Hammerberg	6	8	14	
Wutti	10	0	10	
Grunsted	8	0	8	
Onarheim	0	5	5	
Schwartz	1	4	5	
Young	4	1	5	
Rafferty	2	2	4	
Miller	2	2	4	
Brown	0	2	2	
North	1	0	1	
	313	343	656	

*NC—Non-conference; C—Conference; TP—Total points

Opponents' points (conference)....372
Total opponent's points 656
Opponent's average points per game 43.7
STOUT'S average points per game 43.7

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1941

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 20	Stout vs. Hamline U.	here
Sept. 26	Stout vs. Mankato	there.
Oct. 4	Stout vs. Eau Claire	here.
Oct. 10	Stout vs. LaCrosse	there.
Oct. 18	Stout vs. Augsburg	here
Oct. 25	Stout vs. River Falls	there.
Nov. 1	Stout vs. Superior	here.

THE BOYS ARE AT IT AGAIN

If you thought the battle of Dunkirk was a sellout, or the battle of Gettysburg a momentous piece of history, you will have another guess coming after viewing the classic to be staged in the Armory come Tuesday night, March 25, 1941. Yes, it's coming off—the game of games, with the F.O.B.'s pitted against the K.F.S.

The game is slated to begin at 7:30 with no holds barred except that of pulling teeth. Due to the expectation of a big turnout, the ones in charge have obtained the Co. A. Armory.

Not only will the spectators see a whiz of a basketball game, but other features are in store. A pep band, the likes of it has never been seen before, even under the big top—will perform, or rather, play between whistles, between halves, and between fouls. Of course, cheer-leaders are to be on hand to inspire their respective teams and to lead the numerous boos and razzberries.

But putting all kidding aside, the game is going to be something to be remembered because the teams will be evenly matched with the use of varsity men.

Playing coach, Jack Hesselman intends to use Ray Chartraw, Jack Hammond, Harlyn Hesselman, Glen Christiansen, Bill Schlice, Dick Notebaart, Jim Schwartz, Harold Kvitle, Cliff Moe, Olin Johnson, Bill Andrews, and Ray Pittman sometime during the course of the evening.

The K.F.S. are planning to use Hap Roen, Bill Peterson, Bob Formoe Tony DeChaira, Dick Brown, Wes Schlough, Keith Moon, Irv. Christiansen, Ralph Onarheim, Ray Loer, Arnie Lien, and Nick Colbrese.

There will be a slight fee charged due to the cost of the building, heat, and lights. An advance ticket sale is now on and the same can be obtained at several places, including the general store at Knapp, Wisconsin. If you can't get near any of these places of business contact any K.F.S. or F.O.B. members and your worries will be over.

—Contributed

NYA-WILKINS HOLD LEAD IN INTRAMURALS

The N.Y.A. and Wilkins continued to hold the lead in the intramural league by defeating the K.F.S. and Condors respectively. Grunsted led the N.Y.A. quintet to a victory over the K.F.S. by scoring 27 points. Hawkinson led for the losers.

N.Y.A.—42	FG	FT	F
Ottman	1	0	2
Grass	0	0	0
Doan	0	1	0
Grunsted	12	3	1
O'Connell	2	0	1
Ingwell	4	0	0
	19	4	4

K.F.S.—25	FG	FT	F
DeGrande	0	0	1
Christenson	1	0	1
Hawkinson	4	2	1
Colbrese	1	0	3
Lien	3	1	0
Moon	2	0	1
	11	3	7

Rafferty scored 25 points to lead the Wilkins Family to a 50-29 victory over the Condors. Belcastro was the leading scorer for the Condors.

WILKINS FAMILY—50	FG	FT	F
Krajnak	2	0	2
Wegner	2	3	1
Walker	4	2	1
Sandow	1	0	2
Rafferty	11	0	2
Weinstein	1	0	2
	21	8	9

CONDORS—29	FG	FT	F
Anderson	1	0	1
Poppenberger	2	0	2
Confer	3	1	2
Dragich	1	1	3
Belcastro	4	0	4
Brusen	2	1	0
	13	3	12

The Lynwood quintet took their fourth straight by defeating the Lynwood Blues 33-29. North, Adams, and Peterson paced the victors, Kobin and Lucey performing excellently for the losers.

Lynwood—33	FG	FT	F
North	5	3	2
DuCharme	0	0	2
Hughes	1	0	0
Perry	1	2	3
A. Peterson	3	0	3
Burtness	0	0	1
Adams	3	2	0
	13	7	11

Lynwood Blues—29	FG	FT	F
Kobin	2	6	2
Leigh	1	0	2
Lucey	4	2	0
Becker	1	1	4
Slota	0	0	0
Miller	2	0	3
	10	9	11

The "S" Club, led by Harmon, triumphed over the Lynwood Blues by a score of 37-24. Lucey was the offensive cog for the losers.

Lynwood Blues—24	FG	FT	F
Kobin	1	1	0
Leigh	1	0	1
Lucey	3	3	3
Slota	0	0	4
Becker	3	0	2
Miller	2	0	2
	10	4	12

"S" Club—37	FG	FT	F
Formoe	0	1	1
Loer	4	0	1
Jessel	0	3	0
Moe	3	2	0
Harmon	5	1	3
Richter	2	0	1
DeChiara	1	0	4
	15	7	10

Bill Busik, one of Navy's three football field generals, formerly was captain of the Pasadena Junior college team.

Very late one night, two chaps who had been imbibing too freely were sitting on the pavement with their feet in the gutter. One was heard to say to the other, "What does your wife shay when you shtay out late like thish?"

"Haven't got a wife," the other replied.

"Then why do you shtay out late like thish?"

—Technology News

TO TAKE ROLL AT PEP SESSION

Tomorrow night's pep session in the gymnasium will be different from pep sessions in the past. The pep captains of the different organizations have formed a pep club and will take the responsibility of getting their members out to the gymnasium.

Roll call, by organizations, will be taken so that everyone will know who is not there and a roll call will also be taken of unorganized men and women.

—Valpariso Torch

Jockey(who has just won the Kentucky Derby) — "I just whispered 'Roses are red, violets are blue, a little poem in my horse's ear, horses what lose are made into glue,'"

—The Trapeze

Gee, how lovely I are;
My face ain't no shining star,
But, then I don't mind it
Because I'm behind it.
It's you guys out front gets the jar.

Iowa State Teacher

The skyscraper building of Mundelein college, Chicago, has three elevators, 873 windows, and 1,468 steps, 570 more than the Washington monument.

YWCA TO HOLD LAST LENTEN MEETING

on March 27. The subject of the program will be, "God Gives Strength for Every Need." The topic is the last in a series of Lenten programs leading up to the Easter Sunrise Service. All Y.W.C.A. members are invited and urged to attend, for election of new officers will take place. "Election will be by ballot, according to our constitution," says Jane Klatt, president of the Y.W.C.A., "and a list of the candidates selected by the nominating committee will be posted Tuesday, March 25 on he bulletin board in the Home Economics building."

A special feature of the last meeting was a talk by Rev. Sanford of the Baptist church. The subject of this meeting was, "The Way Of Love Leads to the Cross." The essence of his talk was: The love of God and Man met at the cross; God sends His Love to us through the death of His Son on the Cross, and by coming to the Cross and believing on Christ our sin is removed, and we can show our love to God. The Y.W.C.A. members are grateful to Rev. Sanford for this discussion.

FORMAL INITIATION AND PLEDGING

was held by the S.M.A. society Sunday evening at the Rudow home, initiation beginning at six thirty and social gathering lasting well through the evening. A light dinner of egg sandwiches on dark bread, vegetable salad, pickles, potato chips, apricot tarts, and coffee was served to the society members and pledges.

Initiates were Edna Mae Melberg and Barbara Sweet. Following their formal initiation, six freshmen and transfer women gave the pledge: Harriet Greenwood, Mary Dorick, Theo Benkerk, Patse Watt, Margaret Beduhn, and Ellen Lucksinger. Leone Crawhall and Mary Govin, pledges also, were unable to be present because of snow clogged highways. Miss Jeter, S.M.A. advisor, was present for the initiation and pledging.

STS SELECTED NEW PLEDGES

to the society at the regular Wednesday evening meeting at the Stout tea room. The voting followed the regular fellowship supper that is a part of every Stout Typographical Society meeting. Eleven men who had indicated their interest in the club, were voted on, but the results of this voting will not be announced until the names and scholastic ranking are checked by Dean Price. Plans were also made for the annual "Hell Week" for the pledges, and advancement in degrees for regular members.

Co-eds at the University of Kansas may spend as little as $87 for their clothing this winter and still be well-dressed.

NO FUNDS — —

(Continued from page 1)

Board's action on the Union proposal follows:

Before this meeting of the Trustees first came the problem of converting the Wilson home into a dormitory or union. The primary problem of financing took up much of the limited time allotted to this report. The President reported the attitude of students and faculty on the question as he interpreted it. He recommended the use of the Eichelberger Legacy in the remodeling of the building in case the union idea prevailed and reported that only by using that fund could reconstruction be financed satisfactorily.

He reported that he was not in position to guarantee management and financing by faculty and students because of what seemed to be approximately a 50-50 division of sentiment in both organizations on the questions of finance and control. After considerable discussion, in which the opinion was expressed that the industrial stock which is the foundation of the Eichelberger fund bids fair to double in value within another twelve or fifteen months, it was decided that the stock should not be sacrificed at this time.

Under these circumstances the Board suggested that the President withdraw the recommendation for immediate action.

And there, the matter stands. The Board at the preceding meeting three months ago, instructed the state engineering department to draw plans for a dormitory. These plans are nearing completion, and since the earlier record was not changed, the plan is not changed.

President Nelson, during these three months following the first action of the student body, was converted to the union idea. He is sure, that had the college wholeheartedly approved his suggestion of management and financing before this board meeting where some action had to be taken, the plans now being prepared would have incorporated the union idea. He still thinks that a speedy expression of opinion favoring the union plan proposed, a guarantee given by nearly one hundred per cent of the students and faculty, may lead to a hope that the union is not even now impossible.

All activities now lead toward a dormitory, made as modern, as complete, as artistic as limited funds make possible.

The unfortunate thing is that this may be Stout's last hope for a union, adequate and complete, for many years. The thought of expense scared too many students, but such a program had to be wholly financed without state aid, and the estimate of cost, if wrong at all, was too low.

After April 1, the late Board action will in all probability become the permanent policy of the college management.

SPRING MUST BE ON THE WAY
But we're always there with the best in tasty lunches, cool drinks, and nutritious snacks.
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they're little but oh my!
go in for flattery in a big way
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with feathers, bows, veils
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FLOWERS AND PLANTS
specially selected for the students' wishes.
CORSAGES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
Across from High School on Broadway

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXX. No. 24 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, Mar. 28, 1941

Symphonic Singers will give a formal concert Friday night, April 4. Admittance is by S. S. A. ticket. This is the last opportunity we will have to hear them in their present numbers. :—:

BATHING BEAUTY QUEEN WILL REIGN

Tonight At The W.A.A. Liberty Acquade. The Queen Will Be Selected From The Group Of Candidates

who represent the various women's clubs and groups around school. Eileen Heinstead is the delegate from the Tainter Hall Annex, and Leone Crawhall represents the Tainter Hall. The Home Ec club is sending Gen Doherity to enter the contest for queen. The four societies, P.A.'s, Philos, Hyperians, and S.M.A.'s, have chosen Fern Olson, Fern Stefl, Peggy Nichols, and Theo Benkert. The judges for the contest are to be Dr. Marx, Dr. Shafer, and Dr. Stephan. According to information from Lorna Little, general chairman, the liberty theme will be carried out by the red white and blue colors which will appear everywhere in the decorations of the pool and in the formation swimming. Lorna also says, "We have some new formations this year, well worth watching."

Comedy relief has been promised as a means of relaxation from the cheering for the intramurals. Also included, but separate from the comedy, is a demonstration of life saving which will show some of the work that has been done by the Red Cross nationally and also what people here at Stout have been doing for the past few years.

The intramurals promise to be sharp class contests with several of the classes showing exceptionally good teams at this time. The swimming team will be the judges for the races and for the diving .

It is emphasized by Lorna Little that the meet will start very promptly at eight o'clock.

JAZZ BAND MAKES HIT AT STYLE SHOW

last Sunday, March 23, when its first appearance was enthusiastically received by a large audience at the Stout auditorium. The band, besides offering several popular musical selections, provided a soft musical background for the style review itself. The latest in 1941 spring clothes, ranging from togs for tots to evening dresses, were supplied by the local stores and effectively modeled by Stout men and women and Menomonie youngsters. Particularly outstanding among the eleven musical numbers presented were the selections by the Style Review Trio—Fern Stefl, Bonnie Wentlandt, and Phyllis Nesser—the Esquire Trio—Harold Thomas, Irving Behm, and Harold Kvitle — Ray Christman ("Strolling Through the Park One Day"), and Doris Fuller ("Deep in My Heart') "The Passing Show of 1941," sponsored by the musical organizations of The Stout Institute and directed by Mr. Cooke, is the fourth annual style show presented here.

NEW EQUIPMENT ADDED TO METAL SHOPS

in the last few months reports Mr. Keith. One Stanley flexible shaft grinder, one Hobart motor generator D.C. welder, Oxweld acytelene portable cutting machine, and a Haskins electric heat treat furnace are among the new pieces of machinery.

With the addition of the new welder, the welding equipment will be complete in every detail. Metal from one ten-thousandth of an inch to several inches can be welded. Other features of the new Hobart welder are that it is a three phase electronic arc welder with a 440 volt A. C. input. This current is connected to D. C. before it is used.

The Hoskins Electric Heat Treating Furnace is entirely automatic. Any temperature can be maintained without adjustment for as long a period as may be desired.

Mr. Milnes announced his Cincinnati Tool and Cutter grinder had been remodeled and that he has a Brown and Sharpe surface grinding machine ordered for delivery next September. The Cincinnati Tool and Cutter grinder has been modernized by adding a motor driven grinder head. The surface grinding machine will be used to surface tools and dies made by the students.

BEAUTY JUDGES ARE LUCKY



Photo by Dave Barnard

From these seven candidates will be selected Miss Columbia who, with Uncle Sam will preside over the Liberty Aquacade. Reading from left to right the candidate and the organization represented are: Leone Crawhall, Tainter Hall; Genevieve Doherty, Home Ec. Club; Peggy Nichols, Hyperians; Ferne Olson, Pallas Athenes; Fern Stefl, Philomatheans; Theo Benkert, S.M.A.'s and Eileen Heimstead, Tainter Hall.

TICKETS FOR JUNIOR PROM ON SALE

From Committee Of Juniors After April 1. Prom Will Be Held On Saturday, May 10.

Numerous meetings have been held lately to formulate all the plans relative to the annual dance. The name of the orchestra will be announced in next week's Stoutonia.

The finance committee composed of Adrian Dorsch, Louis Schmidt, and Bernard Ziesmer will have charge of the ticket sales, and will select nine students to sell tickets.

This committee will have a list of people who have not paid class dues. Students who owe class dues for the present year or from back years will not be allowed to buy prom tickets nor allowed to attend the prom. Clarence Johnson, general chairman of the Junior Prom, stated that "due to the size of the gymnasium it will be necessary to limit the number of tickets sold," and urges that students wishing to attend this spring formal buy tickets early. Tickets will cost $2.25 per couple.

FOB PLEDGES INITIATED THURSDAY, MARCH 20

and sworn in as regular members of the fraternity. After a week's fulfillment of specific duties, the following pledges were initiated: Ray Chartraw, Rudolph Wegner, Howard Binstock, Arlin Johnson, Harlin Hesselman, Bill Andrews, and Dick Robertson.

The "Hell Week" duties included addressing regular members as "Sir," shining shoes, wearing black bow tie, not shaving, having no dates, wearing at all times the traditional F.O.B. derby, and fulfilling many other choice assignments. At the initiation ceremonies each pledge was conducted into the presence of his future "brothers," grilled about the performance of his duties, and then asked to stand aside to witness the initiation of his fellow pledges. After members were satisfied that each pledge had not shunned his work, the customary H. A. took place, and then welcoming into the club with warm handshakes. The serving of refreshments to the entire group concluded the final F.O.B. initiation of this school year.

ARTS & CRAFTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

for the coming year at the regular meeting held March 24. Hugo Franz, Milwaukee, was elected president to succeed Philip Ruehl. Other officers are as follows: Adrian Dorsch, Rhinelander, elected vice president to succeed John Ruedebusch; Duane Anderson, Green Bay, elected treasurer to succeed George Danfield; Donald Ingram, Durand, elected secretary to succeed Duane Herald. Regular business followed the election.

DR. FRYKLUND TO SPEAK AT EPT MEETING

on Tuesday, April 15. Dr. Fryklund, a Stout alumnus, is assistant professor of industrial education at the University of Minnesota. He will discuss the major problems of industrial arts as they are seen today. The conference will be open to all junior and senior men majoring in industrial arts. More definite information will be published in a succeeding issue.

RALLY LEADERS PLAN PROGRAM FOR APRIL 26

according to Eileen Behrens, general chairman. The Rally Day program plans include, during the morning of the rally, tours to various classrooms in the Home Economics building and to Dunn County Agrciultural School, a movie in the auditorium, flower arrangements and movie by Miss Druley, demonstration of typical American foods by Barbara Sweet and Anne Omsted.

The afternoon program will include a message from Miss Michaels, group singing led by Phyllis Nesser, a talk by Carole Hermann, the style show, directed by Myrtis Petersen and Deloris Post, and musical numbers.

In keeping with the theme of the rally, "Let Freedom Ring," the stage in the auditorium will be set up as a House of Representatives. Eileen Behrens will act as speaker of the house, and delegates representing the high school home economics clubs will be given the opportunity to speak.

The home economics rally is an importan annual all-school aflair. All home economics students act as hostesses on rally day to the hundreds of high school girls attending. Many Stout students also act as guides and take the guests on tours. Other students take active parts in the program. Consequently, every woman student at Stout has an important task to carry out on Rally Day, that is, to make the day as interesting and enjoyable as possible for Stouts' visitors.

EVENTS of the week

Friday, March 28—
WAA Water Carnival

Saturday, March 29—
Philomathean Dinner Dance

Monday, March 31—
5:00 Symphonic Singers

Tuesday, April 1—
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega

Wednesday, April 2—
6:30 STS Informal Initiation

Thursday, April 3—
7:00 Symphonic Singers
5:00 YWCA
7:00 Pallas Athene

Friday, April 4—
Symphonic Singers Formal Concert

Saturday, April 5—
Pallas Athene Dinner Dance

RICHTER WRITES LETTER

The following letter of appreciation was sent to the Stoutonia for publication by John Richter, retiring S.S.A. president. We publish the letter here in its entirety.

March 27, 1941.

Dear Fellow Students:

I wish to thank you for the kind letter that appeared in last week's Stoutonia. It has indeed been a pleasure for me as well as the other S.S. A. officers to serve you during the past year. If we have succeeded to any extent it is because you always gave us your full support. I am sure that the new administration will have that same cooperation and that you will profit because of it.

In the absence of Jane Welch, Mary Nelson, and James Peterman I wish to extend their thanks to you. To Lucille Myron, Marian Galloway, and Howard Schwebke, I offer my deepest gratitude for having so capably filled the S.S.A. vacancies when they occurred. To the new officers, good luck, and may your term of office be as pleasant as was ours.

Sincerely yours,
John Richter

PLEDGING CEREMONY HELD BY PHILOS

at the home of Mrs. Tom Wilson, Saturday, March 22. Geraldine Grundeman, Doris Fuller, Dorothy Frels, Marion Stricht, Naomi Matthes, Barbara Wagner, Kathryn Johnson, Elaine Hart, Lucille Hartung, and Eileen Heimsted are the new pledges. Each girl received the Philo pledge pin and a corsage of red roses and white sweet peas. June Buckbee, also to be pledged, was unable to attend, but will be pledged Thursday evening. A light dessert lunch followed the ceremony. Mrs. Paul Wilson, former Philo town advisor now living at Frontenac, Minnesota, attended the service. Mrs. Wilson entertained the group by telling the girls interesting things about her varied experiences. Miss Van Ness, faculty advisor, was unable to be present.

SYUD HOSSAIN SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY,

next Wednesday, April 2, will bring new interpretations from the students angle on what is taking place in world affairs today. Having closely followed the fast-moving international situation for years, he has attended important conferences and has made his own deductions on the world picture.

As his name indicates, Syud Hossain is a lineal descendant of Mohammed and comes of an aristocratic family, whose Persian ancestors settled in

(Continued on page 5)

SSA OFFICERS TAKE OVER DUTIES

Friday, March 28, with Louis Schmidt replacing John Richter as president, Carole Hermann replacing Lucille Myron as vice president, Doris Gehring replacing Marian Galloway as secretary, Clarence Johnson replacing Howard Schwebke in the office of treasurer. The only formality to be observed will be the transferring of the office keys to the new administration, the giving of the minutes to Doris Gehring, and the handing over of the treasurer's ledgers to Clarence Johnson by Howard Schwebke. The accounts were audited this week and will be given to Mr. Johnson as soon as bonding arrangements have been completed.

The official duties of the new officers for the ensuing year will begin at once. Work will be started on the calendar for 1941-42 as soon as forms can be prepared. The homecoming date for next year will be set at that time. The only standing committee appointment to be made will be for the lyceum committee. The appointment will become necessary with the graduation of Charlotte Roethe. One more student assembly will be arranged to obtain student opinion on current issues. Mr. Schmidt announced that two more S.S.A. dances are scheduled: an all school dance during April and the commencement dance the latter part of May.

NEW FURNITURE ADDED IN MEN'S CLUB ROOMS

in the third floor of the Stout gymnasium. Several new chairs and lounges were added to replace the old furniture, which had begun to show considerably the effects of wear and tear, use and abuse. The new furniture is made of metal tubing, and is upholstered in green leather.

KFS PLEDGES CONCLUDE HELL WEEK

by giving their pledges the final touches at the informal initiation Thursday evening

The new pledges that have been performing their duties for the past week include Dick Brown, Ralph Onarheim, Bill Peterson, Irving Christianson, John Milbraith, and Duane Herald.

One of the high lights of the special initiation duties was witnessing of Irv Christianson's exhibition of "sewer bass" fishing. A lot of the punch was added to the K. F. S. roster at the grudge game Tuesday night with the efforts of four of the pledges: Dick Brown, Onarheim, Peterson, and Christianson.

Formal initiation will be held for the pledges at a later date.

SPEECH STUDENTS RECORD VOICES FOR FIRST TIME

For the first time in the history of The Stout Institute, about 130 students are having their voices recorded as part of their present work in Miss Erickson's speech classes. Recordings started Monday of this week, and will continue until all members of the Speech I and II classes have made individual recordings.

Supervising the recordings is the job of Lawrence Clark, a Stout student, who got his start in the business last year, when the voices of the local Symphonic choir were recorded. The recording machine was purchased at that time by the school, and is now the joint property of the music and speech departments.

For their individual recordings students are required to talk for about one and one-half minutes. Their talk comprises one-half of the record. The other half is composed of sentences and word sounds which the speakers are required to read into the microphone. As subjects for their records, students have chosen their life histories, embarrassing experiences, and humorous events. Others have seen fit to record some of the precious knowledge acquired here at Stout.

The operation of the recording machine is simple, when explained by someone who knows what it is all about. "Speaking into the microphone," explained Lawrence Clark, "causes the sound waves to vibrate and an electric impulse to travel down into the cutting head of the machine. The vibrations of the cutting head cause the cutting needle to vibrate on the disc in accordance with the creation of the sound waves at the microphone."

Before an individual recording is attempted, a trial sentence is necessary. The purpose of the trial sentence, according to Mr. Clark, is to adjust the volume of electric power to the individual voice. "You see," Clark related, "some voices will register more strength than others with the same amount of electric power. It is therefore necessary to control the volume of power for each speaker."

The voices of men seem to sound more natural than do those of the women as the records are played back. Lawrence Clark could'nt offer any explanation for this except that "It just seems that way."

When all of the recordings have been completed, which will probably be next week, they will be played back in class. Students will then be given an opportunity to analyze their own voices, and attempt to correct the deficiences.

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YOUR BIG CHALLENGE

Dear Louis, Carol, Doris, and Clarence:

Last Friday was a big day for you wasn't it? It was then that you learned that you had been elected by the students to represent them in the "biggest business" in college for the coming year. Congratulations! Anyone who is elected to an S.S.A. office has every right to feel proud because he certainly has passed the test. Students will vote for fellow-students whose capability and whose personal qualities fit them for these all-important jobs.

And so to work. In a few weeks you will be taking over. We'll wager you wish that you could see one year into the future to review what your administration will have accomplished. And so do we. But regardless of spectacular accomplishments or a lack of them we know this: you are pledged to continue the fine work of the last administration and we know you'll do it. You're going to do a lot of hard work, carry a lot of responsibility which may seem to go unapreciated, but really, it won't. We're going to be behind you every inch of the way because student government at Stout must be a success.

Joe and Betty Institute

PRES. NELSON ATTENDS CONFERENCE

of the North Central Association, which is convening in Chicago. Delegates assembled on Wednesday, and the conference will extend through Friday, March 28. The Stout Institute is a member of the N.C.A.

APOLOGY

Last week in the list of women pledged to the S.M.A. society, Mary Govin's name was published. The name should have read Mary Choven.

jabs



With election over, your columnist can still give his undivided attention to this weekly good will offering and Clarence Johnson, the "winnah" should be able to take this new treasurership in stride... Infirmary news: Bob DuCharme is no longer a patient. He will again be able to join Jack Hesselman, Al Peterson, and the working girls; good sports, those girls ... It is just as interesting to watch the reactions on people's faces at swimming meets as it is while riding the street car. The play of emotions is particularly vivid on the faces of those most interested in what is going on. Of course, Joyce Fryer, with a violent interest in Bob Joggard — Milwaukee Teacher's diver and camera enthusiast — had to show a somewhat set pattern of reaction when Bob dove; in order: expectation, realization; disappointment. For apparently Bob hadn't practiced ... The LaCrosse team certainly goes for a liquid "environment" inside and out; however, most of the teams had a 50 per cent representation on that score. Did you notice the Stout team had no robes or sweat shirts to cover themselves with between races? ... Heard about the man in Printing I class from Marshall, Minnesota, who printed a whole box of envelopes before he discovered that he misspelled Marshall — the city in which he had spent most of his life. Proofreaders: attention ... Did Kay Bruin and Clarence Johnson mend fences last week end? Does Milly Bauman care? ... The F.O.B.-K.F.S. grudge game has been turned to a useful purpose. Apparently, these societies plan on making bad blood pay off, and "grudge" merely an advertising term.

STS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

at the last regular meeting on Wednesday evening in the Red Cedar room. John Starel was elected president of the Stout Typographical Society to succeed Lloyd Whydotski. The position of vice-president will be filled by Harry Baker, who succeeds Robert Nerburn. Charles Bidwell as treasurer, Kermit Haas as secretary, and Lloyd Harmon as sergeant-at-arms will succeed Louis Schmidt, Harry Baker, and Grant Bakken respectively. After being duly installed into office in a brief but impressive service, the new officers took charge of the remainder of the meeting.

Before the election of officers, an open letter to the S.T.S. from the advisor, Wm. R. Baker, was read. The letter contained many comments and suggestions to the club that will be an aid to developing the club's activities.

HEALTH COLUMN

by the School Nurse

For these coughs that "hang on" over a period of days, or even weeks, try steam inhallations. For best results, put a teaspoonful of tincture of benzoin in two quarts of boiling water and inhale the fumes for a period of 15 minutes several times daily.

Now that spring is here, and picnics are the keynote of recreation, it is wise to acquaint oneself with the various types of poison vegetation. Poison ivy and poison oak are two of the parasites that cause many people acute suffering each year. Woodticks, if not properly removed, are often the cause of a dangerous infection. Prevention is the most effective treatment for these conditions, so be prepared to recognize the offenders.

How many of you are going canoeing this spring who are unable to swim? Canoes tip easily, especially if they are not handled expertly, and even experienced swimmers have difficulty keeping themselves afloat when plunged into cold water, especially if hampered by clothing. Stout offers splendid opportunities for every student to learn to swim. Take advantage of it!

Most communities offer courses in first aid. Every young person who is interested in sports, traveling, or in the preservation of mankind should have a knowledge of first aid. Probably, one of the most important things to learn is when not to interfere with an injured person. There are serious legal intanglements in which one can become involved through trying unskillfully to help an injured person.

- - JAVA JIBES - -

"Oh, You Beautiful Doll," will be the theme song of many tonight at the Water Carnival, when Stout's bevy of beauties are on parade as Miss Columbias ... Can't help but admire Duane Anderson's good sportsmanship in congratulating Louis Schmidt, you all know "Andy" was A. J's. campaign manager .... The gal from Milwaukee sure did take Grant Bakken for a spin last week—more power to her .... It's nip and tuck between Jean Maurer and Anita Bronken these days. Oh happy feudin' days—may they be feud and far between .... Roger Jewett here for Spring vacation from Michigan. Marj. Ruesink happy about the whole thing .... Is it true that Floy Whitmore is on the straight and narrow from now on? .... A cute couple on the campus—Gerry Grunderman and Johnny Johnson .... It still looks like Joyce Fryer isn't going to give the Stout fellows a tumble what with the boy friend down last week end for the swim meet .... Glenn Christianson—knitting two, pearling two, and dropping the rest—was seen knitting on a Bundle for Britain in the library .... That cat sure did lead Dick Brown a merry chase through the library the other night, much to the consternation of the librarians in attendance .... Wonder if Irv Christianson's fish smelt as good as it looked .... Hi-lights of the F.O.B.-K.F.S grudge game—The pep(?) band .... Harley Hesselman dashing out to see if Brother Jack really did get hurt this time .... The loyal Home Ec club girls dashing in after the game had already started .... Al "Defense" Wuttf .. "Referee" Pat Murphy .... Ray Chatraw sweeping the floor with his newly acquired cookie duster, wonder if it is part of the defense program? .... and, of course, the winning of the game by the F.O.B.'s .. Tomorrow night the Philo dinner-dance. We'll be getting out our monkey suits for the gala occasion—sorry fellows, but they asked us a couple weeks ago .... Be seein' ya next week.

The Kaffee Hags

STS ANNOUNCES LIST OF PLEDGES

to join the society into the ranks of apprentice printers. The pledges of the Stout Typographical Society are: George Ash - freshman, Lyle Landrum - junior, Arnold Lien - junior, Richard Notebaart- sophomore, Lloyd Owens - junior, Willard Schlice- sophomore, and Merlin Wharton - junior. These eight men who have shown interest in the club and who have taken the required number of printing courses will undergo the traditional S.T.S. "pledge week" starting Thursday, March 27. The informal initiation for the pledges will be held Wednesday evening, April 2, following the regular S.T.S. meeting. At the spring "wayzgoose" the new apprentices will be formally initiated into the club, and the men who have advanced a degree in the club will be formally initiated into their respective rank.



BOOKS

By BUCK ANTERA

Social Learning by Donnal V. Smith. This new volumn contains suggested principles and objectives, subject matter, techniques and teaching devices. The procedure suggested is intended to be entirely experimental. The aim of the book is to attain improved teaching of the social studies in the secondary schools.

Today and Forever by Pearl Buck. A volume of fascinating short stories of China by one of the leading interpreters of Chinese life. They have been written since the author returned to this country to live.

The Story of the American Hymn by Edward S. Ninde. The story of the American hymn from the days of the Bay Psalm Book to present times. The development of hymnology and studies of American composers in this field are all treated interestingly and in detail.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

March 29
Carmen Porteous, Elaine Quinn, Wilbert Hein

March 30
John Silvius

March 31
Willard Benson

April 1
Paul Gelocke, Pat Murphy, "Stevie" —Home management baby

April 2
Edith Lackner, Doris Latshaw, Lois Latshaw, Robert Schneck

April 4
Gertrude Peterson

The local theater at Fayette, Mo., is offering free tickets to the Central college campus organization with the highest grade average.

A rare map of Italy, the work of H. Moll in 1714, was recently presented to Fordham university.

Columbia university's libraries report an increase of 4.5 percent last year in use of their books.

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STOUT POOL ADM. 20c

PA's HAVE FORMAL PLEDGING SERVICE

March 18, when Marian Gullickson, president of the organization, read the service by candlelight. Each of the twelve new pledges Mary Jane Jankowski, Gertrude Peterson, Carol Skorstad, Beulah Kyle, Doris Ekholm, Margaret Klinner, Lillian Paulson, June Smith, June Tracy, Marjorie Tranz, Julia Maurin, and Jean Olson were given a corsage of white daisies and the traditional red rose. After the service, dessert consisting of cake, ice cream, and coffee was served. Later on in the week Mrs. LaPointe sent gardenias to the pledges.

Sunday, March 23, sixteen Pallas Athene members and Miss Rogers, their adviser, enjoyed a trip to Minneapolis to see the Ice Follies. The women left on the early morning bus and arrived in Minneapolis in time for church. Most of the women went "window shopping" before meeting at the Curtis Hotel where they ate dinner. After dinner they took a bus to the Arena where they saw the matinee perforance of the Ice Follies, which they all enjoyed very much. Before returning to Menomonie they ate supper in the B and G Restaurant.

I Knew It

Hep: Is your roommate careless with his money?

Schwep: I'll say he is!! I've known him to buy bread when he didn't have a drop of gasoline in his car!"

"COMRADE X"

With Clark Gable cast in another adventuring action role as an American Newspaper man in Russia, and Hedy Lamarr playing her first slam bang comedy part as a Moscow lad street car motorman, "COMRADE X" opens Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre for an engagement of 3 days.

Every scene, every situation and every line of dialogue is played for hilarious laughs. The big surprise of the film is Miss Lamarr who changes type to run the gamut of comedienne assignments.

Orpheum

Fri.-Sat., Mar. 28-29
The Marx Bros.
"GO WEST"
March of Time "AMERICANS ALL"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Mar. 30-31, Apr. 1
CLARK GABLE HEDY LAMARR
"Comrade X"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Pete Smith Novelty
News and Disney Cartoon
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30

"FOTO PAY DAY"
Wednesday, Apr. 2
"PRIZES"
Kay Francis in
"PLAY GIRL"
Information Please, Novelty and Sport. MATINEE 2:15

THURSDAY, APRIL 3
RETURN SHOWING FOR
"GREEK WAR RELIEF BENEFIT"
FRED MacMURRAY · MADELEINE CARROLL · ALLAN JONES
"HONEYMOON IN BALI"
AKIM TAMIROFF
also Selected Shorts
EVERY DOLLAR TAKEN IN TONIGHT IS GIVEN FOR THIS BENEFIT
CAN'T YOU HELP? THANKS

3 Days Starting Apr. 6 "VIRGINIA"

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Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Mar. 28-29-30
Virginia Bruce & John Barrymore
"THE INVISIBLE WOMAN"
Chapt. 1 "THE GREEN HORNET"
ALSO NEWS & CARTOON

Bargain Monday, Mar. 31
Roscoe Karns in
"MEET THE MISSUS"
Muscial & Novelty 10c-15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Apr. 1-2-3
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL!
Aolphe Menjou in
"ROADSHOW"
PLUS Roy Rogers in
"IN OLD CHEYENNE"

WORKERS PLEAD SQUARES FOR BRITAIN

from every student who can knit. The squares have already been begun by many of the students in the home economics departments all over the country. The purpose of the knitting is to provide a warm "cover up" for babies, elderly people, patients, in fact any war-stricken person in England.

The squares may be knitted of any color or weight wool parn; the only specification is the size — six inches square. The fact that there is no limitation about yarn used enables knitters to use left-over yarn and beginning knitters to pick a color whose fascination will help create in them the desire to knit.

Dean Michaels will send the knitting to Chicago, as soon as a sufficient number have been completed; there the squares will be delivered to an authentic branch of British War Relief where workers will sew them together, into "cover ups" of suitable sizes.

When the "Bundles for Britain" have been made from the squares, the British War Relief will assume the responsibility of packing and shipping the blankets straight to England. From the units in England these "cover ups" will be delivered to the most needy of English war sufferers.

RESETTING OF RADIO DIALS MARCH 29

will be necessary on radio's moving day. At that time 795 United States stations will change their frequencies, or positions on the dials of receiving sets. And United States radio fans will start turning 51 million radios to new dial settings to tune in their favorite radio stations.

The agreement to shift frequencies was made at a conference in Havana, among reresentatives of Canada, United States, Mexico, Cuba, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic.

This decision came after three years of thorough engineering study and international negotiations. It is intended to eliminate interference and improve reception.

"In the early days of broadcasting," E. K. Cohan, director of engineering for the Columbia Broadcasting System, explanined, "interference between contiguous countries was practically unknown, because of the lower power of transmitters. Increase in strength, and a sharp rise in the number of stations, led to the necessity of reshuffling the frequencies.

"Reallocation will result in the most efficient and economical usage of available channels and general broadcasts as it affects neighboring countries."

In addition to 795 of this country's 883 stations, 50 stations in Canada and many others in Mexico and Cuba will be affected.

The limited number of channels over which broadcasts can be carried explains the Havana treaty. There are 105 such channels. This limits the number of stations that can go on the air. If too many powerful stations are crowded into a channel, interference results.

Since 1928, when the United States and Canada signed a radio treaty, many powerful stations have gone on the air in Mexico and Cuba. Mexico now has a 150-kilowatt transmitter, three times more powerful than the most powerful station in the United States.

The reallocation of station frequencies is advantageous to the United States. Under the Havana Treaty, 59 channels are open to the United States. Under the previous treaty, only 44 were available.

The Federal Communications Commission has planned the United States frequency shifts to cause the least possible change in present frequency assignments.

Broadcasting stations will have a good share of the work involved. Engineers say, however, that the changes in most cases are not too difficult.

"In certain cases, it may be necessary to install directional antennas, or make other technical changes to avoid causing new interference," said the C.B.S. director of engineering.

"But in the vast majority of instances, it is believed that the only major changes necessary will be the installation of newly calibrated quartz crystals which control a station's operating frequency."

STUDENT RETURNS TO HAWAII

Yoshihara Ogata, having met the degree requirements at Stout in January, received an appointment in the Honolulu schools by wire March 19. Mr. Ogata will leave for home as soon as passage is arranged. He has been attending Stout for the past three and one-half years and is the first student from Hawaii to earn full four years of credit here.

Scholarship average of University of California sororities and women's house clubs at Berkley is highest is 15 years.

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AT THE
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RELAX
amidst pleasant surroundings.
ENJOY
deliciously prepared food.
ECONOMIZE
with a nourishing and well balanced meal.
CAFE LA CORTE

HOMEMAKERS HOLD FIRESIDE TEA

Sunday, March 23. Genevieve Wolfe was the hostess and Marian Schultz helped serve. A color scheme of green and yellow was carried out. Flowers and candlesticks of appropriate colors adorned the tea table and the food continued the color scheme. The menu consisted of chocolate and plain cupcakes, butterscotch cookies, tea, mints, and nuts. The women ate by candlelight and were entertained by interesting radio programs.

HYPS ENTERTAINED BY MISS ANTRIM

at the home of Miss Quilling, a former Hyperian, on Saturday, March 22. The theme of the party was Chinese, and that motif was carried out during all of the evening. Upon arriving, the guests were requested to remove their shoes in true Chinese fashion. Dinner was served on card tables which were placed on the floor with the legs left unfolded. Chinese chopsticks were placed at each plate and the women were informed that those utensils must be employed in eating. A spoon, however, accompanied each pair in case the guests found it impossible to use the chopsticks. Dinner consisted of chow mein, fresh vegetable salad, long bread sticks, cookies, and tea. After dinner, a social hour was spent. Borgny Bronken played the piano, and the women sang the songs of the Hyperian society.

"STRICTLY HOME EC"

"In the spring a young man's fancy —" well, anyway, who doesn't have spring fever these days. A certain Chicago professor did a bit of research on the subject of spring fever to discover the "whys and wherefore" and claims that there really is some scientific basis for it. He says that every period of passing cold is associated with an increase in blood pressure and is experienced as stimulation — this is followed by a reaction which consists of a feeling of fatigue. The repeated cold waves of a North American winter swing an individual's metabolism back and forth between stimulation and tiredness until by spring many people suffer the common fatigue known as spring fever.

You may not care a fig about this new beverage, but don't say I didn't tell you about it. They say that it is similar to coffee in taste and appearance but it actually consists of barley and unsulfured figs. It is packed in little bags which are used like tea bags, as well as in one-pound packages. Present distribution is limited to the Pacific coast.

The Irish potato, which isn't Irish at all, didn't go very well when it was introduced to Germany. As a result, King Frederick William I decreed that all those who refused to eat potatoes should have their ears and noses cut off.

An extract company in Los Angeles is making an egg-nog mixture. Suppose it contains both the egg and the nog?

Speaking of potatoes, a Texas concern is planning to turn over about 120,000 pounds of sweet potato sirup this year. It is a sweetening agent said to resemble blackstrap molasses. Incidently, the sirup is a by-product of the main output of potato starch. And speaking of by-products, of course you've heard the story to the effect that every part of the pig is used except the squeal! Well, sir, they've even clamped that into a can now. It's a canned pork meat that's put up by a Cleveland concern and it's called "Squeel."

The corps of cadets at the Citadel, Military College of South Carolina, uses, on an average, 7,730 pairs of white gloves per week.

Plans for a $250,000 college of religion building have been approved at Butler college.

Three sons of law graduates registered this year in the law school of Creighton university.

THE WAUVOCIAN, Wausau Vocational School paper, John Roang, printing advisor; CRIMSON AND BLACK, Fort Madison, Iowa, Edward Kriz, printing advisor; are received each week by The Stoutonia, and are eagerly perused by their former classmates at Stout Institute.



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Stout Institute '41 Summer Session Scheduled June 23 to Aug. 1

PROGRAM OF CONFERENCE LEADERS AND SPECIAL SPEAKERS

Wide Range Of Short Unit Courses, Arranged On Three Week And Six Week Basis.

The six-weeks courses are selected to meet the needs of the wide range of professional classifications of people using The Stout Institute summer sessions for professional advancement. The three-weeks short unit courses are planned to assist in the handling of the many perplexing and rapidly developing problems in the practical phases of American education. Roy R. Van Duzee, Supervisor of Industrial Arts in West Allis, Wisconsin, and in charge of Safety Education work in the public schools of that city, will teach two units in Safety Education. Eiffel A. Holm, Director of Vocational and Adult Education in Wausau, Wisconsin, will teach two short units in Adult Education in Vocational Education, and Conference Leadership. A special short unit of particular interest to circuit teachers, Circuit Teaching Programs, will be handled by T. S. Rees, Director of Vocational and Adult Education for Racine, Wisconsin, and Chairman of State Circuit Relations Committee of Wisconsin Vocational and Adult Education Directors Association.

Developments of Homemaking

For teachers and others interested in the developments of homemaking on the adult level, Miss Belle Pollard, Supervisor of Adult Homemaking Education, St. Louis, Missouri, will teach two short units in Adult Education in Homemaking, and Organization of Adult Homemaking Classes. Miss Hortense White, Circuit Leader in Family Relationships in the Schools of Vocational and Adult Education of Wisconsin, will be in charge of two short units, Family Life Education, and Methods in Family Life Studies. John B. Coleman, Director of Vocational and Adult Education, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, will teach two short units, Financial Organization and Management in Vocational Education, and Personnel Relationships in Vocational Education. Negotiations are rapidly approaching completion to secure a national leader for the two short units Community Analysis, and Counseling on the Secondary School Level.

The arrangement of the three weeks courses and the six weeks courses has been planned to facilitate combinations which will probably be needed in terms of the rapidly increasing responsibilities on industrial educators and teachers in home economics fields. The specific schedule of classes is included in the summer session bulletin.

Six Weeks Courses

Several visiting teachers will be teaching six weeks courses. In addition to the short units mentioned, Mr. Van Duzee will teach a six weeks course in Supervision of Industrial Arts; Mr. Rees will teach the six weeks course in Problems in Teaching Trade and Industrial Subjects in the Part Time School and will also serve as senior investigation advisor in vocational problems. John Feirer of the Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, will handle the graduate course in Problems in Industrial Education, and will be assistant in investigations. Mrs. Helen Diamond Wicher of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will teach the course in The Demonstration in Foods Teaching. Mrs. Wicher is home service consultant in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Her services include recipe production and testing, compling recipe booklets and books of instruction on cooking; kitchen planning; ideas, advice, and research on foods, cooking, household equipment and consumer education; arranging photographic setups for food and home appliances, cooking schools, and special educational food demonstrations. Mrs. Wicher was previously Home Service Director, Minneapolis Gas & Light Company; Assistant Home Economist and Demonstration Lecturer, the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Company, Chicago; Assistant Director of Home Service, The Milwaukee Gas & Light Company; and Instructor in Home Economics, University of Minnesota. Guy J. Ehart, Director of Vocational and Adult Education, Janesville, Wisconsin, will offer the two courses The Part Time School, and Vocational and Educational Guidance. Frank B. Jewson, Coordinator, School of Vocational and Adult Education, Superior, Wisconsin, will assist Mr. Bowman in the course in Trade and Occupational Analysis, and will present the course Teaching Trade and Industrial Subjects in the Part Time School.

Conference Leaders

A strong schedule of conference leaders and special speakers has been prepared, and negotiations are under way for the purpose of securing some additional national leaders. Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, nationally known educator and psychologist, and one of the most gifted and polished speakers of our time, will present the opening address of The Stout Institute summer session, on WHO SHALL INHERIT AMERICA? Dr. Wiggam is a distinguished author; two of his non-fiction best sellers are "The New Decalogue of Science" and "The Fruit of the Family Tree," and he has since written several others which add to his position as a sound student of both science and public affairs. In collaboration with Mrs. Wiggam, he writes a daily, illustrated, popular science newspaper feature, "Let's Explore Your Mind"; he is also a constant contributor to such popular magazines as Good Housekeeping, Reader's Digest, etc.

During the third week of the summer session, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund will lead a conference on Major Problems in Industrial Education. Dr. Fryklund is Associate Professor of Industrial Education at the University of Minnesota.

Several of the short unit teachers will lead special conferences in fields of work in home economics, family relationships, and commercial occupations related to home economics.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS

The summer session administration has been particularly fortunate in securing Mr. Frank Smothers to present his analytical address BERLIN-ROME-TOKIO CHALLENGE. Since 1933 Mr. Smothers has been with the Foreign Service Division of the Chicago Daily News. His assignments have included work in China, Manchuria, and Japan. Mr. Smothers took up his post of Rome correspondent for the Chicago Daily News in September 1937; fourteen months later he was expelled from Italy by the Fascist government for his "unfriendly dispatches." With his expulsion from Italy in November, 1938, Mr. Smothers became the Daily News roving correspondent in Europe, with headquarters in Paris. His assignments have taken him to North Africa, Spain, England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Poland, and Danzig.

During the fourth week Wilfred Laurier Husband, world traveler and student of housing, will present his lecture HOW AMERICA LIVES. Mr. Husband uses some very fine color films to illustrate his lecture. Terming American homes "our first line of defense," he presents a factual housing problems.

DEFENSE TRAINING PROGRAM

Arrangements are being made through Dr. George P. Hambecht, State Director of Vocational and Adult Education for Wisconsin for a special conference on the defense training program. The wide range of courses available for vocational teachers has been made possible through the cooperative plan between the State Board of Vocationl and Adult Education and The Stout Institute.

Many members of the regular session faculty are included in the summer session staff.

RANGE OF REPRESENTATION

In recent years the student body in The Stout Institute summer sessions has become a very cosmopolitan group. Following the inauguration of the graduate program in the summer session of 1935, the range of representation has been somewhat increased. Last summer the total enrollment of men and women, graduate and undergraduate, included students from teaching addresses in thirty-three states, Canada, and Hawaii. The 1941 Stout Institute summer session bulletin is in press now in The Stout Institute printing department. It will be ready for mailing in April. It will be sent promptly in response to requests sent to the Director of Summer Session.

RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

In addition to the extended recreational opportunities afforded by Northern Wisconsin's lakes and rivers, opportunity is also available through local facilities, for tennis, golfing, boating, fishing, and softball league participation. The excellent facilities of The Stout Institute pool are available for both recreational swimming and for instruction. All-school get together parties, picnics, and dances, are supplemented by an excellent schedule of group activities. The graduate clubs are very active. A schedule of teas and social afternoons is sponsored for the wives of students, through a joint committee of student wives and faculty wives.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI REPORT OFFICERS

following an enthusiastic meeting boosting the Stout Alumni singers who will appear in Milwaukee under the auspices of the Alumni early in April.

New members are reported as follows: H. Rathlesberger '41, Lyle M. Garnett, '36, Nellie Bailey, '30 and Estelle H. Olsgard, '19 with promises of more to join in the near future.

OLD FAMILIAR SCENES



The present warm spring weather reminds us that this will soon be the scene of life and activity during the summer session of The Stout Institute. Returning alumni and strangers to our campus will find this a pleasant place to live during the summer session.

LOST—CAN YOU HELP US FIND THEM?

Any information that you might have concerning the teaching location or address of the following people is desired by the Stout Alumni Association.

Adrian Burmeister, Hermann Buros, Melvin H. Brye, Frank A. Cassel, Robert Chamberlain, Anton Chermak, Kenneth Clark, Edwin M. Clemenson, Howard Confer, Mabel Claire Atwood, Miriam Bennett, Dorothy Berg, Evaline Berg, Carolyn Blakeslee, Mary Jane Boyd, Caroline Brick, Helen E. Cant, Mrytle W. Caves, Mrs. Carter (Ruby Allen), Mrs. Wm. Amesbury (Mildred Noke), Mrs. T. S. Armstrong (Helen Blodgett), Mrs. O. N. Beaureford (Doris Robertson), Mrs. Andrew Bosman (Alice Nichols), Mrs. A. Bunker (Marietta De Cramer), Mrs. Boyd F. Briggs (Laura V. Bergerman), Mrs. Callahan (Kathryn Lucas).

ASSEMBLY — —

(Continued from page 1)

India and for generations were among the premier nobility of the land.

In India Hossain served as editor of the Bombay Chronicle and the Independent of Allahabad, two of India's foremost daily newspapers. In London he was editor of the Official Organ of the Indian National Congress, and in New York for four years he edited The New Orient magazine.

Mr. Hossain began his career in the British service, following in the footsteps of his father, who held a high office under the British crown. He later turned to the field of journalism, and has contributed articles to many publications.

Forty-two geologists at the University of Oklahoma recently shaved off a six-weeks growth of beard as their initiation period into the geology period came to an end.



1941
SUMMER
SESSION

JUNE 23 - AUG. 1

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SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN
SENT ON REQUEST

Director of Summer Session
THE STOUT INSTITUTE
Menomonie, Wisconsin

LA CROSSE TEAM TAKES FIRST HONORS

at the annual Teachers College swimming meet, when they nosed out the Milwaukee team 59-57. Stout was disqualified in the last event which prevented them from taking second place in the 400 meter relay and causing a tie at 57 between Milwaukee and LaCrosse. Stout would then have collected 46 points.

The Stout tankers were a real threat in the meet by actually earning 38 points. If Stout could have placed a man in fancy diving, the three leading teams would have been very close. Eau Claire collected 8 points and River Falls 6.

Four Stout pool records were broken. T. Schaal, Stout, trimmed to 2:26 the 2:27.9 record held by Jeffry, Mil., in the 200 meter free style. Weigert made the 100 meter free style in 1:04 to knock off the record of Vierthaler, Milwaukee. Hub, Stout, made the 200 meter breast stroke in 3:07 to snip six-tenths of a second off the record held by Martin, LaCrosse. Milwaukee whittled its previous record of 4:26.7 to 4:21.5 in the 400 meter relay.

300 Meter Relay—LaCrosse, Milwaukee, Stout, Eau Claire. Time, 3:-52.6.

200 Meter Free Style—Ted Schall, Stout; Jefferys and Roberts, Milwaukee; Loushine and Genz, La Crosse. Time 2:26.

60 Yard Free Style—Wm. Schaal, Stout; Boheim, LaCrosse; Kuchler, Mil.; Thul, LaCrosse; Bradford, LaCrosse. Time 28:6 seconds.

Fancy Diving—Loushine, LaCrosse; Kuchler, Mil.; Spears and Brault, LaCrosse; Jaggard, Milwaukee.

100 Meter Free Style—Wergert, Mil. Wm. Schaal, Stout; Roberts, Mil.; Boheim, LaCrosse; Thul, LaCrosse. Time 1:04.

150 Meter Back Stroke—T. Schaal, Stout; Loushine, LaCrosse; Martin, Mil.; Lenz and Brown, La Crosse. Time 2:05.4.

200 Meter Breaststroke—Hub, Stout; Martin, LaCrosse; Jaeger, Mil.; Hopi and Keenan, LaCrosse. Time 3:07.

400 Meter Free Style—Jeffreys, Mil.; T. Schaal, Stout; Roberts, Mil.; Genz, Bachelder, LaCrosse. Time 5:31.

400 Meter Relay — Milwaukee, La Crosse, River Falls, Eau Claire.

INTRAMURAL DOPE

Wilken's 28-26 win over the F.O.B.'s enabled them to maintain a tie for the lead with the N. Y. A. quintet in the intramural league. Rafferty bagged 14 points for the victors while Schwartz scored 8 points to lead the F. O. B.'s.

Wilken's	FG	FT	F	(28)
Rafferty	6	2	1	
Sandow	2	0	0	
Walker	0	1	1	
Krajnak	1	0	3	
Wegner	1	3	1	
Weinstein	1	0	1	
	9	6	7	

F. O. B.	FG	FT	F	(26)
Pittman	2	0	2	
Morrison	2	0	2	
Christiansen	3	0	1	
Schwartz	4	0	2	
Bitney	1	2	2	
	12	2	9	

The Lynwood team took its fifth straight with a triumph over the F.O.B.'s. DuCharme led the scoring for the victors with 13 points; Schwartz paced in scoring for the losers.

Lynwood	FG	FT	F	(30)
Adams	0	0	4	
Peterson	2	1	0	
Perry	4	1	3	
DuCharme	6	1	2	
Hughes	1	0	0	
Burtness	0	1	0	
	13	4	9	

F. O. B.				(17)
Bitney	2	0	2	
Pittm an	2	0	2	
Christenson	0	1	1	
Schwartz	3	1	0	
Johnson	0	1	1	
	7	3	6	

Irv Christenson's 16 points fell short of enabling the K.F.S. to be victors over the "S" club, the latter winning 31-28.

"S" Club	FG	FT	F	(31)
Harmon	2	1	1	
Richter	3	0	1	
Andrews	3	1	1	
Formoe	0	1	1	
DeChiara	0	0	2	
Loer	1	0	2	
Moe	2	0	1	
Jessel	3	0	1	
	14	3	10	

K.F.S.	FG	FT	F	(28)
Moon	2	0	3	
Fritz	1	0	2	
Christiansen	1	0	0	
De Grande	1	0	0	
Schlough	0	0	1	
Lien	1	2	1	
Brown	0	0	3	
	11	6	12	

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L	FG Pct
Wilkens	6	1	857
N. Y. A.	6	1	857
Lynwood	5	2	714
"S" Club	5	3	625
F. O. B.	3	4	429
K. F. S.	3	5	375
Condors	1	4	200
Lynwood Blues	0	6	000

FOB BEATS KFS 35-33 IN GRUDGE THRILLER

a game that didn't belong to either team until the final gun. The score was tied up at many many times throughout the battle. With 30 seconds remaining, Hap Roen had a chance to tie the score if he could make two free throws, however the first one missed. The K.F.S. took the ball out of bounds but was unable to convert those final seconds into points.

Bill Peterson and Al Wutti left the game with four fouls to retire on the K.F.S. bench. Harlan Hesselman and Jack Hammond of the F.O.B.'s left the game for a like reason.

Harley Hesselman and Jack Hammond led the F.O.B. teams scoring with 14 and 9 points respectively. Hap Roen hit the bucket to gather 13 points for the K.F.S.

The game was about as exciting as any ever played at the armory, and the large turnout certainly must have received their ten cents worth. Pat Murphy and Bill Hehli were the officials and they did a fine job—here's a thanks to them from both clubs.

In a preliminary game, the N.Y.A. House took the Wilken's Family into camp 25-15. These were both high ranking in the Men's Intramural League.

F.O.B.	FG	FT	F	(35 TP)
Hammond	4	1	4	9
Schwartz	1	0	0	2
Chartraw	0	4	0	4
Schlice	0	0	0	0
H. Hesselman	5	4	4	14
G. Christiansen	0	1	2	1
Andrews	1	0	3	2
J. Hesselman	1	1	1	3
	12	11	14	35

K.F.S.	FG	FT	F	(33) TP
Roen	4	5	3	13
DeChaira	0	0	1	0
Onarheim	1	1	1	3
I. Christianson	0	0	0	0
Wutti	1	2	4	4
Cobreese	1	0	0	2
Peterson	3	0	4	6
Loer	0	0	1	0
Brown	2	1	3	5
Schlough	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	17	33

Evidence that human beings witnessed formation of Crater Lake thousands of years ago is under study by University of Oregon scientists museum.

WHAT'S YOUR GUESS?



CAA OFFERS THREE DISTINCT COURSES

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the C.A.A. and its significance in the development of American aviation.)

Three distinct categories of correlated ground and flight training courses were offered under the C.A.A. flight training program during 1940. These included: (1) Pilot training courses to qualify selected trainees for pilot's certificates of competency, (2) Instructor training courses to qualify experienced pilots as flight instructors, and (3) Pilot refresher courses enabling already trained pilots holding either active or inactive certificates to brush up on their flying and bring their knowledge and technique up to present-day standards.

In the pilot training category there were two courses—the private and the secondary— both providing a specified minimum number of hours of ground school instruction and flight instruction.

The private course qualified the student for a private pilot certificate of competency. This course was in two phases: college and non-college. The ground school work of the college phase was conducted by established educational institutions and that of the non-college phase was under the sponsorship of selected civic organizations. In both phases actual flight instruction was given by established local flight operators.

The secondary course, available only in the college phase, provided additional and more advanced ground and flight training to selected graduates of the private course. As in the private course, ground school training was given at the educational institution and flight instruction by established local flight operators. The flight training in this course was given on larger, heavier aircraft than those used in the private course.

Three instructor training courses were carried on. These were the student instructor course for trainees who had completed both the private and secondary courses; the instructor refresher course for already certificated pilots, which qualified them to instruct in the civilian pilot training course; and the secondary instructor refresher course for already certificated instructors which qualified them to instruct in the secondary phase of the civilian pilot training program. These courses were given by selected flying schools under contract with the C.A.A. administrator. Under the pilot refresher category, only one course was offered during the year. This was the commercial refresher course which provided additional training to specially qualified applicants who already had considerable piloting experience.

More than 25,000 trainees completed the private course and received their private pilot's certificates in 1940. As the year ended, another group of nearly 15,000 trainees was about to finish the private course. Several thousand graduates of the private course in the 1939-1940 school year completed secondary training and many more trainees who had received initial training in the summer session of 1940 were about to be graduated from the secondary course as the year ended. The various instructor training courses and the commercial refresher course turned out many additional graduates. Of civilian pilot training program trained flight instructors alone, by the end of the year, more than 500 had been absorbed by the armed forces or the airlines. The program is providing a vast reservoir of civilian pilots available, if necessary, for advanced training as military pilots by the armed services. As a matter of record, by the end of the year, the program had already fed more than 2,600 of its trainees to army and navy training centers. —ACP

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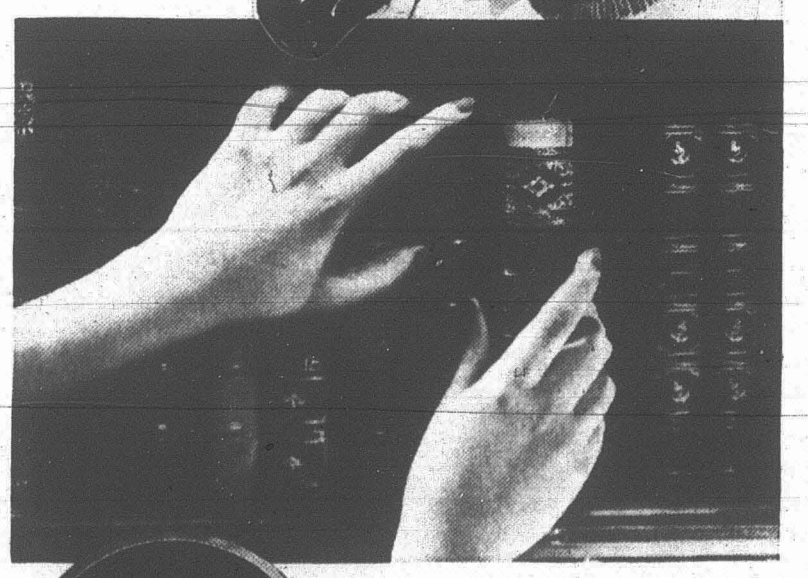
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXX, No. 25 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, April 4, 1941

There will be no Stoutonia issued next week because of Easter vacation. We'll be seeing you the following Friday. In the meantime pack the four days full of enough vacation to hold until June.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS TO OFFER CONCERT TONITE

In Stout Auditorium At 8:15 Last Formal Program Of Year By 80 Students

under the direction of Harold R. Cooke will feature the first complete presentation of Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi Suite", a tone poem in four movements, as transcribed and arranged for the mixed choir by Mr. Cooke. The words for "Mississippi Suite" were composed and fitted to the music by Frank Huntley of the Department of English of The Stout Institute and were declared "to the Symphonic Singers and to their interpretation of an American Theme", Parts of "Mississippi Suite" have been presented to several audiences during the past few weeks and at each presentation the tone poem has been received with outstanding enthusiasm.

The complete program to be presented this evening will consist of the following numbers:

Part I

Gloria Parti (double choir) ..... Palestrina
Misericordias Domini (motet for double choir) ..... Durante
Lamb of God ..... Christiansen
The Nightingale Song ..Tschaikowsky
Tenor recitative by Harold Kvitle
O Come, Let Us Worship ..... Tschaikowsky

Part II

Three numbers for String Orchestra:
a. Dance-Musette ..... Gluck
b. The Last Spring ..... Grieg
c. Tambourin ..... Gossec

(Continued on page 6.)



Karl H. Maslowski

NATURALIST TO SHOW MOVIES AT ASSEMBLY

on April 9.

Karl Maslowski, one of the nation's outstanding naturalists, will bring his colored movies to the students of Stout. His program is entitled "A Naturalist's Diary."

Maslowski will bring the beauty and tang of the great out-doors through his special close-up pictures of plant, animal and insect life The movies will be accompanied by his enthusiastic timely tale of how, when and where these premier nature pictures were made.

Mr. Maslowski's qualifications include association with the Cincinnati Natural History Museum; Ohio Audubon Society, of which he is president and entension lecturer; Ohio Division of Conservation; University of Cincinnati; and a weekly nature column in the Cincinnati Enquirer, and many other newspaper and magazine articles.

His vivid photographs take the audience around the year—summer, fall, winter, and the bursting glory of spring to show the amazing mysteries of the backyard and backwoods.

Exclusive pictures show the hatching of the elusive woodcock, the life history of a butterfly, shots of baby foxes, singing toads and fledging fowls.

Pictures of American egrets, pine mice, Florida gallinules, cardinals, garden spiders, digger wasps, humming birds, spring wild flowers, and other wonders of plant and animal life flow across the movie screen through Mr. Maslowski's camera with a brilliance and sparkle that holds the audience in intense interest.

JUNIORS WILL HOLD FREE RAFFLE

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!

As a parting gesture to the Seniors of '41 graduating class, the Junior Class will offer a FREE JUNIOR PROM TICKET next Wednesday morning immediately before 11:00 o'clock assembly. There will be a box in the hall next week and all Seniors are eligible. Drop your name in the box and you may be the lucky Senior says Arnie Lien.

FRYKLUND TO LECTURE TO JUNIOR-SENIOR MEN

at 7:30 Tuesday evening, April 15.

Mr. Fryklund's topic for the evening will be "Major Problems of Industrial Arts" and will include the defense program and other outstanding topics of the day. The lecture will be followed by open discusion and the answering of questions.

Dr. Fryklund, national authority on Industrial Arts, is an alumnus of The Stout Institute, associate professor and supervisor of Industrial Arts at the University of Minnesota, was formally on the staff of Wayne University of Detroit, and has written many professional books and magazine articles.

The meeting, sponsored by Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau of which Dr. Fryklund is a member, will follow a dinner at the Cafe La Corte in honor of the lecturer. The dinner will be at 6:00 and the meeting will be called to order promptly at 7:30 in room 22 of the H.E. building.

HIT PARADE THEME OF PHILO DINNER DANCE

held May 29 at Marion Hotel. Music by Hap Roen and his hit paraders. Multi-colored ballons replaced the notes of lengthy song scores painted on the walls. The dinner places were identified by miniature song hit records dedicated to each guest. Bouquets of sweet peas set in tiny drums flanked with toy instruments decorated each table. Novelty bass and treble cleff dance programs completed the musical details.

Alumni present included Virginia Ray, Mary Blair, Marshfield; Char Roach, Loyal; Myrtle Smith, Durand; Mary Finney, Menomonie; Gerry Nye. Miss Hazel Van Ness and Miss Dorothy Walters chaperoned the dance.

The Philo colors—green and white—were further emphasized by the choice of menu: baked stuffed pork chops, shoe string potatoes, buttered green beans, lime gelatin salad, olives, celery curls, hot rolls, mint pecan ice cream, and coffee.

INFORMAL INITIATION OF STS PLEDGES

was given to seven men Wednesday evening in the Stout printshop, following the regular meeting. Those men who are joining as apprentices are: George Ash, Lyle Landrum, Arnold Lien, Richard Notebaart, Lloyd Owens, Willard Schlice, and Merlin Wharton. The initiation followed the traditional "pledge-week" during which the pledges wore paper hats and carried equipment peculiar to the printing trade.

In joining the Stout Typographical Society, the pledges join a society that: (1.) Affords information and knowledge concerning printing, publishing, and problems confronting teachers of printing; (2.) Offers affiliation with the Stout Printing Teachers Association and National Printing Education Guild; (3.) Aids in the promotion of cooperation between educators and the craftsmen; (4.) Encourages work under trade and professional guidance; (5.) Offers an opportunity for leadership training; (6.) Promotes social activities among all the crafts; and (7.) Encourages a well rounded background of related information on the graphic arts subjects.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, April 4—
Symphonic Singers Formal Concert

Saturday, April 5—
P. A. Dinner Dance

Monday, April 7—
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:15 W. A. A.
7:30 E.P.T.

Tuesday, April 8—
P.A. Easter Sale
5:00 Stoutonia

Wednesday, April 9—
W.A.A. Tea
6:30 S.T.S.
7:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Photo Club

Thursday, April 10—
Easter vacation begins in afternoon

Tuesday, April 15—
8:00 School begins
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega
7:30 Fryklund speaks at Industrial Arts Conference

Wednesday, April 16—
6:30 S.T.S.

Thursday, April 17—
7:00 P.A.

Friday, April 18—
8:30 S.S.A. Dance

SPRING IS HERE!

Spring descended upon the Stout Campus Wednesday. Here's the evidence:

The engineer's office reported the thermometer touched 53 degree's to equal the season's high set on Sunday afternoon. Miss Becker's office reported that 372 students out of an enrollment of slightly over 600 cut assembly. This figure makes an all-time record for the number of assembly cuts at a single session.

MAP PLEDGING CONDUCTED MONDAY

in the auditorium, according to Miss Erickson, advisor of Manual Arts Players. The new pledges were Willard Benson, Lucille Hanson, Jane Klatt, Conrad Mayer, Robert Nimtz, William Sellon, Miriam Spoor, and Leon Young. Initiation of those eligible for membership in M.A.P. will be held Monday, April 7.

A new point system for membership has been adopted by the Manual Arts Players. The points gained for various types of work are:

Major role in long play.....50 points
Minor role in long play.....35 points
Bit part in long play.....20 points
Chairman of committee for long play.....35 points
Stage manager for long play..... 50 points
Crew work.....1 point per hour
Major role in one act play....35 points
Minor role in one act play....25 points
Bit part in one act play....10-15 points
Stage manager for one act play....
Chairman of committee for one act play.....25 points

(Continued on page 2)

MUSICIANS REQUEST

The following appeal is made by Mr. Cooke, director of Symphonic Singers, to the faculty and students of The Stout Institute:

"The Spring Tour of the Symphonic Singers begins April 16th, with two concerts in Wausau. On Saturday, April 19th, the choir is appearing at Kimball Hall in Chicago, and you, as well as faculty, are urged to write your friends in the Chicago area and have them arrange for tickets by either telephoning Mr. Hathaway, manager of Kimball Hall, or Mr. S. E. Paulus—Harrison 4591. The admission price is fifty cents and the concert begins at 8:15 p. m."

THETA CHAPTER TO HOLD MASS MEETING

at the convention of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education to be held in Milwaukee this spring. Plans include an Epsilon Pi Tau breakfast and get-together, sponsored by Theta chapter. This will be a part of the spring field trip to be taken by the chapter members, the trip to include visits to several schools between Menomonie and Milwaukee. The committee in charge is making plans to leave Menomonie Wednesday, April 30, and visit schools enroute to Milwaukee. At Milwaukee the group will attend meetings of the convention, and if time permits, visits will be made to schools and industrial plants in the city.

Theta Chapter has arranged the First Annual Epsilon Pi Tau Breakfast to be held at the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education, which this year meets in Milwaukee May 1-3, 1941.

The Stout Institute student members and faculty members of Theta Chapter will be in Milwaukee during the convention and will attend the breakfast. The committee in charge wishes to extend an invitation to all members of Epsilon Pi Tau who are present at the convention.

This first annual breakfast will take place Saturday morning, May 3, 7:45, at the Milwaukee Athletic Club, 758 N. Broadway, 8th floor Banquet room. The breakfast menu will include: Grapefruit; Jam and Marmalade; Toast, Sweet Rolls, Coffee Cake;

(Continued on page 6.)

MARQUETTE-LA SALLE TO JOIN EAU CLAIRE

at a Newman club breakfast and joint meeting to be held Sunday morning April 20, 1941, at Eau Claire. After attending 8:30 mass, the group will hold their communion breakfast at the school cafeteria. Msgr. C. E. Dawl, pastor of St. Patrick's church of Eau Claire, will speak. The celebration is to be held in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Newman club of The Eau Claire State Teachers College. Tony DeChiara is chairman of the committee in charge of transportation and all other arrangements.

All Catholic students are urged to attend this meeting. Further notices will be posted on the bulletin board, and students are asked to sign up before Easter Sunday.



SPRING! AH, IT'S WONDERFUL

NEW HOME EC CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

for coming year on Monday, March 31. Gretchen Voechting defeated Marian Galloway and Gertude Matz in the election for president elect. Myrtis Peterson, winning over Jean Heiden and Clarice Jamieson, was elected the new vice president of the club. Marjorie Brokken was the successful nominee for secretary, winning over Barbara Wagner and Ann Liska. The treasurership of the Home Economics club went to Lois Jean Gregg, who defeated Jane Klatt and Ellen Christison for that office. Eileen Behrens, president elect of the club last year, succeeds Charlotte Roethe in the presidency. Gretchen Voechting, new president elect, will carry on underneath the president for one year and then will become president. Two of her duties for next year are the Home Economics Rally and the Senior Breakfast. The new officers go into office immediately, replacing Gerry Barr, vice president, Peggy Coburn, secretary, and Mary Govin, treasurer.

Gretching Voechting, a sophomore, whose home town is Fall Creek, is editor of this year's Tower, is a member of the Stoutonia staff, Hyperian society, and International Relations Club, and is treasurer of the Annex. Myrtis Peterson, a junior, who hails from Webster, is a member of the Stoutonia staff, Hyperian society, Phi U, and L.S.A. From Harmony, Minnesota, Marjorie Brokken belongs to the Y.W.C.A., and Hyperian society. Racine is the home town of Lois Jean Gregg, member of the Pallas Athene society and M.A.P.

STOUTONIA STAFF TAKES EVENING OFF

to treat themselves to some fine entertainment at the movie, and good food last Monday night. Attending staff members found "Comrade X" amusing and full of catchy expressions which were tossed around after the show, when the group adjourned to the Y.W.C.A. rooms in the gym. Community singing, led by Betty Rasmussen, at the piano, preceded the serving of lunch. The bottled "coke" had the food committee in a quandry—no bottle opener could be found in any of the cupboards—until a staff member, prepared for such emergencies, stepped forward. Mr. Baker, faculty adviser, and Mr. Brophy of the printing department represented the faculty.

LAUNCH PLANS FOR ANNUAL TOUR

Of Symphonic Singers And Stout Orchestra, Announces Harold R. Cooke, Music Department Director

The group of eighty-five people will leave Menomonie Tuesday, April 15 on a concert tourt of the cities between Menomonie and Chicago.

Transportation consisting of four comfortable coaches and a baggage car to be used for equipment, lunch counter, and social center has been arranged for with the Northwestern R.R. With the exception of Milwaukee, where headquarters have been arranged at the Pfister Hotel, the train will be the home of the choir during the six nights and five days of the trip.

The group's itinerary, consisting of seven concerts to be given in six cities, is the following.

Tuesday, April 15—Lv. Menomonie, 9:15 p.m.
Wednesday, April 16—Ar. Wausau, 9:00 a.m.—Concert, Wausau Senior High School
8:00 p.m.—Concert, Wausau First Methodist Church
Thursday, April 17—Lv. Wausau 4:25 a.m. Ar. Manitowoc 8:24 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Concert, Manitowoc High School.
Lv. Manitowoc 5:25 p. m.
Ar. Port Washington 7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.—Concert, Port Washington High School.
Friday, April 18—Lv. Port Washington 3:55 a.m. Ar. Milwaukee 4:40 a.m.
8:00 p.m.—Concert, Athenaeum,

(Continued on page 6.)

THE STOUTONIA

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WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

That question has been asked of thousands of people and has been answered thousands of ways. Undoubtedly every student, before entering college, has asked that question of himself. A very satisfactory answer seems to have been given by Woodrow Wilson, educator. He said that one should go to college for "work, realization of a definite aim, discipline, and severe training of the faculties." Those words could well serve as guides to all of us.

But are they our guides? Granted that we come to college for realization of a definite aim, do we work to attain it, do we discipline ourselves? Or do we become so interested in the social life in the extra-curricular activties that we lose sight of our original aims? Of extra-curricular activities Wilson says "The side shows are so numerous, so diverting, so important, if you will, that they have swallowed up the circus — the born leaders and managers and originators are drafted off to 'run the college,' and the classroom, the lab, the studious conference with instructors get only the residuum of their attention, only what can be spared of their energy."

This is not a criticism of extra-curricular activities. It is a criticism of students who make extra-curricular activities so important that their studies are neglected. It is also a criticism of students who participate in so many extra-curricular activities that they can do justice to none of them. Would it not be better to review our aims at college, then readjust our schedule accordingly? If necessary, let us drop some of our activities and devote more of our time to our studies and to a few activities. Our efficiency, our satisfaction, our accomplishments will soon testify the wisdom of such action.

LOCAL BITS

The short wave transmitter W9NCM operated by amateurs at the N.Y.A. House has been moved to Eau Claire.

Father Edward F. Haungs, C.S.V., chaplain of the Marquette-LaSalle Club has returned to school after a short illness. He was a patient at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire.

The Philo dinner dance attracted Virginia Ray '40, and Mary Blair, this last week end.

Owin Johnson, Elinore Becker, and Lorraine Amundsen all '40 grads and Harvey Adams, '39 found Menomonie friends glad to see them.

Ella May Gibson attended a birthday party held in her grandfather's honor last Tuesday night, the first of April.

Lucille Hartung entertained Bonnie Mayer, a friend from Arkansaw, Wisconsin last Saturday and Sunday.

Evelyn Bothwell and Helen Sasao, late of the infirmary, are again answering calls at Tainter Annex.

Betty Lou Garrett spent the week end as the house guest of Doris Gehrng at the Gehring residence in Bloomer, Wisconsin.

Superior friends were glad to find Ernest Sandeen at home last week end. His parents, too, found Ernest's presence welcome.

Ernest Becraft has returned to his studies here at Stout after an absence of nine weeks.

PALLAS ATHENE SALE IS APRIL 8

when the brightly arrayed corridor table appearing annually on the Tuesday before Easter announces that spring is here to stay.

Candy, attractively boxed, and decorated glasses of marmalade are offered to tempt the most particular of connoisseurs. Penuche, fudge, seafoam, and nut caramels are among the candies prepared for the sale.

Dainty handkerchiefs in Easter folders will again demand attention. This year some will display the fashionable patriotic emblem. Clever pot holders and aprons will also take their place on the table. Noah's ark will be adequately represented by lovable bunnies, calico dogs and cats, and other stuffed animals. As in other years there will be small articles suitable for children's gifts.

Charlotte Roethe is in charge of the Easter Sale. Each Pallas Athene member has contributed her time and talent to the preparation.

LECTURER EXPRESSES VIEWS ON WAR

situation and outcomes in assembly Wednesday morning. "No war in history has ever been fought for abstract ideals. Wars are fought for concrete purposes, such as for additional territories, mineral deposits and commerce. This is true of the mighty struggle in Europe today," said Syud Hossain, world famous scholar and lecturer, as he addressed a drowsy audience of students.

It is the business of statesmen and diplomats to present the war to their people in terms of ideals and philosophies, rather than in material and concrete terms," Hossain declared.

The United States is the only country on earth today in which democracy is functioning," said Hossain. "Britain, today, is a totalitarian government set up to carry on the war." Regarding the outcome of the present struggle, the speaker declared that it was impossible to prophesy a verdict. "Neither Churchill, Hitler, nor Roosevelt knows what the outcome will be."

The University of New Hampshire motion picture library in 1940 served nearly one-fifth of the state's population.

Most popular non-fiction book at Manhattan college is Oates's translation, "The Complete Greek Drama."

Skidmore college students have started a campaign to buy a mobile kitchen for the British.

LONE MALE FOODS MAJOR EATS HIS CAKE AND LIKES IT

"When I finished high school, my choice was between cabinet-making or cooking for my life's career, and I chose cooking," said Verne Herrel, who is the only male student at Stout studying Home Economics. Verne is majoring in foods, but doesn't know when he will complete his course, inasmuch as he has been called for army service when school is out.

Verne is not an amateur around the kitchen. For three years, he worked in a bakery at Barron. It was during these three years, while mixing pastry and baking biscuits, that cabinet-making lost its lure and he decided to turn to the foods business to earn his bread and butter. His home is in Fort Wayne.

"During my first foods course, the girls thought it was rather odd to see me fiddling around in the kitchen mixing flour and reading recipes. However, I wasn't embarrassed. My first batch of biscuits turned out considerably better than the "bride's first biscuits." Thereafter, the girls thought I was O. K.," Verne related. Because of his three years experience behind and over the ovens, he hopes to land a position as chef in one of Uncle Sam's army camps when he is inducted into service. That's what he is preparing for now.

Verne has always liked cooking. If he had not been called to serve his country, he had planned on going to Stout for four years, and then obtain a position as chef or dietician in a large hotel, hospital, or cafeteria.

In addition to his studies in foods, he is also taking English and studies in Consumer's Information. "I really get a variety of information in this Consumer's Information course," Verne explained. "Why, just the other day, I learned how to buy a woman's slip."

Besides going to school, he also gets a lot of practical experience in the preparation of foods. He's one of the cooks at the N.Y.A. center, and helps prepare the menus to satisfy the varied tastes of the N.Y.A. boys. In this work, he is assisted by Walter Bergstrom, who also studied foods in the Home Economics department last semester. Walter is not attending at present.

"It's a lot different cooking for this gang at the N.Y.A. than it is cooking in the classrooms. In school, most of our mixtures are only half-recipes, while over at the N.Y.A., our mixtures are five or six times what the book calls for. School is more exact, too," related Verne. "However, that's the way it should be."

Although cooking holds lots of plesures for him, Verne does not intend to practice his talents in his own home. "If and when I get married," Verne stated, "I hope to get a wife, who can at least cook for me."

NEW SCHOOL APPROVED BY VOTERS

of Menomonie at the spring election, Tuesday, April 1, in bonding the city for $225,000 for the purpose of building a high school. According to a report given to the Daily Shopper, Mayor Albert Nathness said the city council will follow the wishes of the majority of the people in the school building question. And so, city council approval is expected soon.

President Nelson indicated that he was pleased with the decision of the voters and announced that a new school for Menomonie would be welcomed by The Stout Institute. The new high school, it is believed, would be a factor in the future development of The Stout Institute.

The resolution, voted upon by the city of Menomonie, was as follows:

RESOLUTION

Resolved that the City of Menomonie, for the purpose of purchasing a site and erecting a new senior high school building in the City of Menomonie, Dunn County, Wisconsin, shall issue its semi-annual payment coupon bonds as authorized by Chapter 67 of the 1939 Wisconsin Statutes in the aggregate amount of $225,000 to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 3% per annum, payable semi-annually and maturing within a period of twenty years from the date of issue at such time or times and at such place and in such manner as the city council shall determine.

Shall the foregoing resolution of the City of Menomonie, providing for the issue of bonds be adopted?

This was the second time such a proposal was voted upon. A similar ballot was rejected by the voters last summer.

A miss is as good as a mile, but a man can have lots more fun with a miss than a mile.

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Terms $3.00 per month
NATHNESS'
opp. postoffice

MAP PLEDGING — —

(Continued from page 1)

A total of 100 points is required for membership in M.A.P. An individual may be pledged when he has gained over one-half of the points necessary for membership. This new system has been adopted because it allows for more flexibility than the old system. Up to the present time no method of checking on the retention of membership in M.A.P. has been carried out. A solution to this problem will be presented at the next meeting of the organization. The executive committee will also present at this meeting two candidates for each office in M.A.P. and the election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Any student at The Stout Institute is eligible for membership in M.A.P. Those persons who worked on "Our Town" should turn in the number of hours they worked and the points gained so that a record of such can be kept on file. After each production the points earned will be checked by a committee composed of the director of the play, the president of M.A.P., the stage manager, a representative from the actors, and the chairman of the committee on which the individual worked. Points so earned this year will apply on membership requirements in future years.

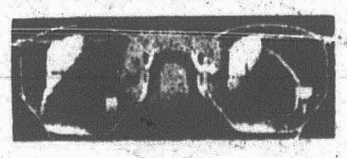
Blessings on thee little dame,
Bare back girl with knees the same,
With thy turned down silken hose
And thy short transparent clothes,
From my heart I give thee joy
Glad that I was born a boy.
Technology News

NEW
SPRING HATS
$1.95 and $2.95
INGA'S SHOP

"VIRGINIA"

Once in a long while a picture comes along so completely satisfying that one feels like getting up and cheering Such a picture arrives at the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. We are referring to "VIRGINIA", done in technicolor.

Presenting Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray as a starring team, and alternating smart comedy with gripping drama, "VIRGINIA" presents an unusually entertaining story of life in the modern South.


INGRAHAM & TORREY
JEWELERS & OPTOMETRISTS
Menomonie, Wisconsin

TUSTISON RETURNS AFTER ABSENCE

full of vim, vigor, vitality, and fish stories; from a vacation which was spent in New Orleans with relatives. Mr. Tustison left the Stout Institute several weeks ago to recuperate after a severe illness. Most of the vacation was spent resting and enjoying the "balmy south," which impressed the Tustison's very much. While in New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Tustison had the opportunity to witness the Mardi Gras festival at the beginning of the lenten season and the Spring Fiesta two weeks ago. While watching the Fiesta on the grass plot of the Municipal Stadium beneath a friendly sun and enjoying the comfortable temperature of 78 degrees, Menomonie was suffering one of the most severe snow storms of the season. Mr. Tustison still maintains that heat and cold are relative.

The huge fly, sent to "Chief Tusty" by several members of the Stout faculty, proved to be a killer. The story is told of how when struck at, the fishes teeth would become embedded in the lead hook as in a gum drop and would hold the big ones as surely as a net.

Mr. Tustison said that the vacation was a success and "besides enjoying the rest I feel fully capable of giving the boys a good nine-week workout."

Mr. Anderson, who took the place of Mr. Tustison has returned to Austin, Minnesota, to take over the managership of a store in that city.

Columbia university recently announced receipt of 41 gifts aggregating $40,811, principally for research in medicine, physics, chemistry and social sciences.

Orpheum

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, APRIL 4-5
Edward Small presents
The SON OF MONTE CRISTO
Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward
"3rd Dimensional Murder"
also Late News

SUN.-MON.-TUES., APRIL 6-7-8
"1941's Battlefield of Love"
"VIRGINIA"
A Paramount Picture IN TECHNICOLOR!
Madeline Carroll and Fred MacMurray
World News and Cartoon
Matinees—Sunday 1:15 and 3:30

"FOTO PAY DAY"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9—"PRIZES"


Robert Benchley Novelty
News & Cartoon Matinee 2:15

3 DAYS—STARTING APRIL 13
"MR. AND MRS. SMITH"

Grand

FRI.-SAT.-SUN., April 4-5-6
Clarence Buddington Kelland's
"SCATTERGOOD BAINES"
with Guy Kibbee
Serial, News and Cartoon

BARGAIN MONDAY, APRIL 7
Lloyd Nolan in
"CHARTER PILOT"
Selected Shorts 10c and 15c

TUES.-WED.-THURS., APRIL 8-9-10
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL!
Conrad Veidt in
"BLACKOUT"
Plus—Hugh Herbert in
"MEET THE CHUMP"

FRANCIS NULTON MADE YWCA PRESIDENT

Y.W.C.A. elects Frances Nulton for president of the organization at the meeting last Thursday, March 27. Other new officers who will take office at the installation service on Thursday, April 3, are: Lois Olson, vice president; Esther Evenson, secretary; and Marjory Redmond, treasurer. The new officers will choose the cabinet members for the coming year. Anyone who wishes to join the Y.W.C.A. now may do so at the installation service on Thursday.

The program of the meeting, which had as its topic, "God gives strength for every need," consisted of readings by Clara Brown and Doris Keup, responsive reading and hymn singing by the audience, and a song, "He Shall Feed His Flock," by Betty Nutt. The leader of the program was Marie Pacolt.

SOLO FLIGHTS FINISHED BY THREE STUDENTS

of second semester flight class last week end. Earl Mettle soloed Saturday, March 29, after eight hours dual instruction under Robert Johnke, flight instructor. Howard Binstock and Bruce Cameron made their first solo flights Sunday, March 30.

All of the remaining seven flight students are amassing time as rapidly as possible leading up to their first solo flights. Under government regulation eight hours of dual instruction is required before a student is permitted to solo.

The extremely muddy condition of the field is causing a provoking delay in flight operations. Up until Sunday skiis were used on the airplane used by the flight students, and as soon as the field dries up the airplane will be re-equiped with wheels for summer flying.

PANEL DISCUSSION HELD BY HOME EC CLUB

the Chemistry lecture room of the H. E. building at 7:15 p. m., Tuesday, March 24, 1941. Guests of the evening were Marguerite Govin who is now teaching at the George Dean school in Bloomer, Wisconsin, Katherine Kirk who is doing farm security work in Ellsworth, Wisconsin, Agnes Friedl, the Home Agent in Menomonie, and Thelma Haaya, teacher at the George Dean school in Glenwood City, Wisconsin. All of these women are recent Stout graduates.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint students with various fields of Home Economics. This includes teaching both a regular Home Economics course, and a George Dean course, and federal and state work available to Home Economics graduates. A panel discussion was led by Charlotte Roethe, Geraldine Barr, and Rosalie Ofstie. Each woman expressed opinions about her field, the work expected of employees, how her training had helped her, and what constitutes her work. The women pictured a typical day in each of their jobs and some of the emergencies that arose for which they were not prepared. Marguerite Govin stressed the fact that things that seem very important to us while at school are considered mere trifles when at work. Marguerite also advised that we learn something about organizing Home Economics Clubs before we leave college because we will certainly have to know about them when teaching. In Agnes Friedl's work, mattresses are going to be made from cotton for the poor, and Agnes said they would be sold for $.50 a piece when finished. Katherine Kirk emphasized the fact that we should know much about the care and repair of a sewing machine before going out into the teaching field. Adult night school, according to Thelma Haaya, offers a definite problem to the Home Economics teacher. It seems to be difficult to interest women in relations classes when they prefer working with their hands.

This meeting was one of the most outstanding of the year. A good attendance was registered, and a renewed interest seemed to prevail.

YWCA MEMBERS TO ATTEND SERVICES

on Palm Sunday in a body. All members are asked to meet in front of the Congregational Church, on the corner of Wilson Avenue, 5th Street at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday. Every year the Y.W.C.A. women attend Palm Sunday services as a group. Some local church acknowledges the Y.W.C.A. members of the Stout Institute each year. Frances Nulton, president of the Y.W.C.A., expresses her desire to have all members attend this annual service.

The Easter Sunrise Service will be held in the social room on Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 a. m. The Sunrise Service has been planned by the retiring officers: Jane Klatt, president; Clara Brown, vice president; Eulilla Emberson, secretary; and Rowene Happe, treasurer.

PALM SUNDAY SUNRISE SERVICE AND BREAKFAST

to be sponsored by the L.S.A. on Sunday, April 5 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. The service will begin at six in the morning, and will be followed by a breakfast.

Jane Klatt, vice president of the local Lutheran Students association, is in general charge of the program. Harry Baker is to deliver the main address or sermon of the service. There will be musical numbers by Stout students talented in that line. Violet Bublitz is planning the breakfast which will be in the church palor immediately after the service. All students in school are invited to attend the Palm Sunday Sunrise service and breakfast. President Clinton Knutson asks all who plan to go to sign up on the poster near the library door as soon as possible.

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MARTHA-MANNIG
JOAN-MILLER

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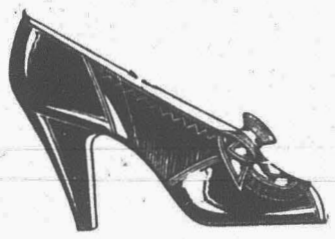
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HOME MANAGEMENT ENTERTAINS GUESTS

during the past week. On Saturday, March 29, 1941, freshmen and transfer women were served a Swedish Smorgasbord luncheon with Marion Schultz manager. The menu consisted of the following: sweet potato salad, spiced beets, stuffed celery, rosettes, cold meat plate, cheese plate, crown mold, and coffee. Get-acquainted games were played in the recreation room and the living room. During the entertainment, the baby, Stevie, was introduced to the visiting women. Those present were Doris Keupp, Dorothy Temm, Marcella Backes, Charlotte Bast, Eleanore Curnaw, Beverly DuBois, Francis Corsie, Harriet Greenwood, Ellen Luchsinger, Kate Johnson, Jerry Grundeman, Mary Jane Jankowski, Althea Edler, and Annamae Young.

On Thursday, April 3, 1941, the women entertained Miss Eilert, Miss Michaels, and Mr. and Mrs. Huntley at a 6:30 buffet dinner. Delores Post acted as manager. Stevie's birthday was celebrated on April 1. Stevie's mother was invited to the house to help the group celebrate his first birthday with cake and all of the trimmings.

ANIMALS PERFORM VIA ONE-MAN ZOO

when Bradley Barker is on the air. Barker is consultant on animal imitations to the Columbia Broadcasting system. When C.B.S. program requires a cadenza of unusually complicated animal noises, Bradley Barker is called to the studios.

The flexibility of Barker's talent makes him useful despite Columbia's extensive library of animal recordings. His horse-like whinny can dissolve into the yapping of a fox terrier without a moment's pause.

On a recent C.B.S. broadcast, The Free Company's production of Stephen Benet's "Freedom's a Hard Bought Thing," Barker gave one of the startling virtuoso performances for which he is known in radio. Cast as a bloodhound, he ran the gamut of the dog's emotions, from the baying of his anticipation on the scent, to the barks and growls of anger as he caught up with the quarry, to the last, throaty gasps of despair as the quarry turned round and choked the dog to death.—C.B.S.

HEALTH COLUMN

by the School Nurse

Those who are continually over fatigued lose their healthy good looks, enthusiusm, energy and mental alertness, and are less able to get on with others. There is considerable evidence that fatigue lowers resistence to disease and that it interferes with recovery from infections.

As long as we can feel well, eat well, sleep well and be happy, there is little danger of overdoing steady activities. It is not dangerous to feel tired at the end of the day, provided a good nights sleep finds us rested in the morning. The amount of work that can, or should be done in a day depends upon, and should be determined by the individual. Often as we work and lead a sensible life, we can build up the strength to do more work. It is interesting to note that doing too many trivial things in a day consumes energy far in excess of the amount of the task. Then we complain that we haven't the pep to do the work necessary to fulfill our jobs.

Nurturing a grudge or feeling of disgust and resentment towards ones work or the person in charge of such work develops fatigue quickly and the condition of tiredness is quite likely to become chronic insofar as that person or situation is concerned. Any type of mental vexation or irritation decreases efficiency and increases the tendency to fatigue.

We all know that frequent change of work relieves tired muscles and makes us feel less tired, because new sets of nerve and muscle cells are used. Variety also gives pleasure to ones tasks. It should be remembered however, that when one is already physically tired, even pleasant activities may add to the fatigue, so when one reaches the "dog-tired" stage it is definitely time to provide for the renewal of energy and repair of body tissue through the very pleasant medium of sleep.

The most frequent complaint of all Stout students coming to my office, is that they haven't any "pep," or they are "all in," can't stay awake in class, and that they are unable to concentrate. The whole series of complaints could be nicely taken care of if every person would realize—and follow the advice—that every human being should, for the greatest efficiency—spend at least one third of his life in bed. This adds up to eight hours per night. Are you averaging that amount?

Distortions:

What price, Innocence?
Could I give you a flower, pot?
What shall we do with the meat, loaf?
What eat Limburger, cheese?
What do you do with your secre, tary?

Washington — first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen—but he married a widow.
—Bradley Tech

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"We talk endlessly about defense. Most of us realize that defense is not merely a matter of mechanical supplies but that it is a matter of maintaining free institutions. But surely we need do more than merely defend democracy. We need to understand it, we need to promote it, we need to build it into something that is finer and better. I assert, therefore, that universities have a duty to civilization just as a civilization has a duty toward them. They cannot be indifferent to the promotion of those ideals and those objectives which build a better civilization and a better world."

"Astrology is now trying once more to gain recognition as a science by the use of methods that are strangly reminiscent of those used with success during the Middle Ages. By offering the public the horoscope as a substitute for honest and sustained thinking, astrologers have been guilty of playing upon the human tendency to take easy rather than difficult paths. ACP

TAKES

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WHITMAN CANDY
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ALUMNI NEWS

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

The Printing Crier of the National Alumni Association (Secretary W. R. Baker, of Menomonie) asks that all Alumni be on the lookout for the following missing graduates, who's teaching location and address has escaped our file.

Arthur Coram, A. M. Cornwell, Geo. Cossette, Harvey Davidson, W. B. Dee, Laurel H. Dickinson, Arthur Anderson, Bert W. Anderson, Oscar F. Achtenhagen, Frank Anderson, Russel Anderson, Stanley Appleton, Zenda DeRubeis, Beatta Enger, Anna Forck, Sada Graham, Alice Griesse, Harriet Gunderson, Alice Gutske, Mrs. C. Clark (D'Etta Richmond), Mrs. O. G. Curry (Margaret McMahon), Mrs. Dolmage (Daisy Magill), Mrs. Geo. Donley (Georgia Amos), Mrs. C. M. Donnelly (Vivian Tollefson), Mrs. Francis Dunlop (Annette Bruzek), Mrs. C. D. Eagle (Wilma Barlow), Mrs. Winifield Griffith, Mrs. Clawson Hammitt Jennie Goesching, Mrs. E. B. Hankinson (Elmyra Baumgartner), Mrs. J. W. Hanschild (Luella Anderson), Mrs. James Henry (Evelyn Brown), Dorothy Hobart, Louise Hobart.

FORTY PER CENT RURAL PUPILS DO NOT REACH HIGH SCHOOL

Four youngsters of every ten of high school age in rural Wisconsin do not go to any public high school, according to a report released today by the Wisconsin Education Association. The basis of this statement is found in a compilation of high school attendance for 1939-40 which showed that only 60% of our rural youth were in high school attendance in any public high school. Nor does enrolment in private, parochial, or other types of schools offering secondary school work appreciably increase the percentage of attendance, in the judgment of the association. The city children had a much better attendance record than the rural group, the figures reveal. In urban centers eight out of ten children of high school age were in public high schools in 1939-40, with an additional number in private, parochial, and vocational schools.

In both urban and rural areas the number of girls in attendance exceeded the number of boys. For the state as a whole, over five thousand more girls than boys went to high school in 1939-40.

The high school enrollment has increased greatly over a period of time, the survey showed, with approximately 50,000 more pupils enrolled in 1939-40 than ten years earlier. But even with approximately 154,000 youngsters in high school attendance, over 66,000 persons of high school age are not getting to any public high school. A major factor in non-attendance from rural areas, in the judgment of the association, is the fact that in many cases the distance is too great to walk and no transportation is provided. If the parents cannot afford to transport the child he must stay at home. "Free public education is not a reality in rural Wisconsin when the children have no means of getting to the high school," the report concludes.

NEEDS OF PROGRAM FOR VOCATIONAL ED

in Fort Madison, Iowa have been made the subject of a report preliminary to a survey to determine these needs.

Each week a different T & I department of the school issues a bulletin pertaining to that department — its activities, opportunities offered, and occupational information pertaining to the particular field.

According to a survey perpared by P. G. Frasier, research specialist, "Considerably more than one-third of the time given to the trade and industrial subjects, 5.5 percent of a total of 14.6 percent, is given to printing. Data from the United States Census of 1930 for Lee county reveals that only 361 gainful workers in the county were connected in any capacity with the paper, printing and allied industries. State figures also show that only about 40 percent of the personnel connected with paper and printing industries [illegible] are printers. If this [illegible] true for Lee Co[illegible] approximately 1[illegible] employed in the[illegible] perhaps not to [illegible] the city. Yet two [illegible] printing are maintained to perpetuate approximately 40 jobs in the printing trades in the community."

The first statement about printing is based on a survey of the number of pupils enrolled in the T & I classes at Fort Madison High School. The chart listed below is a part of the chart listing the "Subject hours of enrollment in all classes in F.M.H.S."

The total number that will be served by various vocational education courses during the coming year will be in excess of 3,000,000.

'In this far-reaching program millions of people in thousands of local communities of every State are working with heightened morale because they are actual participants in a great national effort," points out Commissioner Studebaker. "They are making large financial contributions also. State governments have spent more than a billion dollars in providing the buildings and equipment in which the training is given. For the regular vocational education program the Federal Government through grants-in-aid has supplied some funds for teachers' salaries and supervision, but for these purposes the States and local communities annually match the Federal grants with about two dollars for every dollar contributed by the central government. Patriotic American school boards have joined patriotic American citizens in general in putting both school buildings and personnel at the service of the nation.

"National attention has been focused in the past few months chiefly upon the emergency vocational education program in training workers needed by defense industries," said Commissioner Studebaker. "We must realize, however, that this program supplements a regular program that in continuing without interruption to prepare for work in industry, business, the home, and on the farm."

Dept. and Subject	As tabulated in Table I, p. 18 state dept. report		As taken from the teacher's grade books on file in the principal's office			
	Number of Pupil	Percent	Class Hrs. per Pupil	No. in Class	Pupil Hours	Percent
Trade and Ind.	422	14.6			367	12.5
A. Printing	158	5.5	3	32	96	3.2
B. Woodwork	135	4.6	3	47	141	4.8
C. Mech. Draw.	72	2.5	1	70	70	2.4
D. Auto Mech.	57	2.0	3	20	60	2.1

Total number of subject hours of enrollment under the survey report 2887.
Total number of subject hours under the revised tabulations—2922.

WELCOME DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Werwein, Atlantic, Iowa, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a six pound, 13 ounce daughter, Sharon Day, March 23 at Atlantic hospital. Mrs. Wehrwein is the former Olive Seies of this city.

ALUMNI NOTES

Paul Doyle, former Stout student, has given up his teaching duties to enter the Allison Division of the Cadillac Motor Car division of the General Motor's Sales Corporation as learner coordinator. Mr. Doyle's duties include personnel work, accurate records on all employees, "breaking in" new men on complicated machines. Mr. Doyle encounters difficulties in finding men to take over the operation of complicated machines.

More than 600 rural California physicians are supplied with current scientific literature by the University of California medical school.

WHO ARE THEY?



Can you identify these two men? Certainly you recognize the man on the left. Yes, that is our own President Nelson of Stout Institute, ('Prexy,' when speaking of him among friends.)

The man on the right? You probably don't know him personally, but you do know his daughter, Miss Callahan, of the English department at Stout Institute. He is John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction since 1921. He is regarded nationally as one of the most active men in his position in the country and as foremost in ability and results.

Caught in this informal pose, President Nelson and Mr. Callahan were on a hunting trip in northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Sixty University of Minnesota ROTC seniors are expected to be called to active duty with the army immediately upon graduation.

RECORD TRAINING IN VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

given in reports from all states to the U. S. Office of Education. These reports show that regular and defense vocational school training is ahead of its scheduled program planned last year to train 700,000 workers for defense industries by June 30, 1941. A report to Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, from John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, indicates that if present trends continue about 1,000,000 persons will have been trained for defense occupations by June 30, 1941. During the first 6 months ending January 1, 1941, records show 325,000 trained or in training in the rapidly expanding vocational education program.

Enrollments in the regular vocational education program are highest in history. They total approximately 2,000,000. A large proportion of the occupations trained for in the regular program are directly useful to defense industry needs.

Trade and industrial education alone enrolls more than 750,000 including hundreds of apprentices who attend part time. Youth in these courses receive basic and related training in such defense-vital skills as pattern-making, welding, sheet metal, draft- auto mechanics.

AMERIKANISCHE GESTAPO

Freedom of education in this country is being subjected to a series of disturbing attacks . . . .

Recent cases in point are New York state's pending legislative investigation of its public-school system, the promised Dies investigation of textbooks and their authors, and the Bertrand Russell debacle. At Minnesota, a case in point is the recent attack on a philosophy instructor by a small but vocal group. And the tide appears to be rising . . . .

The witch-hunt for "subversiveness" in education is the currently dangerous aspect of such investigations . . . . Granted that anything genuinely subversive is detrimental to our democracy and its institutions, the important fact still remains that the omnibus use of the term can result in the exercise of a censorship that is itself the worst kind of subversive activity.

The Minnesota Daily

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

A MESSAGE TO SENIORS

— who intend to enter a graduate school or professional school, attention is called to the facilities at Marquette University.

Graduate courses leading to master degrees and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Professional curricula in medicine, law, dentistry, dental hygiene, nursing, engineering, journalism, business administration, platform art, dramatic art.

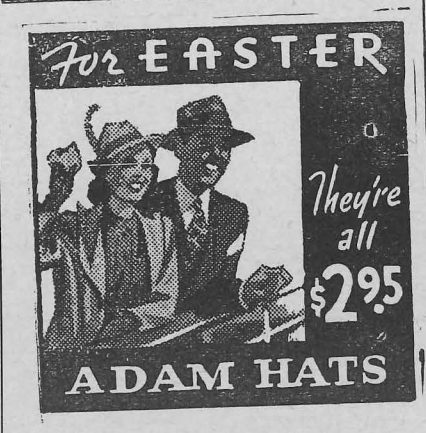
Marquette University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and is an accredited member of the North Central Association of Colleges. Each college and school is approved by the national bodies organized to set up educational standards.

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FERN STEFL SELECTED QUEEN OF AQUACADE

Soph's Win Intramurals As Aquacade Declared Huge Success.

A large crowd was present to watch the beauty contest, the intramurals, the life saving demonstrations, the water polo game, and the formations. Mr. Shafer, Mr. Huntley, Mr. Marx, and Mr. Stephan, judges for the beauty contest, choose Fern Stefl, Philo representative, as queen. Miss Stefl and Gordon Snoyenbos reigned for the rest of the evening as "Miss Columbia" and "Uncle Sam".

The Sophomore class, captained by John Cardinal and Juanita Raas, won the intramurals with a score of 29 points. The Juniors were second with 27 points. The Seniors had 26 points, and the Freshmen had 17 points.

Individual winners were:

Men's 50 yard free style—Jim DeSwarte; Women's 25 yard free style —Jane Rockman; Men's 50 yard side stroke—Cliff Moe; Women's 25 yard side stroke—Jaunita Raas; Men's 50 yard back stroke—Ray Loer; Women's 25 yard back stroke — June Amundson; Men's 50 yard breast stroke—Marshall Elson; Women's 25 yard breast stroke — Juanita Raas; Men's 100 yard free style relay — Jean Anderson, Milton Miller, Ray Loer, Duane Anderson; Women's 100 yard free style relay—Lorna Little, Fern Marie Hanson, Juanita Raas, Lorna Little; Men's diving — Dick Hamilton.

Life saving demonstrations were given by Ted and Bill Schaal. Bill was the victim, and was saved by his brother, Ted. The varsity swimming team and some of the boys who had been in the intramural played a game of water polo. It was refereed by Bill Schaal. The hare and tortise race was won by Juanita Raas, the tortoise. The hare was Shirley Fuller. John Richter and Bill Sellon dramatized "Clementine" while Tom King sang.

The program was completed with formations by the girls intermediate and advanced swimming classes and the swimming team. The formations were: Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, Morning Glory, Roses, Hatred, Flying Squadron, a Star, and the Flag. Music for these formations was supplied by Borgny Bronken. Introductory poetry was given by "Uncle Sam".

The chairman, Lorna Little, and assistants wish to thank the members of the swimming team, the members of each class, and all others who assisted in helping to make the Liberty Acquacade a success.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS —

(Continued from page 1)

Part III

Adagietto (from the L'Arlesienne Suite) ..... Bizet-Cooke
Choir and Strings

Two Negro Spirituals ..... Cain
a. I'se Mighty Tired — Incidental solos by Richard Trezona, baritone, and Pat North, contralo.
b. Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells

I Love a Parade ..... Arlen
Choir and Orchestra

Part VI

Mississippi (A tone poem in four movements) ..... Grofe-Cooke
Father of Waters; Huckleberry Finn; Old Creole Days, baritone solo by Irving Behm; Mardi Gras

Stout Hearted Men....Romberg-Cooke

THETA CHAPTER — —

(Cont. from page 1)

Scrambled Eggs and Pork Sausages; American Fried Potatoes; Coffee. Cost will be 75 cents per plate.

After the breakfast, an informal discussion will take place, dealing with the possibilities of Theta Chapter's sponsoring an annual endowment consistent with its professional objectives.

Please send reservations for members and guests to J. M. Brophy, at The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, until May 1. Reservations sent after that date should be addressed to J. M. Brophy, 1441 N. 51st Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Professor Louis E. Buchanan of the department of English at Washington State is collecting rare first editions of the late Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries.

"I hear that your girl is so intellectual she spends all her time reading the classics."
"Yes, but what can I do about it?"
"You can squeeze the Dickens out of her."

BASEBALL AND TENNIS TRYOUTS BEGIN

for the spring sports program. A call for anyone interested in trying out for baseball was issued by Pat Murphy, who is in charge of the Blue Devil team. Tryouts will be held starting Monday at Nelson Field. Anyone with the least bit of talent and otherwise interested in learning the fundamentals of the game is requested to come out. So let's get behind Pat and give him a winning team.

A call is also out for all men interested in tennis, either as prospective varsity material, or just interested in learning the fundamentals of tennis, get in contact with Richard Hew, the head of the tennis clinic or John Hub, the varsity coach as soon as possible. These men are interested in building a tennis team for the next few years.

Varsity tennis men will compete among themselves for positions on the team. John Hub would like to have all men interested in competitive tennis to sign up with him as soon as possible as the intercollegiate matches start at the close of this month.

Tennis fundamentals, for those who wish to learn tennis, will be taken care of individually or in pairs by Richard Hew as soon as they get in contact with him. Mr. Hew has hopes for a definite schedule for his clinic, so sign up early and mention what spare time you have available.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Income Management For Women by Louise Hollister Scott
This book is timely because of the increasing interest of women in financial management which promises them happiness and security. Women are handling larger incomes, in many instances, than was formerly the case.

Lazare Carnot—Republican Patriot by Huntley Dupre
The author says, in describing the aims of this volume, "I have striven to reveal Carnot as a man, as thinker, as public servant, and as patriot." An absorbing study of a great Frenchman.

Parliament by W. Ivor Jennings
A scholarly study of the working of the parliamentary section of the machinery of the English government.

New York university's adult education program has been expanded to include afternoon as well as evening classes.

LAUNCH PLANS — —

(Continued from page 1)

Milwaukee
Saturday, April 19—Lv. Milwaukee 4:50 a.m. Ar. Chicago 7:15 a.m.
8:15 p.m.—Concert, Kimball Hall
Sunday, April 20—Lv. Chicago 1:50 a.m. Ar. Kenosha 3:00 a.m.
8:00 p.m.—Concert, First Methodist Church. Lv. Kenosha 10:42 p. m.
Monday, April 21 Ar. Menomonie 6:45 a. m.

The choir group, originated by Harry F. Good about 1927 as the men's glee club, has progressed steadily year after year, and at the present time is composed of 80 members. According to Mr. Cooke the following will compose the personnel of the spring tour.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Richard Trezona, president; Bonnie Wentlandt, vice president; Clarice Jamieson, secretary; Thomas King, treasurer; Irving Behm, librarian; Harold K. Cooke, director.

THE ORCHESTRA
Leland Hintermeyer, Harold Schindeldecker, Lawrence Calicchio, Althea Edler, Louis Hamerly, Lorna Little, Eugene Couture, Margaret Dockar, Violet Zastrow, Barbara Merget, Betty Coe, Borgny Bronken, Theo Benkert, John Milbrath, Anita Bronken, William Brueson, John Johnson, Evelyn Bothwell, Mae Larson, George DeRubies, Carl Stori, Thomas King, Byron Hughes, Muriel Skinner.

CHOIR PERSONNEL
Lois Kasmark, Grace Springer, Frances Nulton, Ruth Pady, Beatrice White, Mary Koser, Beulah Kyle, Doris Fuller, Fern Stefl, Margaret Coburn, Betty Goodman, Edith Lackner, Betty Nutt, Beverly DuBois, Mae Larson, Jean Olson, Rowene Happe, Pat North, Lucille Myron, Evelyn Bothwell, Lois Jean Gregg, Frances Koehler, Marian Schultz, Ruth White, Bonnie Wentlandt, Phyllis Nesser, Lois Volp, Carole Ann Hermann, Marilynn Miller, Barbara Jean Wagner, Marjorie Goodrich, Clarice Jamieson, Patricia Malone, Harold Kvitle, Lawrence Clark, Harold Thomas, Eugene Vaccaro, Arthur Medtlie, Charles Finney, John Chase, George Danfield, Richard Trezona, Ray Christman, Irving Behm, James Illingworth, Byron Hughes, Warren Lee, Carl Wischan, Everett Iverson, Thomas King, Marshall Elson, Karl Dettman, Gordon Lindberg, Roland Krieb.

CHAPERONES
Mrs. B. M. Funk, Mrs. Harold Cooke, Miss Pauline Hable (nurse). Transportation management: Mr. A. H. Hoepner and Mr. J. H. Johnson of the Chicago Northwestern R.R.

The trip taken this year will be the seventh tour under the direction of Mr. Cooke. Two years ago the choir traveled to Baltimore, Maryland, and presented concerts enroute and at that city.

Plans are being made for a Cornell university-Carleton college ornithological expedition to Mexico in 1941.

QUALITY QUIPS

Not For Him

Doc: What you need is an electric bath.

Patient: Nothing doing, Doctor; I had an uncle that drowned that way up at Sing Sing.

—Dakota Scientist

Overheard at the meeting of newly-elected officials of the city council: "Let us," said one of the aldermen, "put our heads together and make a concrete road."

The old narrow roads where two cars could barely pass are happily being replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at once.

Dot—Frank, what would you do if you suddenly saw another man running away with me?
Pot—Why, I'd simply ask him why he was running.

Mrs. Stubble—When my sister was in Europe before the war, she saw a woman hitched to a mule.
Mrs. O' Jawish—That happened at my wedding, too.

Junior: Mama, look at that funny man across the street.
Mother: What is he doing?
Junior: Sitting on the sidewalk, talking to a banana peel.

THE EXAMINATION SONG
Backward, turn backward,
O time in your flight,
And tell me just one thing
I studied last night.

To the chaperone at the dance—
Here's to the chaperone,
May she learn from cupid,
Just enough blindness
To be sweetly stupid!

Mrs. Oldhand—Why did you quit dealing with Schwartz, the butcher?
Mrs. Nubryde—Because the chicken he sold me didn't have a bit of stuffing in it, the old meanie.

N. M. A. News

A student loan fund at Iowa State has accumulated almost entirely from sale of Veishea cheery pies.

Harvard university is raising $2,000 for 12 special 'war libraries" to be distributed around the university.



Sunday, last, was a day we all found satisfying. Sunshine, sunshine, how good it felt to soak up the warm rays as we sat on the post oficesteps and lazily watched the passing parade Good scout Jerry Hawkinson seemingly spent most of his time giving sample rides in the new convertible job of which he is the proud possessor . . . The "New Bridge Superintendents Club" (membership open to all who've made a trip to the scene of construction just to see how things were going) found the work progressing well.

Kermit Haas was the man who took the hitch out of hitch hike last Sunday night when he walked 12 miles from Chippewa before the thumb worked. Kermit's feet took a terrific beating. The blisters have gone but the aching angles still trouble "Hiker" Haas.

Mr. "Agricultural Entrepreneur" Brown's Minnesota enterprise is paying dividends. Witness his new Ford. The snazzy looking truck is a fitting tribute to the health giving merchandise it will convey.

Men, the gold slave earrings seen on several of the better ears around school are not being worn on a bet; they are just the latest thing in jewelry.

Spring break ups: Rudebuesch — Buckbee (as of last Saturday night); Hickox-Klatt '40 (for some time already.

Came the morning after a good night's sleep, a gentleman (name on request) who'd attended the philo dinner dance the night before, wondered if cows could be milked as well with dinner clothes as with the customary overhalls. Since the tux was still in his possession, he did proceed to experiment. Report: they milk fine.

Expectation: A fine concert tonight. Will be seeing you, hep cats.

THING

Much abused is this thing called "beauty" . . . for only those beauty operators whose technical training is backed by artistic judgment and long experience have the knack to really achieve it in their work. Such operators are ours . . . and the few extra cents you pay for their longer-lasting, smarter work are pennies well spent.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXX, No. 25 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, April 4, 1941

STOUT BURGLAR CAPTURED

President Nelson, at about 11:00 o'clock Thursday night, was called by Sheriff Fred Einum and given the information that the burglar responsible for the robbery of the Stout safe had been caught and is now in custody at Madison, Wisconsin. The only information Mr. Einum could give was that the burglar is Herbert Lowe, and that he had confessed to both robberies and had indicated the amounts of money taken in each case. That's as much informtion as could be given in time to get it into this publication.

The second robbery of the year took place Thursday, March 6, and about $1000 to $1200 was taken from the safe. Entrance was gained to the building by jimmying a basement window, and breaking the catch. Once in the office, the robber made his way into Business Manager Funk's office and picked the combination of the safe.

James Redgren took photographs of the finger prints that were found and the photographs were forwarded to the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington D. C. This may have aided in the present capture of the thief.

ALUMNI NEWS

ENRICHING THE TEACHING OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS SUBJECTS

Following are some of the outstanding contributions to curriculum enrichment in the high schools throughout Knoxville.

Suitable sound pictures were selected and shown, as a joint project of the Electricity and Metal departments.

Continued progress was made in popularizing the new "Home Planning" course. offered for the first time in any Tennessee high school. Graph making and map drawing were added to the regular mechanical drawing course.

Finding and developing new projects to widen the educational value of experiments in Electricity were made possible with the help of the advanced students. Many charts and other illustrative materials were secured from manufacturers. Tests were developed to check not only manipulative processes, but related and non-related information as well.

Many boys selected two shops in the 9B and 9A. The projects selected had both Metal and Woodwork incorporated in them. This worked out very well in that they could work in the Wood shop and the Metal shop on the same project.

The Science department gave the boys permission to make bird houses, etc. in the shop to be used as Science projects.

The Mathematics department cooperated by using shop problems in the mathematics classes.

A piece of demonstration apparatus used to demonstrate the laws of the electromagnet, induction, reluctance, eddy currents and their heating and drag effects, and laminating and its purpose was built in advanced electricity classes.

MADISON MEETS

Memberships continue to come in from the N.S.A.A. Madison-Stoughton group. This group forms one of the most active locals in the country and at the present rate will soon take the lead in number of memberships and in activity.

University officials and the NYA asked three seniors to submit their proposed clothing budgets. One said a girl could dress well on $87; another suggested $139, the third said $157.61. The $87 budget included a service coat, $12; dress coat, $25; "flats," $4; dress shoes, $5; day dress, $6; tailored wool dress, $4; "date" dress, $3; formal, $7; evening slippers, $2; three skirts, $6; two shirts, $1.50; silk blouse, $1.50; three sweaters, $6; anklets, $1, and slacks, $3.

The co-ed said the woolen and the "date" dresses, the skirts and blouses and two of the skirts should be home-made.

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXX, No. 26 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, April 18, 1941

Fill out your own ear this week. Make it a joke, current event or someone's telephone number to fill the space in good style.

MOORHEAD DANCE BAND TO PLAY AT PROM

May 10 Announces Arnie Lien Of Junior Class. Novelty Entertainment, Vocal Numbers



PAUL MOORHEAD

in duets, trios, quartettes and glee club are featured by the band. Paul Moorhead's band is the only dance band in this territory who uses but one saxophone. In place of saxophones, trombones are used.

Paul Moorhead, who played trumpet for several years with the leading bands of the campus and recently in Omaha where he engaged in orchestra work, was prevailed upon to organize his own band and has given the north and middle west one of the best traveling bands on the road.

His band features a Lombardo and Will Osborne style of music; this music is especially styled for dancing.

Tony Mareno, featured entertainer, has been on stage for many years and also has appeared on many outstanding radio programs.

The band has been currently playing at the new Prom Ballroom in St. Paul. The members of the band travel in a new $4,000 Sleeper Bus to insure top performance where ever they play.

In securing Paul Moorehead's band, the junior clas is paying one of the highest prices ever paid at Stout for a dance band. The orchestra committee composed of Charles Steber,

(Continued on page 6.)

LSA SUNRISE SERVICE HELD APRIL 6

at Our Saviour's Lutheran church. The Palm Sunday service and breakfast were well-attended by students of the Stout Institute. Eighty people were at the Sunrise service which began at six o'clock in the morning and was followed by a seven o'clock breakfast. The service was entirely student conducted. L. S. A. president, Clinton Knutson presided. After the opening hymn was sung, Jane Klatt read the Palm Sunday story from the Bible, and led in prayer. A violin solo was played by Lawrence Calichio. The main speaker of the service was Harry Baker, who spoke on some of the underlying principles of Christianity that are necessary for a faith. In the sermon, Harry emphasized the meaning and necessity of faith. A hymn and a poem by Margaret Klinner came after the talk by Mr. Baker. Irving Behm then favored the audienec by singing "The Holy City." Vivian Tetzloff played the prelude and postludes on the organ and accompanied the violin and vocal solos on the piano.

After the Sunrise service, breakfast was served in the church parlor. A fruit juice, cereal, eggs a la goldenrod, coffee, and Easter eggs made up the menu. Violet Bublitz was in charge of the breakfast. John Rantala, Clinton Knutson, Carl Pagel, Lorna Little, Eulilla Emberson, Esther Evenson, and Jane Huntszicker assisted Miss Bublitz.

Clinton Knutson, L. S. A. president, states, "We are well-pleased with the response to our Palm Sunday Sunrise service and breakfast. We hope that the next L. S. A. meeting on April 20 will be just as successful." The L.S.A.'ers are planning a camping trip on May 2, 3, and 4. The L.S.A. president urges all those interested to watch for further announcements.

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES ELECT OFFICERS

for coming year in meetings recently held. Marj Ruesink is the new president of the Hyperian society succeeding Edna Koss. Helen Hermann follows Betty Coe as vice president; Floy Whitmore replaces Nell Hermann as secretary, and Faye Sivula assumes the duties of treasurer. Mae Larson will work with her as treasurer-elect.

The Philomatheans chose Marcelle Bollum president to succeed Doris Rydberg. Phyllis Nesser is vice president replacing Jeanne Swanson. Bonnie Wentlandt as secretary succeeds Betty Rasmussen and Phyllis Wagner takes over the treasurer's books from Rosalie Ofstie.

At a meeting held in the Harvey Memorial the S.M.A.'s elected Mary

(Continued on page 6.)

H E RALLY PLANS COMPLETED BY BEHRENS

general chairman of the rally. The big day is April 26, and committees have nearly completed their work in preparation for the event. The main committees for the Home Ec. Rally are: program, Lois Kasmark, chairman, Florence Anderholm, Mary Ellen Bradley, Marion Schultz, Bonnie Wentlandt; publicity, Phyllis Wagner, chairman, Jane Klatt, Evelyn Berg, Lois Wild, Mildred Bauman; tours and hostess, Marcelle Bollum, chairman Jeanne Swanson, Ann Rudow, Lois Volp, Jean Maurer; program folder, Betty Arnquist, chairman, Marjorie Brokken, Peggy Dockar, Lucille Myron, Edna Koss; registration, Jane Seyforth, chairman, Betty Coe, Virginia Nel, Peggy Coburn, Betty Feirer; stage, Lois Jean Gregg, chairman, Elaine Curran, Carole Hermann; reservations, Jean Bangsberg, chairman, Phyliss Nesser.

Students have been selected by the committees and faculty members to aid in the Home Economics Rally. These students will be given the opportunity to show prospective students and friends Stout Institute. The ushers and door hostesses on Rally Day will include: Harriet Greenwood, June Smith, Leone Crawhall, Mary Chovan, Fern Stefl, Theo Benkert, Peggy Nichols, June Buckbee, Doris Gehring, Lucille Hartung, Marjorie Goodrich, Eileen Heimstead,

(Continued on page 6.)

EPT FIELD TRIP PLANS COMPLETED

according to an announcement by Philip Ruehl, committee chairman. The group will leave Menomonie, April 30, to visit schools in the eastern part of the state and attend the convention of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education being held in Milwaukee May 1 to 3.

The program of the trip will include a visit at the Neilsville High school, general shop of the Kimberly High school at Kimberly, Wisconsin; a trip through the aluminum plant at Manitowoc, Wisconsin, and a visit at the one-man general shop of the New Holstein High school at New Holstein, Wisconsin.

(Continued on page 6.)

WAA ANNUAL BANQUET MAY 9

replaces the May meeting and is to be the scene of installation of new officers. Officers for next year who were elected at the March meeting are: president, Lorna Little; vice president, Juanita Raas; secretary, Virginia Mae Olson; and treasurer, Belva Jackson. They will replace Kay Michaels, Lorna Little, Blanche Runcke and Marion Henderson who held these offices for 1940-41.

Golf, tennis, and archery intramurals for women sponsored by the W.A.A. will be starting soon. The schedule is being made now and will be posted. Opportunity will be given for devottees of these sports to go out and win a few points toward the trophy for this particular organization.

EVENTS of the week

Monday, April 21—
7:30 E.P.T.
7:30 Hyps

Tuesday, April 22—
5:00 Stoutonia

Wednesday, April 23—
6:30 S.T.S.
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, April 24—
S.M.A.
5:00 Y.W.C.A.

Friday, April 25—
S.S.A. Dance

Saturday, April 26—
Hyperian Dinner Dance
Home Ec. Club Rally
E.P.T. Initiation

MYSTIFIERS TO BAFFLE-AMAZE ASSEMBLY

goers when magic and mystery will be unfolded to the students of Stout Institute next Wednesday, April 23. The famous "Shadley Mystifiers," headed by the chief mystifier, Fred Shadley, will bring a program that is smart, timely, and humerous; it is chocked full of surprises, new tricks and baffling mysteries.

Mr. Shadley is the creator of many original, new and thrilling magical effects, which are brilliantly presented. His act has required years of continuous practice and study, and it is an art that requires a skill and showmanship possessed by only a few, of which Mr. Shadley ranks near the top.

Mr. Shadley is accompanied by his wife. Together, they have constructed their own appartus, and have created new and thrilling mysterious effects. Their presentations are brilliant, different, and original.

Their tricks of deception are different from those of other magicians. Animals help to provide the skillful deceptions and bewilder-illusions that are smart and mirthful.

For an hour's fun, that will be remembered for a long, long, time, Stout students are urged to come and be deceived by the famous "Shadley Mystifiers" next Wednesday.

RIVER FALLS ORCHESTRA ENTERTAINS ASSEMBLY

on Wednesday with a program of delightful and skillfully presented classical numbers by the better-known composers.

The River Falls State Teachers College orchestra, our neighboring musicians, provided excellent entertainment, which was well received by local students and faculty members. Last year the Stout Symphonic choir paid River Falls a visit, and this year River Falls came up and performed for us helping to promote a fine feeling of friendship between the two schools.

KFS HOLD INFORMAL INITIATION

and election of officers March 27 in the club rooms. The election preceded the paddling of the pledges with the following results. A. J. Dorsch, president, Hap Roen, vice president, Al Fritz, secretary, Wes Schlough, treasurer, Nick Colbrese, sergeant at arms, Chuck Steber, athletic director, and Ralph Onarheim, historian. These men replaced Bob Keith, Keith Moon, acting president in Bob Keith's absence, Arnie Lien, Clarence Johnson, Wes Schlough and A. J. Dorsch respectively. The post of athletic director was added to take care of the growing sports program of the club.

When the election was over, the new pledges were taken into the room one at a time and swatted "lightly and politely." After the initiation, the members welcomed the new men into the club. The pledges were only too glad to shake hands after the paddling they had received. Formal initiation will be held at a later date the exact time and place to be selected at the next meeting.

YWCA HOLDS RETREAT ON PALM SUNDAY

at the home of Miss McCalmont. After attending Palm Sunday services at the Congregational church with the rest of the Y.W.C.A. members, the old and new officers and cabinet members were Miss McCalmont's dinner guests. Some of the interesting parts of the table setting were place cards made of filter paper and the use of beakers as water glasses. At dinner the group surprised Miss Carson, an advisor of the Y.W.C.A. by singing "Happy Birthday" in her honor.

The group gathered informally about the fireplace after dinner and sang request hymns. Devotions were led by Miss McCalmont after which roll call was taken. The members answered by telling what the Y.W.C.A. can mean to them individually. Jane Klatt, after a few fitting remarks, officially passed the Y.W.C.A. Bible to the new president, Frances Nulton. Accepting the Bible, Frances read and discussed the duties of each officers and committee and reminded the girls of the purpose of th organization. The old and new officers and cabinet members then gathered in groups to discuss the work of each office. A short business meeting of the new officers and cabinet was then held.



Verne C. Fryklund

DR. FRYKLUND SPEAKS ON IND. ARTS

before an audience of 125 Junior and Senior men and faculty members of Stout Institute Tuesday night. Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, associate professor of Industrial Arts at the University of Minnesota and one of the nation's outstanding authorities in the field of Industrial Education, chose as his topic for discussion, "Major Problems of Industrial Art." Following are the highlights and significant features of Dr. Fryklund's address. The speaker's beliefs were presented in the form of "propositions" because of their debatable context.

1. Industrial Arts in the senior high school should be on a trade basis.
2. Six activities is sufficient shop work to offer in a general shop.
3. Much industrial arts in the Junior high school is puttering.
4. Academic education today is worth little alone. Supported with an occupation, or an occupation support-

(Continued on page 6.)

1941 ISSUE OF TOWER GOES TO PRESS

reports Gretchen Voechting, editor. The engravings are finished and the copy has all been sent in to the printer. The last of the work was completed on April 10 at which time John Starel, associate editor, delivered the copy and the dummy to the Chippewa Printery which has been contracted to print this year's Tower. The National Bookbinding Company of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, is making the covers for the year book. "After the rush to meet the deadlines, "said Miss Voechting, "the staff certainly will be glad to relax."

B. E. NELSON ATTENDS FUNERAL IN MADISON

of George F. Downer, who died on Sunday. Mr. Downer was the director of athletic publicity of the University of Wisconsin. He was a son-in-law of President Nelson.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS PRESENT CONCERT

which this year was given on Friday night, the 4th of April. The ovation which followed every number was an indication of Mr. Cooke's splendid direction and in the latter part of the program as recognition of his unusual abilities as an arranger. It must follow that the successful interpretation of these fine arrangements by the choir and orchestra resulted from the fine array of talent and the large measure of practice and rehearsal which preceded the program. As to the program, part I was made up of sacred numbers except for "The Nightingale Song," a tenor recitative by Harold Kvitle. The string orchestra, with a friend of Mr. Cooke's from Rochester, Minnesota, as emergency first cellist, ably presented the three selections of part II. Negro spirituals always present an opportunity for lively work, and the two spirituals were presented just that way. The incidental solos by Dick Trezona and Pat North were well done. It is said that the true test of a teacher's ability is whether or not he can turn out a decent piece of work himself. Mr. Huntley's product, lyrics for the "Mississippi Suite," fill the bill. Irving Behm, already an established baritone soloist, scored nicely with his rendition of: "Mississippi," music by Grofe, words by Huntley, and arrangement by Cooke. Most important of all was the supporting background supplied by the rest of the singers and the orchestra. In other words the entire group functioned perfectly. Whoever hears or has heard this organization will agree that Stout, though not specializing in music, ranks with best.

PRINTING COURSE OPEN TO STAFF MEMBERS

who are working on the Stoutonia. The class is under the direction of Mr. Baker, head of the printing department. Publications is a two credit course, including a study of publications as well as practical application of that knowledge on the school paper. The class has set 1:00 - 2:00 on Wednesday as their regular class period. Required laboratory time is put in on the publication. Discussions are held on the various problems of a school paper and knowledge is gained on the technique of writing good leads and heads. Five members of the Stoutonia staff are taking the course this quarter. They are Betty Arnquist, editor of the Stoutonia, Howard Schwebke, Clinton Knutson, Bert Knott, and Jean Anderson.

INDUST'L ARTS TEACHERS WILL MEET

Saturday morning, April 19, as a section of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association. The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in room 22 of the Industrial Education building. This year's program includes: report on work of curriculum committee of Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association on the bulletin "Source Material Guides For Course Of Study Planning in Drawing" by C. A. Bowman, and a talk on "Labor Relations" by Mr. MacReily from Eau Claire.

After the two formal presentations, a discusion of the defense training program at The Stout Institute will be held. The discussion will be followed by a visit through the Stout shops. Although not yet completed, plans are being made to arrange for the group to eat lunch together. If possible, some informal meetings after lunch will be held to discuss questions which will grow out of the discussions held in the morning.

Dean Bowman is chairman of the Wisconsin State curriculum committee. and will give all of the material prepared for the bulletin on "Drawing."

Similar meetings were held at The Stout Institute last spring and the previous spring. The school shops were open for inspection, and the meetings proved to be highly successful.

The meeting will be open to all persons interested. Members of The Stout faculty and students are particularly invited to attend.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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PRAISE — DESERVED

Congratulations to maestro and musicians, you've done it again. The evidence was presented most effectively by the Symphonic Singers, the orchestra, and Mr. Cooke at the annual Spring Concert in the auditorium on April 4th. To some persons who will hear the choir on concert tour, it may seem paradoxical that students who spend the greater share of their time acquiring manual skills can turn about and interpret good music as beautifully as this group does. Yet, members of the choir, you are examples of what Stout students—and all college students—should be—trained to a high degree of skill in your particular field, yet appreciative of other work and other arts. Membership in the Symphonics or the orchestra has been a big step toward acquiring an all-around education.

A MATTER OF OBLIGATION

Comes spring. The sun is shining warmly, the grass is getting green. Comes Wednesday eleven o'clock. What happens? Over three hundred students are absent from assembly. Conclusion? Too much work. Assembly doesn't sound good. Don't feel like sitting in assembly when the weather is so grand. Answer? Work should be planned so that assembly is the equivalent of cutting classes. Assembly "sounds good" or not is not the determining factor. Attendance is the proof. It is doubtful that there ever has been an assembly at Stout Institute when any person didn't learn something. Finally, we should be able to assume enough responsibility to be where we should be, when we should be and be able to stay there!



At last the home stretch of the school year is in sight. Nothing to disturb our appreciation of the beautiful spring season ahead except six weeks of hard work, term papers to write, book reports to get in, and projects to complete. However, to get on with the real interest of the spring time here is our latest report on campus romance as we see and hear about it. Who said, "Last!" Katie Johnson entertained Gordon Lindberg at her home in La Crosse this last week end. Purpose? Parental approval? What kind of an impression did the "Rover Boy" make on the folks, Katie?

Was winning the free prom ticket the typical thing to do, Dick? (Mr. Trezona portrays the typical Stout man in the 1941 Tower Annual).

The Jean-Dorr-Bob Rudiger set-up is no longer on the old semi-permanent basis. Reported to be now in a very semi-semi condition with Bob looking tenatively Helen Herman-ward. We are waiting for Dorr to write her own ticket.

Larry Schandl found great changes in Milwaukee since his last visit home in October. He hardly recognized the old town as the city he'd last seen so many months ago. That's what happens though when one gets tangled up with National Defense. Love has no fury like national defense scorned.

Reminder: The Stout tank is available for open swimming several afternoons a week. Why not investigate and go for a swim.

Junior Prom note: Spend your money while you're young; buy a ticket now. Start asking "pop" now for the use of the car. Get a line on a date. Begin to put away a nickel or two a day for expenses. Additional advice or information is available at no charge.

Izzy Bensman is sporting graduation booty already. So far a wrist watch, a ring, and a camera have come in. Much more in sight Izz?

The River Falls orchestra made a great hit last Wednesday; except, according to an eye witness account, with the front row, center section in the balcony. Despite the fact that Mr. Rozhenal had sweetened the program somewhat due to absence of our choir and orchestra, was the program too high brow, gals? You spoiled, particularly, the chance for the rest of the audience to fully enjoy a skillful fiddle solo. In addition to an ear filling program the eye filling situation was well handled, and need we point to the red-headed flutist? For information you might consult John Milbrath who also plays the flute and attended River Falls last year. (We do not connect John in any other manner with the maiden.) Rumors to the effect that the Philomatheans have sold 10,000 tickets are not true, but don't count too heavily on winning the radio raffle tonight.

LOCAL BITS

Helen Sasao spent the Easter holidays with her room mate, Betty Nutt, at Betty's home in Webster, Wisconsin.

Norm Carlson visited George Joas at Madison last weekend.

James Warren visited friends and relatives in Glidden, Ashland, and Hayward, Wisconsin, during the Easter holidays.

Harold Tulip spent a happy Easter at home in Cayuga.

Green Bay found Charles Bidwell at home this last week end.

Miss Merceda Braun, who teaches at Merrill, Wisconsin, was a visitor at Stout last Wednesday and Thursday.

Kay Michaels found Chicago an interesting place to spend the Easter week end.

Harold Thomas was the house guest of Harold Kvitle at Kvitle's home in Stoughton, Wisconsin.

Beatrice White had a tip-top time as the holiday guest of Norm Wedekind at Norm's home in Baraboo.

DRESS DESIGN CLASSES TAKE FIELD TRIP

to Minneapolis Friday, March 28. The members of Miss Eilert's classes in Applied Dress Design and Creative Dress Design left Menomonie on the 7:20 bus and arrived in Minneapolis at ten o'clock and went directly to Bjorkman's where Miss Peterson showed the classes some of the newer and more expensive models and explained the fashion trends. All of the women ate lunch together in Dayton's Tea Room and watched the style show after which there was a tour of the Dayton kitchens, storerooms, and the bakery for the tea room. In the afternoon, various clothing departments in Dayton's were visited. Then the group went to Amluxen's where Miss Terrill showed the newer fabrics.

The following girls went on the field trip: Katherine Allen, Florence Anderholm, Jean Bangsberg, Geraldine Barr, Eileen Behrens, Betty Coe, Betty Dorr, Jane Ecke, Ivanelle Garthwaite, Marian Gullickson, Lois Kasmark, Gwen Jones, Edna Koss, Doris Latshaw, Jean Maurer, Ione McMahon, Doris Nelson, Patricia North, Anne Omsted, Charlotte Rilling, Jane Rockman, Charlotte Roethe, Doris Rydberg, Ann Rudow, Lois Strahm, Jean Swanson, Marian Schultz, Neva Selves, Lois Volp, Floy Whitmore, Helen Willems, Carol Wunrow, and Virginia Quilling.

BITS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

University of Minnesota students have started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors; a list that will classify and number all wisecracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Saving of time is the main reason for the effort, for in the future when the instructor feels the moment has arrived for a dash of levity he need only give the number of the joke.

The writer of a famous college song whose modesty kept him from the public eye for 28 years has finally accepted recognition.
He is Theodore Van Ettan, Chicago pharmacist who in 1912 composed the words and music of "Go U Northwestern" while a senior in Northwestern university school of pharmacy.
At Northwestern's recent homecoming game against Minnesota he was honored guest of the Northwestern Alumni association, receiving a varsity letter and membership in the N-men's club.
"Go U Northwestern" is the only song Van Ettan ever composed.

Studies at Pennsylvania State college indicate babies born in October and November have better bones on the average than those born in other months.

The original manuscript of a report signed by Hernando Cortez, Sixteenth-century governor of New Spain, is in the University of Texas library.

The University of Illinois physics laboratory has a mass-spectograph, which in effect "weighs" atmos.

Harriet Elliott, only woman member of the national defense advisory commission, is on leave as dean of women at the University of North Carolina.

Deciding there was plenty the MADUC could learn on the subject, the Duquesne library has provided a ten-volume encyclopedia on women—women of all races and nationalities, their psychology and temperament.
Incidentally, a book that hasn't left the Duquesne library for two years is "College and Life." The students apparently have been too busy making college life to bother reading about it.

The University of Minnesota has opened a class in new methods in home landscaping.
Buhl foundation has made a grant of $194,740 to the University of Pittsburgh for a five-year expanded program in social work training.

A treaty signed in the year 1817 is responsible for a scholarship held for the third successive term by Arthur L. Biggins, Jr., 20-year-old Indian of Pocatello, Idaho.
The scholarship was established in recognition of an Indian treaty concluded at Fort Meigs, Mich., granting three sections of land to the institution, later designated as the university. —ACP

University of Detroit footballers scheduled games on both coasts—with Manhattan in New York and Gonzaga in Spokane, Washington.

QUALITY QUIPS

Elaine: What would you say to a girl who's so nervous she jumps into the nearest man's arms if she's frightened?
Ray: I'd say "Boo."

Question: "How's business?"
Creamery man: "It's getting butter."
Baker: "We're just rolling in dough."
Pin-boy: "Pickin' up."
Yarn salesman: "Pretty darn good."
Drummer boy: "It's got me beat."
Watchmaker: "Just like clock-work."
Mortican: "Kinda dead."
Skyscraper builder: "On the up an' up."
Lighthouse builder: "On the rocks."
Elevator operator: "It has its ups and downs."
Stocking salesmen: "Running right along."
Dance band leader: "Swingin' along fine."

So They Fainted
On a street-car a man gave a woman a seat. She fainted. On recovering, she thanked him, and he fainted.

Exam Answers:
The Phoenicians were famous for their blinds.
English is called the Mother language because father never gets a chance to use it.

This week's definitions:
Golf: A game where the ball lies poorly and the player lies well.
Love: A lot of emotion entirely surrounded by expenses.

Then there was the man who invented a glass eight ball for people who like to look ahead.

Same Bread
The orderly officer received a complaint about the issue of bread.
"Soldiers should not make a fuss about trivialities, my man," he said. "If Napoleon had had that bread when he was crossing the Alps, he'd have eaten it with delight."
"Yes, sir," said the lance corporal, "but it was fresh then."

HOSPITABLE
A traveling salesman was registering at a small hotel and a bed bug crawled slowly across the page. "Well," he said, "I've been bitten by all sorts of bugs in hotels, but this is the first time I ever saw a bug crawl down to see what room I'll be in."

A certain grocer was famed for selling tough meat. A man came into the store one day and asked for some beef.
"Do you want it for boiling or roasting?" asked the grocer.
"Neither," replied the man. "I want it for hinges on the stable door"

Little Dorothy came running into the house crying bitterly.
"Mamma," she sobbed, "Teddy broke my dolly."
"How did he do it?" inquired her mother.
"I hit him on the head with it."

Lady Rerformer: "You notice I place the worm in water, it wriggles, it lives!
"I then place it in a glass of vile whiskey. Notice, it dies a sudden death. Does this, ladies and gentlemen, mean anything to you?"
Man in the audience: "Yes, it means I'll never have worms."

Samson used the jawbone of an ass to end a war but in modern times that weapon is used to start one.

"NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE"

By rights, a report of "GONE WITH THE WIND," which opens Wednesday, April 23, at the Orpheum Theatre, for a limited engagement of 4 days, should be merely the statement: THE GREATEST PICTURE EVER MADE IN EVERY DETAIL.
Here is the most faithful filmization of a novel the screen has ever attempted. Every word, character and event in Margaret Mitchell's dramatic story lives on the screen. It contains undoubtedly the most beautiful and breath taking Technicolor photography conceivable. Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia DeHaviland head the impressive cast of stars.
"GONE WITH THE WIND," gives the screen a dignity it has never known before. The picture will be remembered as long as men and women can still think and speak. The current engagement of "GONE WITH THE WIND" presents the picture in its complete version, exactly as shown in previous roadshow engagements, nothing cut but the price. MATINEES DAILY 1:45 P. M. Saturday 11:45 A. M. and 3:45 P. M.

A little table-turning was in order when the young women asked the repair man if he could straighten the fender on her new car so it wouldn't be noticed.
"Well, Madam," was the reply, "I can't do quite that, but I can fix it up so you could wait a few days and then ask your husband how he happened to dent it up."

Bunchuck — See that man over there? He's a bombastic nut, a windjammer nonentity, a false alarm, a hotair shrimp, a . . .
Mrs. Joyner — Would you mind writing that down for me?
Bunchuck — Why?
Mrs. Joyner — He's my husband and I want to use it on him sometime.

Well, here's one for the books (overheard during a recent exams):
Plebe: "Sir, are we supposed to do all the questions?"
Instructor: "No, every other one is on there just to hold the paper togther."

Sign in a restaurant: "We know it's tough to pay 65 cents for a steak. But if you pay 35 cents, it's tougher."

Wife (reading from paper): "They've found an old hen with two hearts."
Husband: "I played bridge with her the other night."

Mrs. Wimpus—I can't see what in the world she wants to marry that man Bjorn for. He has a wooden leg, a glass eye, false teeth and wears a wig.
Mr. Wimpus — It must be the feminine instinct that makes them hanker after remnants.

Lady to waiter in station restaurant: "Did you say I had twenty minutes to wait, or that it was twenty minutes to eight?"
"Nayther. Oi said ye had twenty minutes to ate, an' that's all ye did have—an' yer train's jist gone."

Student (to professor in English Literature): "What subject are you going to give us tomorrow, professor?"
Professor: "Tomorrow we shall take the life of Robert Louis Stevenson. So come prepared."

Of 581 men and women who have earned doctoral degrees at New York university school of education in the last decade, 16 are now college presidents.

Three Hawaiians traveled 4,500 miles to attend the University of North Dakota.

Orpheum

4 Days starting Sat., April 19
From the sensational stage play
Charley Grapewin & Marjorie Rambeau



SPECIAL REEL ON "TROUT FISHING"
Late News & Musical
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30

No "Foto Pay-Day" This Week

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Apr., 23-24-25-26
Full length version—Nothing cut but the price
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard & Olivia DeHaviland
DAILY MATS. 1:45 p.m. Sat. 11:45 p.m.
Adults 40 Children 25
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ALL SEATS 55c (Prices include tax)

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Apr. 18-19-20
Kay Francis & Jack Oakie
"LITTLE MEN"
Also "Elsie" The Borden Cow Serial. News & Cartoon

Bargain Monday, April 21
Edward Norris in
"HERE COMES HAPPINESS"
Kennedy Comedy & Sport. 10-15

TUES.-WED.-THURS., APR. 22-23-24
Edmund Lowe in
"DOUBLE DATE"
Plus—Kent Taylor & Wendy Barrie
"REPENT AT LEISURE"
Also Late News

CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING IS INCREASING

(Ed. Note: This it the third in a series of articles dealing with the C.A.A. and its significance in the development of American aviation.)

Aside from the tremendous task of supervising operation of civilian pilot training program during 1940—a task complicated by the sudden "speedup" when the program was greatly expanded almost overnight in the middle of the year—a large part of the civil aeronautics administration's energy was devoted to "streamlining" the ground and flight curricula. This was done to make them more adaptable to the requirements of participating academic institutions and flying schools. Operating procedures were simplified, and a comprehensive set of textbooks was issued.

As experience was gained in the conduct of the program, necessary changes and revisions were made in both ground and flight curricula. Procedures for participants and various report forms were simplified insofar as possible.

Ten books covering all subjects taught in both ground and flight portions of the courses were prepared. Eight of these books were student texts and the other two were instructor's manuals in the various subjects: aircraft operation and flight maneuvers; civil air regulations; navigation; meteorology; radio; aerodynamics; aircraft; and powerplants. Arrangements were made whereby the various books were made available to the general public at a low cost by the superintendent of documents, government printing office.

The ten pilot training books are: Flight Instructors Manual, (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 5); Digest of Civil Air Regulations for Pilots, (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 22); Civil Pilot Training Manual, (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 23); Practical Air Navigation, (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 24); Meteorology for Pilots, (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 25); Aerodynamics for Pilots, (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 26); Pilots' Airplane Manual, (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 27); Pilots' Powerplant Manual, (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 28); Pilots' Radio Manual, (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 29); Ground Instructor's Manual, (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 30).

The complete set, in conjunction the curricula of ground and flight courses developed by the administration for the civilian pilot training program, embodies the government's recommendations and suggestions, based on extensive research of its many qualified experts, for teaching ground school subjects which the good pilot should know, and aiding in teaching of various flight maneuvers.

Next Week: The Over-All Picture.

A. C. P.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

MUSIC IN HISTORY by Howard D. McKinney and William R. Anderson. This excellent book carefully avoids the chronological method of studying the history of musical development. The author interprets the influences which shaped the music of certain periods. The verdict of contemporary opinion is also given.

HOMEMADE DOLLS IN FOREIGN DRESS by Nina R. Jordan

A fascinating book on dollmaking by an author quite new in the field. Interestingly illustrated.

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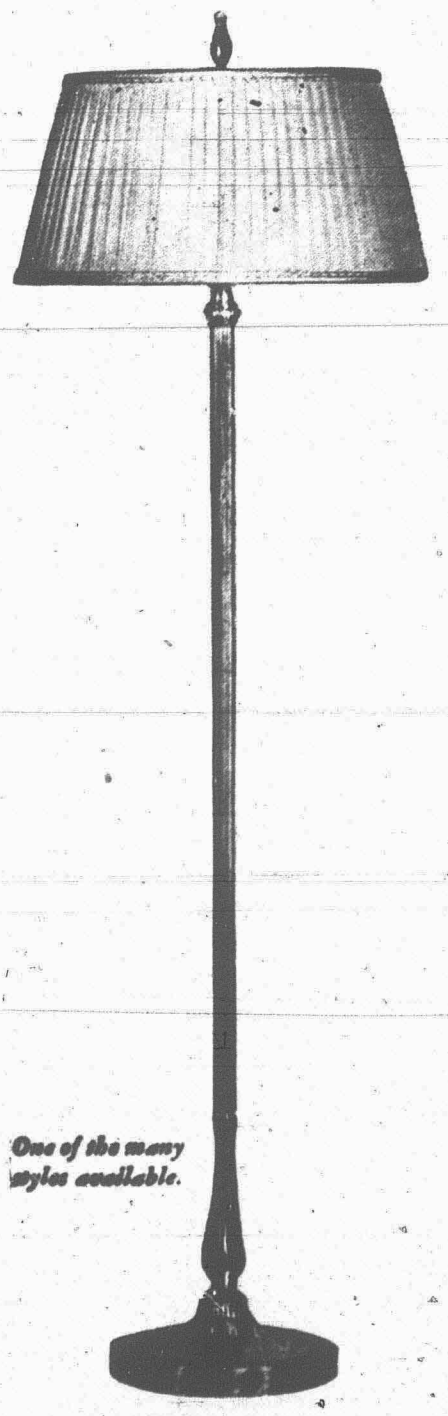
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NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

April 20
Minoru Abe, Raymond Loer

April 21
Doris Fuller, Gertrude Redden, Rosalie Ofstie

April 22
Nona Landt, Barbara Ann Merget

April 23
Marian Holzer

April 24
Frances Corsi, Florence Lauscher, Violet Zastrow

"STRICTLY HOME EC"

John Steuart Curry, Thomas Benton John Sloan, Reginald Marsh, Alexander Brook and many another headliner of U. S. art last week were "also rans" at the biennial show of Washington's Corcoran gallery—for the biggest cash prizes any U. S. artist can hope to win. The first prize of $2,000 went to a comparatively unknown painter named John Edward Helider for a Vernon landscape he had tried with no success to sell last autumn for $125. Mr. Heliker has lived most of his life on his father's farm near Poughkeepsie, New York, and his only art training consisted of a few months discursive study at the Art Students League in Manhattan.

New food products continue to appear on the market—today you can buy gravy and French onion soup in a powdered form. Just add water, bring to a boil and it's ready to be eaten.

The month of April has several food events scheduled to promote a little business for a few concerns. I might mention that April 13 to April 19 is Honey for Breakfast Week. Someone has suggested that an appropriate slogan be "Every Man Ought to Have a Little 'Honey' in His Home!" And starting on the twenty-first we are to have a National Retail Bakers' Week.

Peanut butter bread will soon be on the market. Made from a specially made peanut butter mix, it provides the shortening and certain other ingredients.

There have been many changes in the milk bottles in late years, but the newest thing is a square bottle which is being used in Alexandria, Virginia Thanks, but I'd much rather wash round corners.

How would you like to be responsible for six thousand meals a day? The famed Palmer House in Chicago serves this number in six public dining rooms, two ballrooms, and twenty private dining rooms. Or take the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City—they serve about five thousand guests daily. Their daily milk requirements call for four hundred gallons of milk in addition to some eight hundred bottles. And they bake twelve thousand rolls a day.

HEALTH COLUMN

by the School Nurse

No one has as much health as he might attain, because much of the time he does not properly care for his body. He neglects to carry out the health rules in regard to food and drink, air and sunshine, correct breathing, sleep and rest, work and play. Then, too, his health is battered by the enormous mental tension and fatigue which results from the rush and hurry present in modern society. When in school, students are inclined to dash madly from one thing to another. They rush from class to lunch; eat in ten minutes, and then run to a physical education class or a swimming lesson.

The complexities of modern life are apparently here to stay. Our wonderful machines have set a pace for us that exacts a tremendous amount of nervous energy. A generation ago no such demands were made in work or in play.

When energy is being expended so freely, the nervous system becomes overstimulated. Chronic fatigue shows itself in irritability and tense muscles. These are the warning that relaxation is necessary. Recognize these symptoms and heed them before the breaking point is reached.

"Shine, please, boy!" said the six-foot-five soldier to the shoeblack.

The boy looked down at the vast expanse of boot before him and shook his head questioningly. Then a determined look covered his face.

"Bert," he called out to another boy, "Gimme a hand! I've got an army contract!"

Gravel-voiced Andy Devine, Hollywood comedian, was once a football player at the University of Santa Clara.



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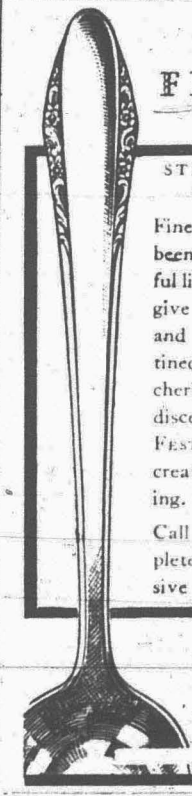
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ALUMNI NEWS

EPT BREAKFAST PLANNED AT CONVENTION

as the First Annual Epsilon Pi Tau Breakfast to be held at the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education, which this year meets in Milwaukee May 1-3, 1941. The Stout Institute student members and faculty members of Theta Chapter will be in Milwaukee during the convention and will attend the breakfast. The committee in charge wishes to extend an invitation to all members of Epsilon Pi Tau who are present at the convention.

This first annual breakfast will take place Saturday morning, May 3, 7:45, at the Milwaukee Athletic Club, 758 N. Broadway, 8th floor banquet room. The breakfast menu will include: grapefruit, jam and marmalade, toast, sweet rolls, coffee cake, scrambled eggs and pork sausages, american fried potatoes, coffee. Cost will be 75 cents per plate.

After the breakfast, an informal discussion will take place, dealing with the possibilities of Theta Chapter's sponsoring an annual endowment consistent with its professional objectives.

The Breakfast committee, J. M. Brophy, Wm. R. Baker, and Israel Bensman, is contacting all members within the state and urging them to participate in the breakfast. The following E.P.T. members have been selected for this occasion as "key men" in their section of the state, and have been asked to further stimulate interest in the breakfast by notifying members in their districts: Robert L. Welch, Madison; Roy R. Van Duzee, West Allis; Harvard C. Smith, Kenosha; John Roang, Wausau; Donald K. Mereen, Milwaukee; Arthur B. Mather, Sheboygan; Irvin J. Lathrop, Platteville; Frank B. Jewson, Superior; Roy O. Larson, Green Bay; and Guy J. Ehart, Janesville.

Please send reservations for members and guests to J. M. Brophy, at The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, until May 1. Reservations sent after that date should be addressed to J. M. Brophy, 1441 N. 51st Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

SPRING BRINGS NEW THINGS

Alumni are asked to aid our Stout Alumni Association in bringing these individuals to light.

We welcome this opportunity to acquaint you with several of our missing 'Grads' whose names appear below. Send in any information concerning the teaching location or address of these people to our National Secretary, W. R. Baker, of Menomonie.

There's no end to what you can do to boosting our S. A. A. Directory. Just a line — just a line. Don't neglect it!

Roy Earhart, Fred Eckler, Toby Emerson, John Jacob Enge, Wm. O. Everett, John Feirer, Chas. Francel, Emery B. Fuller, Gordon Funk, Jos. Gagnon, Perry Gifford, Victor Glenn, Chesney Gottschalk.

Nerinne Isaacson, Clara Johnsrud, Clara L. Kennedy, Lena Knutson, Elvera Kretsch, Mrs. F. Jackman (Agnes Bahlert), Mrs. George Jaspery (Lucia Kangas), Mrs. Horace Jeffery (Ruth M. Anderson), Mrs. Arthur Johnson, (Eleanor Nelson), Mrs. Gwyneth Johnson (Gwyneth Gribble), Mrs. W. J. Jones (Alma Drewelow), Mrs. George Kennedy, Mrs. King (Aagot J. Moe).

REGISTRAR HEARS FROM GRADUATES IN DEFENSE

work. From recent letters received, Miss O'Brien finds that many industrial arts graduates are in fields other than teaching. Carl W. Stukey, B. S. 1939, is teaching aircraft materials to the flying cadets in the ground school course at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida. Carl obtained his private pilot's license in Montana last summer which helped to qualify him for the position.

Fred Stark, B. S. 1939, a neighbor of Mr. Stukey in Jacksonville, is teaching in the trade school at the U. S. Naval Air Station.

Ralph DeGrand recently took over a position of Junior Training Officer in the personnel department of the T. V. A., Wilson Dam, Alabama. Mr. DeGrand is in charge of the organizing, and administrating of job training classes for apprentices, journeymen, and skilled operators on construction projects. Because of his scholarship Ralph was able to complete his work in advance and will receive his degree in June.

ENRICHING THE TEACHING OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS SUBJECTS

Following are some of the outstanding contributions to curriculum enrichment in the high schools throughout Knoxville.

Suitable sound pictures were selected and shown, as a joint project of the Electricity and Metal departments.

Continued progress was made in popularizing the new "Home Planning" course, offered for the first time in any Tennessee high school. Graph making and map drawing were added to the regular mechanical drawing course.

Finding and developing new projects to widen the educational value of experiments in Electricity were made possible with the help of the advanced students. Many charts and other illustrative materials were secured from manufacturers. Tests were developed to check not only manipulative processes, but related and non-related information as well.

Many boys selected two shops in the 9B and 9A. The projects selected had both Metal and Woodwork incorporated in them. This worked out very well in that they could work in the Wood shop and the Metal shop on the same project.

The Science department gave the boys permission to make bird houses, etc. in the shop to be used as Science projects.

The Mathematics department cooperated by using shop problems in the mathematics classes.

A piece of demonstration apparatus used to demonstrate the laws of the electromagnet, induction, reluctance, eddy currents and their heating and drag effects, and laminating and its purpose was built in advanced electricity classes.

A girl's class was organized which was taught units in woodwork, metal (including etching) mechanical drawing electricity, plastics, safety in the home, safety on the streets, and many other units.

An Industrial Arts club was formed for the boys who were really interested in crafts.

Correlation with other subjects in the school, plus increased emphasis on guidance were the outstanding contributions to curriculum enrichment. Mechanical drawing courses were greatly enriched by the introduction of model making. When the boys had completed their mechanical working drawings of projects, these were cut out and formed into the actual project.

Trends In Industrial Arts Teaching

The present trends in industrial arts education in America as observed by C. H. Christopherson, of the University of Minnesota are as follows: (1)more emphasis upon pupil development and emergent outcomes as evidenced in the objectives which stress attitudes, appreciations, and habits, and less emphasis upon manual skills; (2) a change of emphasis from vocational and prevocational and prevocational education to general education as the aim of the industrial arts; (3) an increased emphasis upon practical projects in place of abstract exercises and formal models; (4) a greater emphasis upon flexibility, variety, and enrichment of content as evidenced by the growth of the general shop, the use of suggestive plans rather than rigid courses of study, and the increasing number of shop subjects or activities; (5) less teacher dictation and more pupil initiative and freedom in the selection of projects, and in the choice of materials and methods of carrying the learning units to ber of instructional devices to care completion; (6) an increased numfor individual differences, and to broaden the experiences of the pupils. Such devices include the excursion, movies, instruction sheets, shop manuals, and shop reference books; (7) an increased tendency to correlate shop courses with other courses in order to integrate the pupil's experiences; (8) the use of improved tests and scales for diagnosing, guiding, and evaluating in the learning process.

MADISON MEETS

Memberships continue to come in from the N.S.A.A. Madison-Stoughton group. This group forms one of the most active locals in the country and at the present rate will soon take the lead in number of memberships and in activity.

Dr. Lawrence M. Price, University of California, is president of the American Association of Teachers of German for 1941.

Twelve co-eds at Barnard college are learning how to repair automobiles in a course in practical mechanics.

Compulsory chapel attendance is threatened at the University of Rochester as the result of poor attendance at weekly chapel.

The gates of the main barracks of The Citadel, South Carolina military college, have been in use for 118 years.

Traffic Cop: Say, you, get going What's the matter with you?
Polite Driver: I'm fine, thank you, but I think my motor is dead.

MAP ELECT OFFICERS, INITIATE PLEDGES

at meeting held last Monday, April 7. The new officers of Manual Arts Players are: president, Marshall Elson; vice president, John Chase; secretary, Gertrude Matz; treasurer, Gordon Snoeyenbos; business manager, William McKanna; and historian, Joyce Fryer.

The M.A.P. initiates of last Monday included Ward Cowles, John Chase, Richard Hamilton, Gordon Snoeyenbos, Nona Landt, Gertrude Matz, Charles Govin, Gordon Lindberg, Robert Schneck, and John Johnson. These students had received 100 points for crew, acting, and committee work in the dramatic organization and thus were eligible for initiation.

INSTRUCTOR PLAYS "EASTER BUNNY"

for students who remained in Menomonie during Easter vacation. Miss McCalmont served Easter breakfast at her home in Lakeview. The nine o'clock Easter Sunday breakfast consisted of grapefriut cocktail, hot rolls, preserves, ham and eggs, coffee, and milk. Those students present were Althea Edler, Donna French, Carl Pagel, Lloyd Whydotski, Leonard Helgeson, Robert Nerbun, Luther Anderson, Duane Anderson, and Adrian Dorsch.

"Do you like short skirts, Mike?"
"Naw they get lipstick on me shoit when I dance with 'em."

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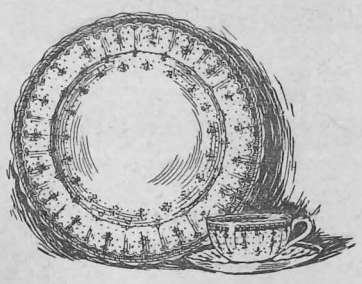


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BASEBALL SEASON NOW IN SWING

as twenty-one candidates answer "Coach" Pat Murphy's call for baseball and are now in training for the season. Coach Murphy judges the 1940 Blue Devil team to be the strongest in years. The 1940 baseball roster includes the following men:

Becker	Rafferty
Brown	Roen
Confer	Shultis
Kobin	Schwartz
Krojnak	Sinz
Landrum	Weber
North	Walker
Ingwell	Wutti
Perry	Wegner
Plad	Young
Pittman	

MOORHEAD BAND — —

(Continued from page 1.)

Jean Bangsberg, and Wes Schlough contacted a great many bands in this part of the country and they feel that this was the best one to be had. Tickets for the prom can be purchased from Adrian Dorsch, Louis Schmidt, Bernard Ziesmer, Betty Coe, Mary Ellen Bradley, and Keith Moon. Clarence Johnson, general chairman of the Junior Prom, stated that "due to the size of the gymnasium it will be necessary to limit the number of tickets sold," and urges that students buy their tickets early. The price of the tickets is $2.25 per couple. The decoration committee according to Bonnie Wentlandt, has been working on plans for weeks. The group meets once a week to compare ideas and check on their progress. Working on her committee are: Edith Lackner, Lloyd Vandeberg, Elaine Curran, Bill Schaal, Gerald Hawkinson, Marjorie Ruesink, Howard Binstock, and Beatrice White.

Guests of the Junior Class at the prom will be President and Mrs. B. E. Nelson, Dean R. E. Michaels, Dr. A. Marshall, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Dean and Mrs. M. M. Price, and Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Shafer. Arnie Lien, president of the Junior class, states, "this will be the best prom that The Stout Institute has ever seen.

HE RALLY — —

(Continued from page 1.)

Mickey Dorick, Naomi Mathes, Charlotte Bast. Exhibit room hostesses will be: Gladys Ruid, Marjorie Ruesink, Phyllis Nesser, Kathryn Johnson, Marian Henderson, Doris Latshaw, Lois Latshaw, Helen Herrmann, Mildred Uzelatz, Nel Herrmann, Betty Arnquist, Floy Whitmore, Helen Carlson, Dorothy Geving, Elaine Curran, Betty Nutt, Jean Olson, Doris Fuller, Natalie Bongey, Ruth White, Kathryn Allen, Carole Herrmann, Lois Wild Grace Springer, Ella Mae Gibson, Eulila Emberson, Shirley Springer, Helen Heck.

The tour hostesses on Rally Day will be: Mary Anderson, Marcella Baches, Bernice Barth, Rosanne Bates, Mildred Baumann, Margaret Beduhn, Marian Becker, Virginia Bell, Shirley Bjornberg, Evelyn Berg, Helen Bolman, Evelyn Bothwell, Anita Bronken, Borgny Bronken, Clara Brown, Irene Carlson, Frances Corsi, Beth Christison, Mary Conway, Eleanor Curnow, Beverly DuBois, Althea Edler, Doris Eckholm, Dorothy Frehls, Esther Evenson, Betty Garrett, Marion Galloway, Geraldine Grundeman, Bernice Hale, Carol Hanson, Naomi Holzer, Lois Humphrey, Betty Harless, Elaine Hart, Kathleen Johnson, Doris Keup, Sara Keeler, Betty Kreutzer, Margaret Klinner, Beulah Kyle, Mary Koser, Kathleen, Kreul, Freida Kube, Elaine Lohrey, Ann Liska, Mae Larson, Alice Lehman, Arlette Lunde, Virgina Lusby, Charlotte Luther, Catherine McCoy, Rosemary McInnis, Dorothy Madsen, Helen Marty, Gene Mason, Gertrude Matz, Barbara Merget, Blanche Moy, Shirley Nelson, Hilda Nichols, Lois Olson, Lillian Paulson, Gertrude Peterson, Mary Pierich, Carmen Porteous, Juanita Raas, Dorothy Rotnem, Gertrude Redden, Blanche Runke, Catherine Schlosser, Helen Sasao, Irma Savage, Carol Skorstad, Faye Sivula, Marion Sticht, Lois Smith, Elizabeth Storing, Miriam Spoor, Marjory Tanz, Anna Mae Young, Corrine Young, Betty Zimmerman, Virginia Warkick, Dorothy Graves, Jean Turney, Betty Door, Eulilla Emberson, Jane Huntzicker, Lillian Iverson, Mary Jankowski, Belva Jackson, Mary Govin, Ellen Luehsinger, Edith Lackner, Eldrid Madison, Patricia Malone, Julia Maurin, Lorna Little, Marliyn Miller, Ruth Pady.

FRYKLUND — —

(continued from page 1)

ed with academic knowledge is worthwhile.

5. All students should be required to pursue one line of study of vocational nature for two years in the senior high school.

6. There are standards in education, and in shop work in particular.

7. Industrial arts teachers should have trade experience.

8. Ultra-progressive ideas that suggest that essential elements in any subject can be learned incidentally, do not apply to the shops.

9. Fifty percent of the training of shop teachers should be in academic subjects.

10. Hobby interests are secondary; vocational interests are of prime importance .

In response to questions from the audience, Dr. Fryklund elaborated on special phases of industrial arts and the training of industrial arts instructors.

Regarding specializing in a special field while in college, the speaker stated that a student should first sample the various fields or opportunities open to him, and then choose one "you feel most adept at to specialize in."

"Academic training must not be underestimated. Shop work alone is barren," said Dr. Fryklund. Fifty percent of the training of shop teachers should be along academic lines. We must be very exacting in the study of English. We can help ourselves by securing a better command of the English language." The value of public speaking was stressed as the means of providing an opportunity to better present educational problems before influential listeners. In comparing the teaching of industrial arts for informational purposes as against the teaching for skills, Professor Fryklund declared, "never steer pupils away from skills in favor of information if the student shows ability along a particular line." In commenting on criticisms against the granting of college credit for trade or skill development, Dr. Fryklund stated that he would prefer the granting of credit for saw-filing as compared to credits for art-courses in colleges.

The meeting was sponsored by the Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, of which Dr. Fryklund is a member. Previous to the meeting a dinner was held by the chapter at the Cafe La Corte.

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES —

(Continued from page 1)

Ellen Bradley leader of the society succeeding Lois Volp. Virginia Quilling, vice president; Barbara Sweet, secretary; and Ann Liska, treasurer will replace Jean Maurer, Mary Ellen Bradley, and Blanche Moy respectively. Following the election of the officers the S.M.A.'s held a pledging service for Leone Crawhall and Mary Chovin who were unable to be present at formal pledging services held earlier in the semester.

The officers of the Pallas Athenes as previously reported are Jane Seyforth, president; Beatrice White, vice president; Joyce Fryer, secretary; and Jean Heiden, treasurer.

Here's a "Recipe for a Modern Incident"

Take one ignorant, spineless, natural-born fool.

Fill with quart of spirits.

Place in high-powered motor car set at full speed.

Let stay for a short time.

Remove remains from ruins, place in rectangular box.

Garnish with flowers.

The Torch

EPT FIELD TRIP — —

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday will be spent in Milwaukee at the 1941 convention of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education. The convention will be held at the Schroeder Hotel according to an announcement received from William A. Brazier, W.A.V.A. secretary.

The first annual Epsilon Pi Tau breakfast at the convention will take place at the Milwaukee Athletic Club Saturday, 7:45 a. m. Theta chapter will be present as well as many other E.P.T. members and guests attending the convention. Mr. John Brophy is in charge of arrangements.

Following the convention, Saturday evening, the group will return to Menomonie.

Then there was the fellow who ruined a good suit of clothes by swimming out to save what he thought was a man in the water and it turned out to be nothing but a buoy.

—Vidette

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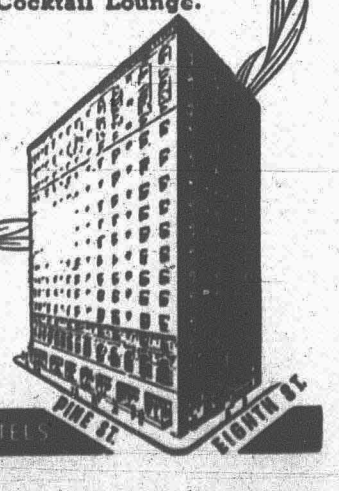
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

A call to arms! It's draftee night tonight at the gym for everyone. . . . . Tomorrow we show our wares to visiting high school home economists. Let's all do our best to make it the finest rally yet.

Volume XXX, No. 27 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, April 25, 1941

PROGRAM OF HOME EC RALLY IS ANNOUNCED

By Lois Kasmark, Chairman Of Program Committee. The Rally Will Be Held

tomorrow, April 26. The rally is the most important event on the Home Economics club calendar. The buildings of The Stout Institute are being turned over for the use and entertainment of hundreds of high school girls. Through the joint efforts of Stout women, an interesting and educational program has been laid out for the guests. The main events of Rally Day are:

9:00 A. M. Registration in the Gymnasium. Division of visiting students into groups with their guides to conduct the tours. (Students are urged to stay with their assigned guides to avoid repetition of some of the tour or omission of others.)

9:00 to 11:45 A. M. Home Economics Today and Tomorrow, (Canning from Pasteur to Present). Judy's Diary, Spinning and Weaving, (Colonial Days), Food Demonstration—Ann Omsted assisted by Barbara Sweet, New Method of Lard in White Cake, Pastry, Flower Arrangement and Table Setting Demonstration, Miss Druley assisted by Carol Skorstad, Fern Stefl and Barbara Jean Wagner. 10:30 A. M. Teachers' conference, Room 205, Home Economics Building. 12:00 Noon Teachers' Luncheon, Tea Room, Home Economics Building. Picnic lunches in gymnasium, or meals at downtown restaurants.

1:30 P. M. Master of Ceremonies.... .....Eileen Behrens

Group Singing ....Phyllis Nesser, Leader

(Continued on Page 2)

HOMECOMING FOR NEXT YEAR TO BE HELD

on October 4, reports S.S.A. president, Louis Schmidt. At a meeting on Monday, April 21, the S.S.A. officers chose the day of the football game to be played against Eau Claire as the date for the Stout homecoming next year. This date was chosen as the most appropriate, after the weather, opponents for the day, and other deciding factors were considered. The event is already being anticipated, and plans are beginning to take form.

Other work taken care of at the meeting, was the establishment of S.S.A. office hours. Following is the list of hours during which the S.S.A. office will be open for the remainder of the school year: Monday 11:00-12:00, 4:00 - 5:00; Thursday 11:00 - 12:00, 1:00-2:00; and Friday 11:00-12:00, 5:00-6:00. Any business to be transacted through the S.S.A. office will take place during these hours. The new officers are also considering the appointment of a student to fill the vacancy on the Lyceum committee incurred by the graduation of Charlotte Roethe.

SIX FLIGHT STUDENTS PASS TESTS

during the last week. Students passing the test were Richard Notebaart, Paul Schwartz, Erving Behm, Darrel Edwards, Raymond Jensen, and Josephine Ryan. The only member of the second semester flight class who has not soloed is Raymond Christman. Ray has been confined in the infirmary and the recent choir trip caused him to lose several flying hours.

The majority of the trainees are completing stage B of their flight training. After this solo flight, the student enters stage B. In this stage he receives fifteen minutes of dual instruction, then one half hour of solo flight. This continuation of fifteen minutes of dual and one half hour solo time continues for five hours, which terminates stage B. During these five hours the student practices take-offs, landings, pylon eights, 180 degree turns, stalls, and coordination exercises. Good flying habits are stressed and demonstrated for the newly soloed pilots to follow.

Examinations in civil air regulations and meteorology were given April 10. Each student is required to pass a test on civil air regulations before he takes his solo flight. Final ground school examinations will be held around April 29.

DR SHAFER WILL PRESENT PAPER AT MEETING

of The Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Milwaukee on Thursday and Friday. The paper which Dr. Shafer will present is "Our Heritage of Hope." This is one of the important numbers on the program of this famous historical society. Mr. Shafer's paper is a description and an analysis of some American dreams since the Civil War, and will be presented in the section on American thought and ideals. Appearing on the same program will be Professor



Boyd C. Shafer

Louis B. Sears of Purdue university. Composed of historians, both professional and otherwise, The Mississippi Valley Historical Association is an outstanding organization. Most of its members come from west of the Alleghanies and east of the Rockies.

The convention will conclude its three day work in joint meetings with the National Council for Social Studies, the historical section of the Wisconsin Educational Association, and the Milwaukee Social Studies club upon a discussion of social studies teaching in the United States. During Dr. Shafer's absence, his work will be handled by Mr. Price and Mr. Stephan.

YW INSTALLS OFFICERS AND CABINET

members at impressive candle service Thursday. Dorothy Rotnem played the processional as retiring officers and cabinet members marched in with their successors. Jane Klatt, retiring president, gave a greeting to all members, and Clara Brown offered a prayer of thanksgiving. Scripture reading by Violet Bublitz was followed by a talk by Jane Klatt, and responsive reading by both cabinets. After singing "Living for Jesus," the candles of the old cabinet members were lighted by the retiring president. Each old member then lit the candle of her successor. The retiring officers and cabinet members are: Jane Klatt, president; Clara Brown, vice president; Eulilla Emberson, secretary; Rowene Happe, treasurer. Marjorie Brokken and Phyllis Wagner, membership chairmen; Ella Mae Gibson, publicity; Dorothy Chesky, social service; Violet Bublitz, hospitality; Ferne Olson, world fellowship; Frances Nulton and Dorothy Ann Rotnem, program.

Miss McCalmont installed the following new officers who gave their pledges to perform the duties of office to the best of their abilities. Frances Nulton, president; Lois Olson, vice president; Esther Evenson, secretary; Marjory Redmond, treasurer; Geraldine Sinz and Clara

(Continued on page 2)

EPSILON PI CHOOSE NEW MEMBERS

this week, according to an announcement by Robert Nerbun, E.P.T. president. The new men chosen are: Harry Baker, Bernard Ziesmer, Adrian Dorsch, Lawrence Schandl, Erwin Wolff, John Rantala and Kieth Moon. Eiffel Holm, '16, director of vocational and adult education at Wausau, Wisconsin, will also become a member from the field.

According to the schedule planned at a meeting Monday evening, the new men will be examined Saturday morning, April 26. Following the examination, the successful pledges will be formally initiated and entertained at the Cafe La Corte.

EVENTS of the week

Saturday, April 26
Hyperian Dinner Dance

Monday, April 28
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 M. A. P.

Tuesday, April 29
5:00 Stoutonia

Wednesday, April 30
F. O. B.

Thursday, May 1
P. A.
F. O. B.

Friday, May 2
F. O. B. All-School Function

Saturday, May 3
S. M. A. Dinner Dance
F. O. B.

To Mr. Cooke and the Choir:

I have been greatly pleased with the reports that have come to me from several of the cities in which our people appeared. Wausau, Port Washington, Chicago, and no doubt other points to be heard from give a most flattering statement of the reception accorded our people on this trip. I am sure that the prestige of The Stout Institute has been increased, and that the alumni in these several localities who heard these young people sing are made prouder of their Alma Mater.

Burton E. Nelson

WEST POINT IS ASSEMBLY SUBJECT

when students of The Stout Institute will hear the inside facts relating to the purpose and operation of the United States Military Academy next Wednesday.

The speaker of the day will be Mr. John R. Nygaard, Eau Claire, who will use the famous West Point Academy as the background for his talk. Mr. Nygaard is a retired army captain.

He has chosen for his talk "Character Building, Citizenship, and Americanism." West Point was selected as the background of his talk, because in his opinion, it best exemplifies the principles and ideals upon which the foundations of America are constructed.

Mr. Nygaard is widely known in this section of the state, and has played an active role in affairs of the American Legion for a number of years. He has also been active in politics. Last fall, he put up a close race against Merlin Hull for congressman from this district. He ran on the Republican ticket, having won over Attorney Willis Donley of Menomonie in the primaries.

According to President Nelson, Mr. Nygaard has an inspiring message, and also a very timely one, in view of the trend of events in this country at the present time. Students should not pass up this opportunity to hear one of the outstanding speakers in this part of the country.

PATRIOTISM--EVEN UNTO FOOD DEMONSTRATION

will be carried out in the theme of the Rally Day, "Let Freedom Ring." The demonstration to be given in the chemistry lecture room Saturday morning. The products to be prepared will be typically American foods. Economy in selection and preparation of local products will be emphasized in the plan for American defense through building up the health of the nation. The thorough cooking of pork will be pointed out in the preparation of a pork chop, potato hot dish. The use of the newly enriched flour, and the use of lard will be brought out in the preparation of a coffee cake and the all-American dessert of pastry.

A touch of the patriotic red, white and blue will be worn by the demonstrators Barbara Sweet and Anne Omsted.

The products will be displayed for observation at the close of the demonstration, and recipes for all the products prepared will be passed out to the students.

HYPERIANS TO HOLD SENIOR LUNCHEON

at White Pine Inn, Bayport, Minnesota, on Saturday, May 3. This was decided at a meeting held on Wednesday in the Harvey Memorial. Following the business meeting at which plans for the dinner dance to be held this Saturday, were discussed, the group adjourned to make place cards or to knit squares for Britain as well as conversing with fellow members. Florence Anderholm, who is leaving this week to take a position of teaching home economics in a Duluth school, was presented with the traditional Hyperian bracelet.

CHOIR RETURNS WITH LAURELS FROM TOUR

which was one of the most successful trips of the organization's career. Arriving in Menomonie on Monday morning, the group found several letters of appreciation from the cities in which performances had been given.

The Symphonic Singers and string orchestra, a group of 85 persons conducted by Harold R. Cooke, of the Stout Institute music department, left Menomonie Tuesday, April 15, to entertain audiences in the central and southern part of Wisconsin.

The first performance was given at Wausau to an audience of 1700. While in that city, side trips were made to some of the manufacturing plants and residential districts. Arrangements for the choir were made by Mr. Holm of the Wausau Vocational school, Marlis Medtlie, and Virginia Wild. Principal G. W. Bannerman requested that the group include Wausaw in next year's itinerary.

Enroute to Manitowoc, the treasurer of the Symphonic Singers, Howard Roen, "loosened up the purse strings" and gave a buffet supper on the train. The performance at Manitowoc was given before an audience of 1300. Mr.

(Continued on page 6.)

SSA DANCE WILL BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 25

at eight o'clock. This will be the first dance sponsored by the new officers and interesting arrangements are being completed. The gymnasium will be transformed into a soldier's barracks and draftees will be the guests of honor. In fact, the general atmosphere of the occasion is to be military with helmets, guns, flags, and all the trimmings, according to Carole Hermann, general chairman. The officers have suggested that the women wear clothes with emblems and other military insignia to add to the spirit of the occasion. Any military uniforms that the men may own would also be appropriate.

Warren Lee is chairman of the decoration committee, and Al Erickson and Tony DeChiara are also working on the committee.

SIXTH ANNUAL ASHRAM OF LSAA

To Be Held At College Camp, On Beautiful Lake Geneva In Southern

Wisconsin during the week of August 25 to 31. The L.S.A.A. Ashram each year is the high point of national Lutheran student activities. The term "Ashram" is borrowed from the vocabulary of India and signifies a "retreat for spiritual and mental renewal through meditation, prayer and concultation."

Last year, 314 students, alumni, and college faculty members traveled from all parts of the country to Estes Park, Colorado, for the 1940 Ashram, and considered the theme "Thy Kingdom Come". Throughout the present school year that Ashram theme as interpreted at Estes Park has keyed Lutheran student discussion over the entire country.

This year, spring-fed and sparking clear Lake Geneva, paradise for inland lake sailors, fishermen, swimmers, art students, and nature lovers and known all over the world for 50 years as an ideal conference site, will serve as the centrally-located meeting place for this "corporate spiritual quest". Again, many Lutheran students will make August 25 to 31 at the Ashram their vacation days. L.S.A.A. leaders expect the 1941 Col-

(Continued on page 5)

SPEECH RECORDING OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

states Miss Erickson, speech teacher. For the nominal fee of 25c per recording, any student or faculty member who wishes may have recordings made. Arrangements can be made by contacting Miss Erickson. The freshman speech class and the advanced class members, numbering 130, have made practical use of the machine this semester. Each student has had one recording made, thereby having the opportunity of hearing his own voice and making corrections in organization of his material, speech rhythm, and articulation. The first recording featured a short speech and also some practice sentences containing those sounds which have been found difficult for the majority to articulate. Many of the participants could hardly believe their ears when their rasping voices emitted from the recorder. This practice will emphasize that important point of "hearing" in the evaluation of a speaker.

Before the end of the school year, these speech students are again going to make records which will be used in comparison with the first to determine improvements in speech making. No notice will be given prior to the time, thereby preventing the speeches from being "canned."

The recording equipment is the same as that used by Mr. Cooke for the music department. Larry Clark, a student at Stout, operates the machine for both departments.

"SOUTH AMERICAN WAY" IS PROM THEME

According To Arnie Lien President Of Junior Class. To Help The Students

become familiar with the good will relationship existing between the United States and its South American neighbors, the Junior class decided upon this theme.

The gym will be decorated to represent a South American hacienda. Underneath the track, pillars will be placed, with vines climbing up them. Lounges will be put between the pillars and the wall, also a path along which couples may stroll.

The orchestra will be placed on the south end of the hacienda. The orchestra members will be dressed in dark trousers and white coats, with gaily colored sashes about the waist. South American drinks and eats will be served from the north end of the hacienda.

The gym will be covered by a blue ceiling with a light fixed to represent the moon shining in this sky. Students inviting out-of-school guests to the prom are urged to obtain guest slips as soon as possible. In order to avoid confusion, these arrangements should be completed at least one week before the event.

A ticket desk will be placed in the home economics corridor early next week. Students who plan to attend the prom are asked to secure tickets as soon as possible as the number is limited. Tickets for the prom can be purchased from Adrian Dorsch, Louis Schmidt, Bernard Ziesmer, Betty Coe, Mary Ellen Bradley, and Keith Moon. The price of the tickets is $2.25 per couple. Tickets are available to all students attending Stout this semester. Juniors are required to have their class dues paid in full before they will be permitted to attend the prom.

Since the junior class officers and various committees are putting forth a tremendous amount of effort on plans for the annual ball, it is hoped that the student body will cooperate whole-heartedly to make the event a huge success.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY

Tomorrow is going to be a very important day to high school students of Home Economics all over the state, for tomorrow, the 26th of April, many of them will visit The Stout Institute. Not only have these girls been looking forward to the pleasure of the trip to Menomonie, but undoubtedly they have heard much of Stout as a leader in Home Economics, and therefore want to see what it really has to offer. Because we are leaders in Home Economics, the expectations of these girls should be a challenge to us, students of Home Economics at Stout. Here, on Rally Day, we have an opportunity to illustrate the various phases of our chosen field. Our feelings for beauty, organization and practicality can be made evident in every exhibit, every demonstration, and every bit of entertainment. Our manner of greeting the girls and conducting the tours should be one of sincere hospitality. Every Stout student who participates in Rally Day should reflect the fine training which she receives here at Stout. If this is done, our visitors cannot help but be impressed by Stout and all that it stands for in Home Economics.

Now planning for Rally Day has been in the hands of comparatively few people, who have set up the "machinery" for the day, but in order to make the wheels of this machinery go around, they need many willing workers who will appear promptly and do their work efficiently. Almost every woman at Stout has some specific duty to perform for Rally Day. She must assume this responsibility and stand ready to volunter for other work if necessary. This is a real opportunity to practice coeration. Therefore, tomorrow let us all work to make Rally Day the success that it should be.

SELECTIVE SERVICE DEFERMENT FACTS

During the past week, upper classmen, registered for selective service, have been asked to confer with Dean Price regarding deferment claims under the Occupational Deferment classification.

Dean Price has been designated as the official at Stout Institute who will handle such claims for deferred classification. He should be consulted by every man who is registered under the Selective Service system. If the man's questionnaire has already been sent in he should arrange for this claim for deferred classification at once.

Mimeographed material relative to further interpretation of the provisions of the selective service system are being prepared and will be released to students as soon as they are available.

Mr. Price urges every student who has any questions concerning selective service to see him as soon as possible.

Further information regarding students and selective service will be published in next week's Stoutonia, as all of the multitudinous factors concerning students and the service have not been completely interpreted.

LOCAL BITS

Robert Slota spent the past week end with his parents at Thorp, Wisconsin.

Lyman Berg visited friends and relatives in Eau Claire over the week end.

Frankie Sally left Menomonie for a few days to attend Bob Keith's graduation from the U. S. Army Flying school in Alabama.

Alf Rasmussen spent the week end in Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

Bill Dresden has left the infirmary and is again "at home."

Harold Tulip spent the week end visiting friends in Durand.

Russel White was at home with the folks in Arkansaw, Wisconsin, this week end.

E. Becraft of linotype fame has been a resident of the infirmary for some time — mumps.

CIRCUIT CONVENTION AT EAU CLAIRE

Sunday, April 20 of the Lutheran Students Association of America. Organizations in this circuit are Eau Claire, River Falls, and The Stout Institute. The meeting will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon and will last until nine in the evening.

On the program at the L.S.A. circuit convention are discussion groups, games, eats, and skits. The L.S.A. at school is presenting the skit, "Batter Up" with Lyman Berg, John Rantala, Violet Bublitz, Margaret Klinner, and James Christopherson in the cast. Harry Baker will lead a discussion group.

The L.S.A. officers are especially anxious to have at least forty people go to Eau Claire Sunday. This information is received from Howard Schwebke, regional treasurer for Lutheran Students: "The Stout L.S.A. started the circuit idea here last year. Since we had a fine turn-out, it is only fair and proper that we cooperate fully with Eau Clire this year."

VEGETABLES FOR YOUR CENTERPIECE

together with flower arrangements will be displayed by the art department for the morning program on Rally Day. Three demonstrations are scheduled. Barbara Wagner, Carol Skorstad, and Fern Stefl, under the supervision of Miss Druley, are demonstrating the good principles of flower arrangement using seasonal flowers, plants, and simple materials readily available at little cost. In addition, fruit and vegetable arrangements are added to give ideas for various attractive centerpieces when flowers are not in season. Good and bad flower arrangements, the qualities of the correct containers, many that may be found in the home, and their relation to the bouquet will be discussed. Emphasis is placed on mass and line flower arrangements with added interest in color and design. Japanese principles will be used to stress line and proportion. A short movie will add information on pleasing arrangements. A table setting, showing the application of good principles in the use of a novel centerpiece and chinaware of various colors, concludes the demonstration.

STUDENT COOPERATIVE PROVES HEALTHY SUCCESS

Every day, twice a day, 70 Stout students stream into their cooperative eating house at 216 Crescent Street; they've been doing this since last September, and after several months of successful cooperation in working and eating together, it appears as if this little institution is going to be a part of Stout Institute for a long time to come.

To-day is Friday, and here's a typical Friday menu: Choice of Swiss steak, fresh pike or salmon loaf; mashed potatoes and gravy; vegetable salad; peanut butter or jam; three choices of bread and butter; white or chocolate milk or coffee; and probably pie for dessert. The menus have been prepared by the students, and each student has had his turn to serve on the "menu committee." After an experimental period, the menus have now become standardized, and there are about 15 kept on file which are rotated from day to day. All of the menus have been checked and double checked by Miss Cruise in order that no essential vitamins are omitted from the diet.

With the exception of a cook, most of the help is provided by the students who perform as buss-boys, dishwashers, dishwipers, and general "cleaner-uppers." Here, too, tasks are rotated and the students are placed into groups of six each. Each group works one hour a day every six weeks.

Members of the Co-op have been quick to recognize that a successful Co-op in a college atmosphere cannot thrive on food for the body alone. Food for the mind and table discussions are also part of the program, although Manager Nick Colbrese acknowledges that these are for the most part extemporaneous and sometimes off-the-record. Despite the efforts of Sam Barich and John Silvius to extoll the merits of the Minnesota Gophers, loyal Wisconsites have managed to tear this famous team apart from end-to-end in lengthly and weighty arguments. Sometimes the discussion centers around song and drink, and once in awhile the boys get around to the etcetera which goes with song and drink.

Eating hours range from 11 a.m. to 1 p. m. during the lunch hour and from 5 to 7 p. m. in the evening, although the big rush occupies only about half an hour during both the noon and evening.

An elaborate accounting system of all foods bought, bills rendered, and money received is kept by Mr. Colbrese. Nick not only is able to present facts and figures on how much the meals cost (which average about $2.70 per person per week), but he has kept an accurate tabulation on the individual progress of the club members in putting on extra poundage. "Yes," said Nick, "our boys are gaining weight. Izzy Bensman has put on a few extra pounds since last fall, and his bulging chest has now slipped down to his waist line. Then there's Al Fritz. He's put on about five pounds. Irv. Christensen, despite all his jitterbugging, has added about eight pounds; and Jim Leigh was telling me the other night he's put on about five. That should be proof enough for you that our diet agrees with our boys."

On Saturday nights, the food is especially good. Even Dean Price thinks so. That's the night when pie-a-la-mode is served for dessert. "We invited Dean Price over one Saturday night", Nick said, " to sample our humble fare, and he liked it so well, he showed up the next Saturday night for more pie and ice cream."

The task of cookinng the food every day for 70 hungry students falls upon Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ankerson, familiar to all co-op members as "Hilda" and "Joe." "Hilda's" chief complaint is that too many students try to crowd into her kitchen at once, which doesn't allow her enough elbow room to wield her utensils in proper fashion.

PROGRAM OF — —

(Continued from page 1.)

God Bless America, Club songs
.....Betty Bronken, Accompanist
Greetings from Stout .....
.....Dean Michaels
Musical Number .....
....."Strolling Through the Park"
Ray Christman, Jean Olson, Kenneth Valaske, Pat Malone, and Gordon Lindberg
Home Economics at Stout .....
.....Carole Hermann
Group Singing, ..America, Club songs
Student Club Reports .....
.....Student Representatives
Musical Number .....
....."Deep in My Heart"
Doris Fuller, Soloist, Accompanied by Sextet
Bonnie Wentlandt Irving Behm
Phyllis Nesser Harold Thomas
Fern Stefl Harold Kvitle
Style Show .....
"Miss Smith Goes to Washington"
Representatives from Stout Classes
Reader .....Bonnie Wentlandt
Group Singing
Club songs, The Star Spangled Banner

Y. W. INSTALLS — —

(continued from page 1)

Klatt and Dorothy Rotnem, program; Rowene Happe and Althea Edler, Dorothy Chesky, world fellowship; Jane Huntzicker and Betty Nutt, social service; Violet Bublitz and Eulilla Emberson, historians.

Frances Nulton then accepted her office with a short speech. Three new members were received, Lois Humphrey, Enid Leisman, and Shirley Rasmussen, The meeting closed with a prayer by the new president and the singing of the theme song by the members, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," was played as the recessional.

Making love is like making pie. All you need is a little crust and a lot of apple sauce.

It was high noon at the mosque. The high priest was intoning, "There is but one God, and Mohamet is the prophet." A voice broke in, "He is not!" The congregation turned and among the sea of brown faces was a small yellow face. The priest straightened up and said, "There seems to be a little confucian here."

Dak. Sci.

"THE WESTERNER"

Against the colorful and adventure filled background of the Old West, in the days when justice was administered at the point of a gun, "THE WESTERNER" comes to the Orpheum Theatre, on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Here is the story of a man and an era, of a new land and its struggle to lift itself from the domination of an amazing force, a personality so strong that today, after sixty years its presence is still felt across the broad acres of the western end of Texas. With Gary Cooper in the starring role, the "WESTERNER" also has an excellent supporting cast with Walter Brennan, Fred Stone, Paul Hurst, and Doris Davenport.

GREETING CARDS AND GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

* * *

Mother's Day is May 11 - only two weeks from next Sunday. It's time to begin thinking about something that will make Mother happy on her special day, because YOU remembered.

THE GIFT HOUSE
234 Main St. Opp. Post Office

TEACHERS COLLEGES TO BE DEFENSE CENTERS

is a possibility for some of the 14 state teachers colleges in the state of Pennsylvania. The converting of the colleges into "advanced technical and trade schools to be known as "Pennsylvania State Trade School Defense Training Centers" are in bills now before the legislature of that state. The institutions would be devoted to the training of young men of 18 years of age and upward for technical employment in the production of munitions, machinery, and instruments of war, which may be needed in an emergency.

One bill provides that six of the 14 colleges "best suited because of buildings, equipment, and nearness to industrial centers be transferred into technical and trade schools." The governor would then designate these colleges to be discontinued as teachers colleges. Students enrolled in these schools would be notified to transfer to other teachers colleges still operating. The new "trade schools" would be open on a non-tuition basis, and would operate through the offices of the State employment service, the W.P.A., and the N.Y.A. Other bills provide for appropriations of money to carry out this program.

No such radical change in the program of education and defense training is under cinsideration in Wisconsin, although special defense classes are now operating in vocational schools

"Some guy wants to know if the coast is clear."

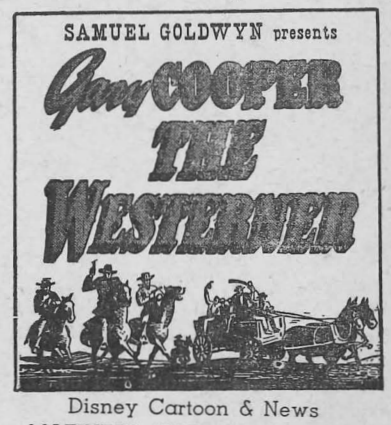
"He must have the wrong number," the newlywed chorus girl said, doing some very fast thinking, "tell him to call up the navy."

South Dakota State university recently dedicated a $76,500 addition to its Carnegie library.

Orpheum

Fri.-Sat., Apr. 25-26
FINAL SHOWINGS OF
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Mat. Fri. 1:45 p.m. & Sat. 11:45 a.m.
Adults 40c Children 25c
Nights 7:45 p.m. & Sat. 3:45 p.m.
All seats 55c (prices incl. tax)

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Apr. 27-28-29
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Gary COOPER THE WESTERNER



Disney Cartoon & News
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30

"FOTO PAY DAY"
Wednesday, Apr. 30 "PRIZES"
Eddie Albert & Alan Hale
"THE GREAT MR. NOBODY"
Crime. Picture People
Cartoon. Matinee 2:15

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-, Apr. 25-26-27
Paramount presents
"CHEROKEE STRIP"
starring
RICHARD DIX



Serial & Late News

Bargain Monday, Apr. 28
Roscoe Karns & Ruth Donnelly
"PETTICOAT POLITICS"
Sport & Novelty 10c-15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Apr. 29-30, May 1
F. F. A. BENEFIT SHOW!
Jean Hersholt in
"MELODY FOR THREE"
PLUS
The 3 Mesquiteers in
"LONE STAR RAIDERS"
also Late News

FASHION SHOWS AMERICAN HITS

as new trends in current and future styles are displayed. The spring fashions are so exciting that everyone will be thrilled to plan new clothes for the coming season. American designers have risen to the occasion with a wealth of new ideas in designs, fabrics and colors, especially created for Americans. The dresses are functional and simple in line with smooth shoulders, torso or longer waistline, slim slashed skirts and the addition of pemplums and tiers. The changing of the broad shoulder to the smooth and rounded contour shoulder, with less padding; sleeve seams well out on the shoulder or slightly dropped in extended



"cap" shoulder for evening, or off shoulder line in yoke or decolletage, will be noticed particularly. The longer waistline of the lengthening line from shoulder to hip, is a current fashion development with new interest for the slim body look important to the newest fashionable silhouette. Exclusive designers definitely sponsor this line and point to its importance this fall.

The slim slashed skirt fashion is one half functional and the other half fashionable. The slash skirt is essential to some of the very narrow skirts for ease in walking. The skirts are revealing and are in the same mood as the fashionable plunging neckline. It is sophisticated and will gain importance this fall if not this spring.

For play clothes milady may have slacks cut less full and longer jackets. Mixed and matched sets of skirts, shorts, slacks are popular in rayon, sharkskin, cotton gabardine, and denim. The "broomstick" skirts borrowed from the Indians are very popular in gaily patterned cottons.

In case one is interested in buying or making a formal for proms there are two different silhuettes, the narrow straight line with natural waistline or the long torso and slim waist with bouffant skirt. The colors for formal wear are pastels, white green, navy and black. Many large splashy floral prints enliven evening styles and there are some two-color combinations. Accessories play an important role in fashion. The hats for spring are classic styles. Sailor and other brim hats are worn back of the pompodour. Afternoon hats are bonnets, turbans, tricorn brimmed with feathers, ribbons, and flowers. The hat generally matches the costume or gloves. Bags and shoes are often mated in contrast to the dress or coat. Gloves are seen in shorty lengths for sports and tailored wear and longer gloves are used for afternoon wear.

The designs show Chinese, Greek, Indian, Hawaiian, and South American inspiration. The cowboy and military notes are also important.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

April 26—
Gretchen Voetching, Paul Whalen
April 27—
Betty Kreutzer
April 28—
Marcella Backes, Kermit Haas, Charles Steber
April 29—
Irving Christenson, Robert Walker
April 30—
Vivian Tetzloff, David Barnard
May 1—
John Perry
May 3—
Mae Larson

CONVENTION DELAYS COLLEGE OPENING

with the result that the students of Milwaukee State Teachers college will enjoy one more week of vacation this summer. The measure prolonging their summer vacation was passed by the faculty at their bi-monthly meeting March 4. The college was originally scheduled to reopen Sept. 15, but President Frank E. Baker suggested that since the American Legion convention will be in Milwaukee the week of the fifteenth it would be wiser to begin Sept. 22.

ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS

The board of Ottawa Collegiate institute is trying to solve a mystery of 1913, revealed in a letter from an honor student of that year. Miss Sybil Stewart complained that the "gold" medal presented to her in recognition of her scholastic standing has turned out to be nothing but gilded bronze.

HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

Famous for variety

in good eats

Open from

6 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

WHAT A DAY FOR A HIKE!
And what a chance to stop in at Dan's Eat Cabin for a delicious bite to eat.
DAN'S EAT CABIN

FLOWERS AND PLANTS
specially selected for the students' wishes.
CORSAGES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
Across from High School on Broadway

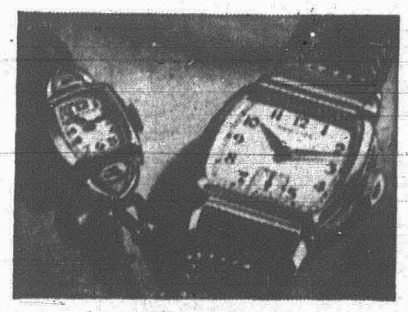
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CAA GIVES THOROUGH FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

(Ed. Note: This is the last in a series of articles dealing wth the C.A.A. and its significance in the development of American aviation.)

A serious weakness in the more or less haphazard development of private flying prior to inception of the civilian pilot training program was the sketchy and oftimes non-existent ground instruction of student pilots by individual instructors and flight schools whose standards had not met the requirements for formal approval of the federal government.

Still another all too prevalent weakness was the uncontrolled, haphazard method of giving actual flight instructor in these flying schools. The flight instructor frequently confined his instruction to teaching his student how to take off and land with some degree of safety and left the rest of the training and knowledge necessary for a truly safe pilot up to the student to gain as best he could. The civilian pilot training program of the civil aeronautics administration, through its specially developed CONTROLLED ground school and flight courses, has provided an outline based on tried and proved practices for giving the flying student a maximum of training in a minimum of time commensurate with safety. It has provided STANDARDIZED curricula for both the necessary ground school training and the actual flight training. In passing, it might be well to note that the phenomenal safety record established during operation of the C.A.A. program testifies to the value of such controlled training.

Under the C.A.A. program, pilot training has been established as a definite part of the federally sponsored and encouraged vocational training system of the country. The program has set up the organized machinery for pilot training represented by going grounds schools at more than 700 colleges and universities and going flight work at an equal number of established flying schools. Many of the institutions participating in the program have granted it full academic recognition by giving their student trainees scholastic credit for successful completion of the courses and it is believed that this will become the case at more and more institutions.

HEALTH COLUMN

by the School Nurse

During the past month many students have come to the health department complaining of ear aches. It seems timely, therefore, to discuss some of the dangers of ear infections, and how they may be combatted.

Next to sight, hearing is our most important sense. Through the ears we become aware of sounds which vary greatly in quality and intensity. One part of the ear, the semi-circular canal, is responsible for our sense of equilibrium or balance. Now that national defense is the keynote, and students are planning to be airplane pilots, it is worthwhile to protect this delicate mechanism. Each pilot must take certain equilibrium tests, and show normal reactions to them. Nose and throat infections cause a vast majority of ear troubles by traveling along the eustachian tube to the middle ear. These infections may cause temporary deafness and often times some of the damage is permanent. Incorrect blowing of the nose during colds may propel the nasal secretions to the middle ear. Force is unnecessary in blowing the nose. Both nostrils should be left open while blowing.

Inflammation of the ear may also be caused by diseased tonsils, enlarged adenoids, and such infections as scarlet fever, measles and influenza. When pus forms behind the drum membrane, the drum should lanced by a physician to relieve pain, and prevent the infection from breaking through the delicate bony structure into the brain. A "running" ear should have the attention of an ear specialist at once, because the condition frequently becomes chronic, and varying degrees of deafness may result.

If an earache is mild it may be treated by the application of dry heat to the side of the head. In serious infections, a physician's advice is needed. When swimming, protect the eardrums by wearing a cap or by using ear plugs. Never probe into the ear with pencils, applicators or toothpicks—the eardrum is easily punctured and outside infection may be introduced.

DRINKS ON HOUSE AS VENDOR DELIVERS

Coca-colas for some of America's collegians the other night. It was in the S.A.E. house at Emory university. A new dispensing machine (an automatic vendor that mixes cokes while you watch) paid off exactly 167 drinks for a mere dime.

E. B. Estes '41 inserted a nickel in the slot. Silence followed. Disturbed, he rammed another into the machine. A grinding noise was heard, then came the "coke."

As he picked up the cup, Estes was startled by the ejection of another Coca-Cola. Then came another and still another. Eestes shouted for help. S.A.E.'s swarmed in and gulped the "cokes" while the machine ground relentlessly. An S.O.S. was sent to Phi Delta Theta's and K. A.'s. At the end of half an hour, the crowd, now numbering 45, was rapidly becoming Coca-Cola logged but the machine evidenced no signs of weakening.

When the 167th coke was delivered, everybody quit and the electricity supply of the unit was cut off.

HANDY NEWSPAPER TO SAVE THEFTS

A reliable source informs us that DuPont is working on a cellophane newspaper. This is being developed for people who eat in restaurants, so that they can read and watch their hats and coats at the same time.

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ST. LOUIS
Newest Downtown Hotel


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ALUMNI NEWS

STATE TO SUE FOR LOANS MADE

to former students. The office of the attorney general of the State of Wisconsin has notified President Nelson this week that it has been asked by the State Department of Public Welfare to proceed immediately to collect from former students moneys loaned some years ago, which have not been repaid.

This money became available to Stout Institute students, along with other students of the state, about six years ago when the legislature appropriated a certain sum of money to be available in the form of loans to students in need.

Because President Nelson was unable to certify that the people whose names were submitted are absolutely unable to meet their obligations at this time, or have not been able for any good reason to meet them in keeping with the original contract, suit will be started almost immediately by the attorney general. Mr. Nelson pointed out this will place the defendant in an embarrasing situation in the community in which he is teaching.

Stout Institute is also having trouble of its own in collecting moneys which have been loaned from special funds, and legal proceedings may also have to be started to recover funds which belong to The Stout Institute. Loans this year have been limited because (1) money returned by borrowers has been insufficient to meet the request of the borrowers and (2) the indifferent attitude of students who have been favored in the past makes the administration skeptical about the people now needing help.

TEAM UP WITH THE N.S.A.A.

There's a reason for such team work. The National Stout Alumni Association is striving constantly to extend and improve the Stout Alumni directory.

Stout gain is your gain — in a bigger and more complete directory of information.

Contribute to the National files by sending in the 'missing' names who have been dormant or in the "Not there" list for months.

Francis Griffith, Stanley Guelson, Roy V. Gwynn, Leon Haase, Habian Michael, Frank L. Halverson, Harold C. Hansen, Reuben Hanson, Hector Henderson, Melvin Henderson, Arthur E. Henke, Willard Hicks, Gladys Kriese, Olga Laurich, Emily Linoff, Gladys Lynum, Eda Mac Arthur, Jane Martin, Laura McDonald, Ruth V. Melges, Esther Moran, Vivian Morrow, Maree Murray (married), Mrs. C. N. Mockinnon (Alice C. Smith), Mrs. Ira D. Miller (Hilda Ashbach), Mrs. Grace B. Martin, Mrs. Ethel Martalock (Ethel Adams), Mrs. C. S. MacMillian (Esther Galusha), Mrs. A. R. Lindow (Estelle Barrager), Mrs. Thomas Lathrop, (Ruth Newburg).

ELMER CLAUSEN, ALUMNUS, ADVISOR TO NEW CLUB

Elmer Clausen, Stout graduate of 1939 and instructor in Central high school, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, is advisor to a new printing club just organized by his students. The boys named their organization "Guage Pin." The name for the club was secured by a majority vote of the 24 student members, according to the Lake Breeze Weekly, the Central high school paper from which information concerning the club was secured. Clausen is also president of the Stout Printing Teachers Association, a group of Stout grads holdteaching positions in the printing education field.

GREEN BAY NEWS

Miss Karen Fosdal, Stout '39, who came to the Green Bay School of Vocational and Adult Education as an instructor in foods courses in September, resigned this month in order to accept a position in home-service demonstration work for the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company at Appleton.

Miss Fosdal is a charter member of the Alumni Association Chapter of Green Bay, and was an active participant in the organization of the chapter when it was established last winter.

An early venture among the professional activities of the Green Bay Chapter was the re-designing and printing of a package of blank charter forms recently. Composition was the work of Roy O. Larson, who departed quite radically from tradition by printing the charters in colors on heavy stock entirely in modern faces.

Mrs. Joyce Fortin, '36, has returned to her home in North Augusta, South Carolina, after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shafer. Her husband, John Fortin, a graduate of Stout, is director of National Defense work in North Augusta.

SCOTT - ROGERS

Miss Joyce Scott, '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and Walter Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, Menomonie, Route 1, were married at Stillwater, Minn. by the Rev. Ackerman, at the Methodist parsonage. The bride, a graduate of the Stout Institute, has been teaching this year at Minocqua. The groom is a graduate of the Dunn County School of Agriculture.

Cooperation of Alumni members receiving the Stoutonia each week as part of the service offered by the National Stout Alumni results each week in renewal of contacts with alumni in the field that have changed addresses.

Anton S. Chermak, '28 lost from our files for some time writes to report that an interested alumnus sends him a Stoutonia suggesting a correction of his address. Mr. Chermak is now located at Manitowoc, Wisconsin, where he is teaching in the Wilson Junior High School and coaching basketball and football.

Mrs. John Fortin, '36 (Joyce Shafer) now resides at 157 Arlington Heights, North Augusta, South Carolina.

Mrs. Harriet Melges Hastings, '34 reports her present address as 1005 Greenleaf Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Mrs. Winifred Spinnette Waterman, '13 now resides on S. Webster Blvd., Green Bay, Wisconsin.

The Alumni Association welcomes this opportunity of again extending the hand of good fellowship.

SIXTH ANNUAL — —

(Continued from page 1)

lege Camp Ashram to be one of the best attended in Ashram history, even better than last year's record total of 314, particularly because of the central location for all L.S.A.'ers.

Again revealing a student concern about the times of which we are a part is the 1941 Ashram theme, "Christmen! Cross-men! Freemen!" The theme itself was chosen on the shores of Lake Geneva one afternoon last September during an Ashram committee session. Of particular significance in the light of current world crises, the theme is an interpretation of St. Olaf's memorable utterance in the battle of Stiklestad, which transferred official sanction from pagan to Christian worship.

Leading Ashram thought will be key Lutheran educational leaders from all parts of the United States. Dr. Paul H. Roth, president of Northwestern Lutheran Seminary in Minneapolis, will guide the development of the theme in daily addresses. Dr. E. C. Fendt of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, will lead the Bible study periods to be held each morning.

Fifteen leading personalities in American Lutheranism have been selected as discussion leaders by the Ashram committee under direction of of the dean of the Ashram faculty, the Rev. Fredrik Schiotz, national L.S.A.A. adviser and executive secretary of the student service department of the American Lutheran conference. The Rev. George Aigner, Chicagoland Lutheran student pastor, from the Board of Education of the U.C.L.A., will serve as Ashram chaplain.

Other Ashram leaders are as follows: general chairman, Milton C. Johnson, national president of L.S.A.A., Northwestern Lutheran Seminary in Minneapolis; business manager, Frank Johnson, U. of Illinois Medical school; assistant dean of faculty, Omar Otterness, University of Illinois; dean of men, Prof. Edgar Carlson, Gustavus Adolphus college; dean of women, Mrs. Helena Ludvigsen, Moorhead, Iowa; registrar, Arlene Olmstead, University of Wisconsin; displays chairman, Ruth Lillick, University of Iowa; book exhibit, Raymond Hedberg, Augustana college (Rock Island); publicity chairman, Richard Hedblom, Northwestern University. The University of Michigan L.S.A. will be in charge of recreation. National President Milton Johnson comments thus on this Ashram: "Hundreds of L.S.A.'ers are looking forward to August 25 to 31 for the 1941 Ashram. They desire to come 'beside the still waters' of Lake Geneva to 'listen together to the voice of God.' They will find fellowship in recreation, education in nature lore, edification in Bible study groups, and spiritual enrichment in prayer and worship. On the camp's 'Vision Hill' overlooking the lake these L.S.A.'ers will catch the vision of God's will in their lives. They will descend from that hill and return to their homes and campuses truly as 'Christ-men! Cross-men! Free-men!'"

Registration information may be obtained from Arlene Olmstead, Registrar, 109 Jefferson Avenue, Janesville, Wisconsin, or at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Details of transportation may be obtained from Frank Johnson, general manager, at 812 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.

Students should contact Ed. Moluf, regional president, concerning the best way to get to the Ashram from this region. The College Camp folder (which will be sent you on receipt of registration) has a map giving complete directions. The Ashram fee for the week of camp, including lodging and board, is $14.50. See the April, 1941, issue of American Lutheran Student, national Lutheran student publication, for complete details.



Junior prom publicity release: Don't hesitate, men; ask her now. Don't hesitate women; get him to ask you now. If any questions should arise concerning dress, flowers, or finance just send in your query and it shall be answered with dispatch. The following sample will indicate the high quality of our service. Question — "What sort of flowers are appropriate for the time of our prom?" Answer — "Potted geraniums would be nice since it is only three weeks till Memorial Day."

Open season: Mary Jo Anderson and Al Erickson, hardy souls, launched the canoeing season last Friday. Rain, not scuttling, dampened the happy voyageurs but did not sink them. Ah, the life of a pioneer is a soggy one.

Late flashes: June Buckbee — John Ruedebuesch are reunited. Parting of the ways was not for long. At this writing, Genevieve Doherty and Harly Hesselman, J. Hammond and L. Richartz are babbling again. Perhaps, "Who's wittle snookums is 'oo?" Red Wing must offer the better of entertainment on week-ends for Ray Loer and Chuck Steber are "formerly of Stout" on Saturdays and Sunday. Have you noticed Fred Quilling's curly hair? "Chalk" swears it was always that way but some of the boys claim the twist in his locks was put there by the gal who sang, "All I Do The Whole Night Thru Is Dream Of You," whilst running her hands thru his "purty" mop. Quilling tells the story well.

Charles Hill is no longer the confirmed bachelor. It was Mary Sipple who broke the spell and accompanied him to the movies. Hope to see more of this, Chuck, for a man just doesn't go thru Stout without dating. Part of the social side you know. A bar or two on the choir trip: Milwaukee impressed all the junketeers as a swell place with a zoo and a Canary Club and other spots. In Chicago the College Inn proved THE place. Our Symphonic Singers are now also known as the "Depot Serenaders" in Milwaukee where they put on a short performance in the Northwestern train shed.

The beauty contest sponsored by Menomonie business men has been entered by a squad of Stout squaws. The judges will have a hard time rating Mary Ellen Bradley, Eileen Behrens, Genevieve Doherty, June Buckbee, Bette Rasmussen, and Betty Dorr. The title at stake is Queen of Menomonie or Queen of May or "Queenie," or what have you.

Correction: The Philco radio raffle will be held tonight at the S.S.A. dance in the gym. The dance was not held last Friday as previously announced. To the winner tonight, we say, "Congratulations, you've won despite the odds against you."

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deliciously prepared food.

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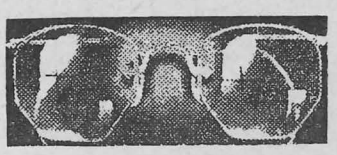
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JEWELERS & OPTOMETRISTS
Menomonie, Wisconsin

BLUE DEVILS TO MEET RIVER FALLS

Friday afternoon for their first conference baseball game. Coach Pat Murphy predicts a successful season for the 1941 edition of the Stout team, and asks the students to follow the squad.

The probable batteries for the River Falls game will be Plad on the Mound and Brown behind the plate with Perry and Wutti available for relief hurling and Weber ready to don the mask for catching.

Plad shows promise of becoming a real fast ball pitcher and Brown, because of his long distance hitting, gives him an edge over Weber for the catching spot. Wutti, who pitched for the Tigers last Saturday, made a good showing and will probably get the nod for much relief hurling this season.

A possible squad of fifteen men will make the trip to River Falls.

The probable lineup for the Blue Devil team will be as follows:

Brown, catcher; Walker, first base; Rafferty, second base; Young, short stop; Pittman, third base; H. Hesselman, left field; Wutti, center field; Shultis or Wegner, right field, and Plad, pitcher.

The remaining six men will be picked from the following men: Adams, Becker, Confer, Kobin, North, Ingwell, Londrum, Merriman, Perry, Peterson, Roen, Weber, Sinz, Schwartz, and Krajnak.

STOUT GOLF TEAM TO COMPETE

with River Falls at River Falls in its first match of the season to be held this afternoon, April 25 at 1:30. It should prove to be a very interesting match. Last year these two teams split, Stout winning at River Falls 8-3, and losing the return match 6-4. Captain Arlan Johnson is quite confident that his Blue Devil team will take the match. He has some very capable material in Dick Notebaart, Dick Volp, Bill Peterson, Ray Chartraw, Jean Anderson, Bruce Thompson, and Jack "Copper" Hammond. Results of the match will be in the next week's issue of the Stoutonia.

TIGERS BOW TO REDS IN INTRASQUAD GAME

held at the Burton E. Nelson Field Saturday afternoon. The Tigers led 1 to 0 up to the sixth inning, but hits by Young, Pittman, Brown, and Confer put two runs across the platter to give the Reds a 2 to 1 lead which was sufficient to last out the game. Young and Rafferty were the shining gems of the infield for the winners, completing three double plays during the game. Kobin, of the losers, showed much promise by his consistent fielding and hitting. H. Hesselman, a newcomer to the squad, showed ability to snag fly balls, and consistent hitting will land him a regular outfield berth on the squad.

Perry pitched for the winners allowing 8 hits and fanning 4. Wutti hurled for the losers allowing 7 hits, retiring 2 by the strikeout route, and walking 3.

The box score is as follows:

Reds—2

Player	R	H	E
Rafferty, 2b	0	1	0
Young, ss	1	2	0
Landrum, 1b	0	0	0
Pittman, 3b	1	1	0
Shultis, lf	0	1	0
Brown, c	0	1	0
Confer, rf	0	1	0
Peterson, cf	0	0	1
Perry, p	0	0	0
Total	2	7	1

Tigers—

Player	R	H	E
Ingwell, cf	1	0	1
Kobin, ss	0	2	0
Krajnak, 1b	0	1	2
Wutti, p	0	0	0
Wegner, rf	0	2	0
Adams, 2b	0	0	0
North, 3b	0	2	0
Weber, c	0	2	1
H. Hesselman, lf	0	0	0
Total	1	9	4

Score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
Reds	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Tigers	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

CHOIR RETURNS — —

(Continued from page 1)

Cooke received an invitiation to appear at Manitowoc again next year for two performances. During the visit the group was taken on a sightseeing tour of the town by Mr. Stangl. Buses chartered by Mr. Stangl were used.

At Port Washington the singers opened a series of evening concerts sponsored by the school board. More than 400 persons attended.

At Milwaukee, Friday evening, the choir presented the finest performance on the tour, according to Mr. Cooke. After the concert the group was entertained at a reception given by the Stout Alumni Association members of the Milwaukee area. Arrangements for the program were made by Mr. Sprague of Milwaukee, president of the Milwaukee Alumni group.

In Chicago, Saturday April 19, the choir gave a performance in Kimball Hall to a group of men and women, many of them Stout alumni. At a banquet for Stout alumni in the Chicago area many former choir members were present. Among those present were Miss Mitchell, pianist for the women's glee club, Stanley Anstett, pianist for the men's choir, and former coach Paulus acting as toastmaster. Borgney Brokken, accompanist for the Symphonic Singers was drafted into the position of accompanist for the banquet, and Borgney did a fine piece of "pinch-hitting" on a strange program.

Sunday was spent in Kenosha. The group visited several points of interest and made sight seeing tours of the city. The final concert of the tour was given at 8:00 p. m. and ended with a hearty invitiation to "come back again next year." Dean Brown was in charge of the arrangements in Kenosha.

Mr. Cooke believes that the trip this season was extremely successful in that it contacted many alumni and helped to cement the organization of a Stout Alumni group in the Chicago area. Mr. Cooke says, "I want to thank the administration and faculty of The Stout Institute for their cooperation in helping students to make the trip the great success it was."

KFS FORMAL SERVICE HELD FOR INITIATES

at Cafe LaCorte, April 22, at 7:30, with the ceremonies taking place in the "rustic room." The six pledges, Bill Peterson, Irv Christenson, Dick Brown, John Milbrath, Duane Herald, and Ralph Onarheim were officially received into the club. A very short busines meeting preceded the formalities. Following the initiation, a light luncheon was served in the dining room. Faculty advisors present were Dr. Shafer and Dr. Stephan.

Difference between a bachelor and a married man — A bachelor walks around with a babe on a dance floor.
—Royal Purple

ENGLISH THEMES GIVE VIEWS ON HOME LIFE

is the opinion of Dr. Harvey Eagleson of California Institute of Technology after examining the English papers of 10,000 college students. They constitue an "amazing and unutilized source of information on American home life and opinion."

For him they are the "poll of all polls" on what Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen are thinking and doing.

"A poll published recently," Dr. Eagleson said, "revealed that the majority of Americans are not in favor of double movie features.

"I knew that two years ago."

A few of the facts Dr. Eagleson has established from reading themes:

The radio has become the chief source of entertainment and popular education.

There is a growing boredom among housewives.

The family income is inadequate for comfortable and civilized living.

The American public is becoming increasingly tolerant and liberal in its religious views, but church is declining.

Taste in interior decorating is decidedly improving.

There is a hopeful indication that a better knowledge of child training, based on best principles of modern psychology, gradually is penetrating the American home.

Dr. Eagleson said the themes reveal that housewives are becoming bored because modern devices have so speeded and simplified housework among all classes that the housewife has hours of leisure for which she has not been educated or prepared.

Dr. Eagleson believes the students of junior colleges represent a perfect cross-section of American social and economic life; that they are adolescents without ideas and opinions of their own and that in their themes they voice largely what they have learned at home.

MARQUETTE—LASALLE ATTEND BREAKFAST

with the Eau Claire State Teachers College Newman Club at the St. Patrick's church, and Rev. Edward Haungs C. S. V. chaplain of the Marquette-LaSalle, spoke at the communion breakfast. Charles Carroll, president of the Newman Club, conducted the breakfast meeting, and Joseph Petryk, president, spoke in behalf of the Marquette-LaSalle.

"The best chance for girls in business today is to enter those fields in which the top positions are held by women." Miss Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon of the University of Nebraska lists home economics, stenography and cosmetology as excellent fields for advancement.

IT'S

THE GOLDEN RULE

FOR

SEWING NEEDS

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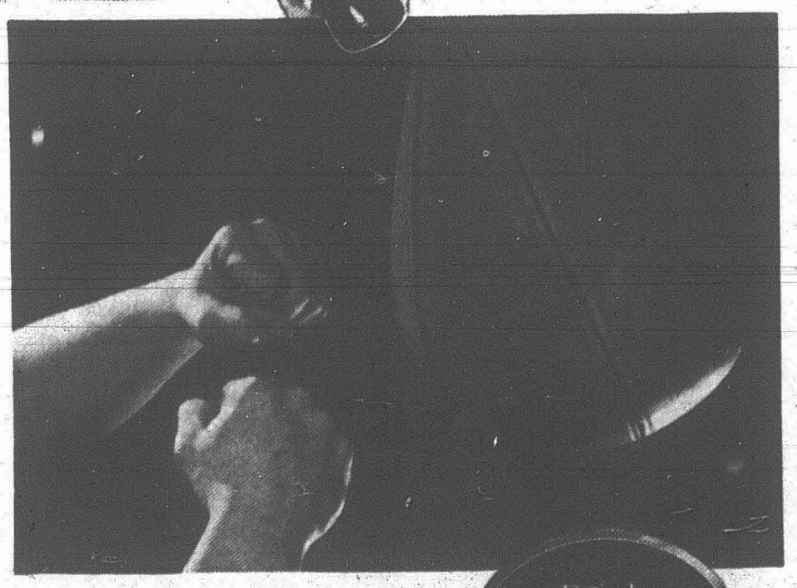
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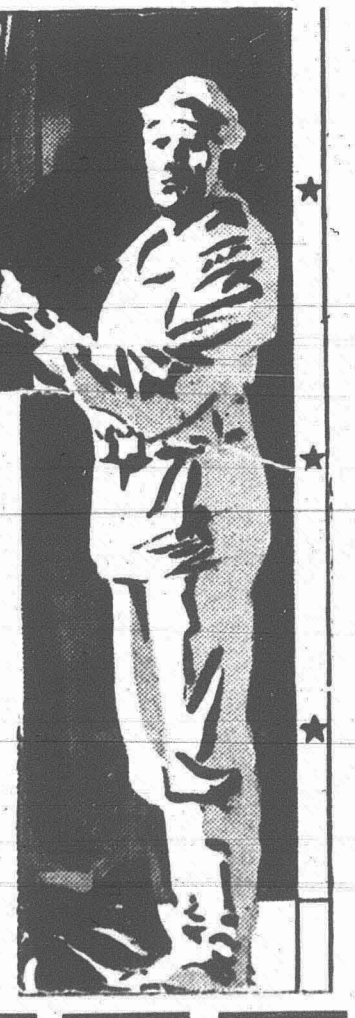
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SEE YOU

TONIGHT

AT THE



DRAFTEE DANCE

STOUT GYM

GET IN THE MODE — WEAR A MILITARY COSTUME

ADMISSION BY SSA TICKET

MUSIC BY

JOHNNY JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXX. No. 28 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, May 2, 1941

A timely warning. Students — there are only three weeks of actual school. Better plan your studies accordingly. :—: :—: :—:

MILDRED UZELATZ WILL REIGN AS QUEEN

With King Arnie Lien At Junior Prom To Be Held May 10

in the Stout gymnasium. Popular on the Stout campus, Mildred is a favorite of the entire college; striking in appearance, full of pep, and possessing the finest of personalities, she is a natural for the coveted position as queen of the prom. Mildred is a junior and a resident of Mayville, Wisconsin. She attended Oshkosh State Teachers College for one year and then transferred to Stout. While attending Oshkosh State Mildred was elected to the Gamma Sigma National sorority.

Similar to previous proms the affair will be formal and it is hoped that the custom of formal attire for both men and women will not be disregarded. For men the committee suggests the tuxedo or white trousers and dark coat.

The gymnasium will be decorated to represent a South American hacienda. Dance rhythm by Paul Moorhead and his band styled in the "South American Way" will be featured.

Dance programs may be secured next week by presenting prom tickets at the S.S.A. office, preferably between five and six o'clock. Ticket sales will continue until the latter part of next week. The price of tickets is $2.25 per couple.

President Nelson has recognized the request of the Junior president and has granted one o'clock hours for the night of the prom. It is expected that all students will act in accordance with this regulation. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and continue until twelve-thirty.

LSA MEMBERS PLAN CAMPING TRIP

for the week end of May 2, 3, 4. The Lutheran students will leave to-night, Friday, for a camp ten miles north of Bloomer, Wisconsin, and will return Sunday afternoon. Howard Schwebke is general coordinator for the camping trip, and Lyman Berg is his assistant. Carl Pagel is making arrangements for transportation and the food is being taken care of by Lorna Little. Chaperons will be Harold Orbus from Luther Seminary in Minneapolis and Rev. E. B. Steen. On Saturday morning the group will have discussions and inspirational talks. "The afternoon is open for recreation," states Howard Schwebke. Festivities are also being planned for Saturday night. On Sunday morning, the students will hear a sermon to be given by one of the group.

Facilities on the camp grounds include a main hall where the meetings and food will be served, and cabins for the men and women.

Lyman Berg says, "We sincerely hope that all who participate in this outing will cooperate and comply to all rules and orders so that the trip will be a success. If it is a success, it will probably become another annual event for our L.S.A."

HYPERIANS CELEBRATE PATRIOTICALLY

at their annual dinner dance held at Marion Hotel Saturday, April 26. Thirty-six couples attended the dance, constituting the largest dinner dance party ever held at the Marion Hotel. The timely theme of "God Bless America" was carried out in place cards, favors, and decorations. A constitution complete with preamble and amendments served as dance programs. Noisemakers and red, white and blue balloons added to the patriotic appeal. Hap Roen's orchestra provided music during the dinner and after.

Miss Antrim and Miss Walters acted as chaperons. Those alumni present were Kay Brewin, Mabel Carlson, and Leon Richards.

The dinner menu consisted of fruit cocktail, celery and olives, baked stuffed pork chop, whipped potatoes, corn, pineapple-nut salad, rolls, fudge cake, and coffee.

Chairmen of the committees appointed by Betty Coe, general chairman of the dance, were: decoration, Genevieve Wolf; invitation, Muriel Skinner; food and orchestra, Evelyn Berg.

EAU CLAIRE NEWMAN CLUB TO BE GUESTS

of the Marquette-LaSalle Club on Friday, May 2nd at 8:30 P.M. at an informal dance to be held at St. Joseph's auditorium. Music will be provided by the Rhythm Masters of Eau Claire. This dance is being given in return for the communion breakfast sponsored by the Eau Claire Newman Club for the Stout Marquette-LaSalle two weeks ago. Forty or fifty students from Eau Claire are expected to attend the function. "everyone is invited to attend this dance," says Joe Petryk, president of the Marquette-LaSalle. "Every Stout student is welcome. Admission will be forty cents a couple, twenty-five cents per person."

SSA PREXY SAYS GUEST SLIPS NECESSARY

for persons who attend Stout social affairs. These regulations are listed on pages five and six of the student handbook, and are especially important with the prom but one week away. Guest slips should be applied for at the S.S.A. office at least three days before the social function for which it is to be used and all guest slips for the prom should be filed in the S.S.A. office by Wednesday, May 7. Part of the section of the student handbook which lists guest slip regulations reads as follows:

8. Guest slips will be issued to students for:
   (1) Menomonie residents who are attending other colleges.
   (2) Graduates of the Stout Institute.
   (3) Out of town guests; this means out of the immediate driving vicinity.
   (4) Visiting college groups accompanying visiting athletic teams who will be

(Continued on page 5)

PHI U ENTERTAINED AT FORMAL DINNER

by students in the meal management class. The banquet was served at eight small tables in the large dining room on the third floor of the Home Economics Building. The menu was as follows: grapefruit and gingerale cocktail, stuffed pork chops, potato balls with cream sauce, buttered broccoli, shamrock salad, hot rolls, ice cream rolls, petit fours, and coffee. Nel Hermann, Betty Rasmussen, Betty Feirer, Clara Brown, Dorothy Geving, and Elaine Curran prepared and served the banquet. The serving of this banquet was equivalent to the serving of a meal for eight people by a group of three students, which is a requirement of the meal management course. The planning, preparing, and serving of meals is a problem in time management. The students try to work out a type of meal service which is suitable for a typical American home, one in which there is no maid. By serving special meals, such as the Phi Upsilon Omicron banquet, as well as typical family meals, the students in meal management gain experience which will be of value to them as teachers and as homemakers.

CAPT. NYGAARD SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Wednesday morning on the purposes and function of the famous West Point Military Academy. John R. Nygaard, retired United States Army captain is a graduate of West Point. Captain Nygaard described the rigid disciplinary rules under which the cadets live while attending the academy, told of their life in the mess halls, dormitories, and classrooms, and emphasized the "thoroughness" of their military training.

Requirements for entrance into West Point were also explained. No student can enter who is under 17 years of age or over 22. Recently, Congress has passed laws permitting 100 members of the regular United States army and 100 members of the National Guard to enroll. Upon their graduation, all cadets are commissioned as second lieutenants.

EVENTS of the week

Sunday, May 4
Tainter Hall Lawn party

Monday, May 5
5:00 S. S.
7:30 E. P. T.
7:30 W. A. A.

Tuesday, May 6
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Alpha Psi

Wednesday, May 7
P. A. All-school tea
6:30 S. T. S.
7:00 S. S.

Thursday, May 8
8:00 S. M. A.

Friday, May 9
Y. W. C. A. Mother-daughter banquet

Saturday, May 10
Junior Prom

THE ASSEMBLY HOUR

There will be no regular assembly program next week.

SENIOR STUDENTS ONLY will meet President Nelson in the Auditorium, Wednesday, May 7, at 11:00 o'clock.

A 100 percent attendance is desired. Absences should be reported before the meeting.

The purpose of this call will be stated at the meeting.

STOUT SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS JUNE 23

for registration and will continue for six weeks until August 1. A majority of the courses are on a six weeks basis, but there are a number of short units given for three weeks only.

The six weeks courses are selected to meet the needs of the wide range of professional classifications of people using the Stout Institute summer sessions for professional advancement. The three weeks short course units are planned to assist in the handling of the many perplexing and rapidly developing problems in the practical phases of American education.

The specific schedule of classes together with those in charge is listed in the summer session bulletin, which is available to anyone for the asking. Following are the special speakers and leaders who will appear during the summer session:

Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, nationally known educator and psychologist will present the opening address to summer students. His topic will be: "Who Shall Inherit America?"

Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, associate professor of Industrial Arts at the University of Minnesota, will lead a conference during the third week on "Major Problems in Industrial Education."

Frank Smothers, connected with the foreign service division of The Chicago Daily News and one of the nation's top-ranking journalists, will present his analytical address, "Berlin, Rome, Tokyo Challenge." Smothers was expelled from Italy for his "unfriendly dispatches."

Wilfred Laurier, world traveler and student of housing, will present an illustrated lecture "How America Lives" during the fourth week of the session. He will present a factual and pictorial analysis of American Housing problems.

Following are some of the special courses, together with those in charge.

Two units in safety education will be offered by Roy R. Van Duzee, supervisor of industrial arts in West Allis, Wisconsin. Units in adult education, and conference leadership will be offered by Elffel A. Holm, director of vocational and adult education in Wausau, Wisconsin.

A special short unit of interest to circuit teachers, "Circuit Teaching Problems" will be handled by T. S. Rees, director of vocational and adult education in Racine and chariman of the state circuit relations committee of the Wisconsin Vocational and Adult Education directors.

(Continued on page 5)

JUNIOR PROM TICKETS GOING FAST!

To eliminate difficulty and tying up of tickets, all reservations of tickets will be cancelled after Tuesday, May 6.

To convenience those who find it hard to get to the ticket sellers, tickets will be available in the H. E. corridor next week starting Monday. Tickets will also be sold at the Pre-Prom dance, tonight (Friday).

Students in charge of ticket sales are: Adrian Dorsch, Louis Schmidt, Bernard Ziesmer, Hap Roen, Wm. Funk, Mary Ellen Bradley, and Betty Coe.

SPRING CONFERENCES FOR I E STUDENTS

are scheduled by Dean Bowman. The following program has been posted: **Juniors of this year**—Tuesday, April 29, 5:00 p. m., Room 22, I.E. Bldg. This meeting is for all men who are juniors this year and who plan to complete the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Industrial Education at The Stout Institute either next year or in the near future. **Sophomores of this year**—Monday, May 5, 5:00 p. m., Room 22, I.E. Bldg. This meeting is for all sophomore men in attendance this year who plan to be in attendance at The Stout Institute next year. Directions will be given for the recording of shop choices for next year, and information will be given on trends in requirements for teaching positions. **Freshmen of this year**—Wednesday, May 7, 5:00 p.r ., Room 22, I. E. Bldg. This meeting is for all freshmen men in attendance this year who plan to be in attendance at The Stout Institute next year. Directions will be given for recording choices of shopwork and drawing for next year, and information will be presented on trends in definitions of

(Continued on page 5)

1,036 GIRLS ATTEND H E RALLY

with representatives from over fifty high school home economics clubs attending the Home Economics Club Rally at The Stout Institute, Saturday, April 26. Fifteen hundred girls attended this function last year, but, because of the difficulty of handling such a large number, the attendance this year was restricted. At 8:30 a.m. the girls registered and then were taken in groups of 25 on tours of the Home Economics building and Dunn County Agriculture School. The girls also were shown demonstrations on flower arrangement and food preparation and movies on canning and child care.

The afternoon's program carried out the theme of the rally "Let Freedom Ring." The auditorium stage was set up as a house of representatives, and high school Home Ec club representatives were given the opportunity of speaking. Clothes modeled in the style show emphasized the military trend.

This year's Rally Day proved very entertaining and educational for over a thousand young people from northern Wisconsin.

FOOD DEMONSTRATORS INVITE PUBLIC

in to see the work they have accomplished during the semester under the direction of Miss Buchanan. Prior to this, the demonstrations have been for the class only, starting with short ten-minute demonstrations and working up to forty-five minute ones. These last demonstrations will be sixty minutes long, with two girls working together, one demonstrating and the other assisting.

The first demonstration will be given Monday, May 5, at three o'clock in Room 325. It is entitled "Tasty Mexican Dishes," and the culinary work will be done by Betty Coe and Virginia Nel. The public is invited to come in and see what foods our neighboring country eats, and just how it is prepared. It may even encourage a "South American Way" dinner before the Junior Prom next Saturday.

EPSILON PI TAU LEAVES ON FIELD TRIP

to Eastern and Southern Wisconsin, Wednesday morning April 30. The object of the trip is to visit various types of industrial art shops in large and small representative schools and to get an overview of the trends in vocational education in the state of Wisconsin.

The itinery of the trip began with a visit at the general shop under the supervision of Verne Jewett in the Neilsville High School at Neilsville, Wisconsin. The next city visited was Appleton where the group was conducted through shops operated by Roland Schultz, Harry Cameron, and Sidney Cotton in the junior and senior high schools. The evening was spent in a conference and open discussion on the days activities. Thursday morning was spent visiting the one man general shop of the Kimberly. High School and in traveling to Sheboygan. At Sheboygan the men were conducted through the shops of the Central and the North High schools. A variety of shops general metals, printing, graphic arts, woodworking, auto mechanics, and electrical are in operation under the direction of Elmer Clausen, Eugene Neubauer, Art

(Continued on page 5)

RECRUITS TURN OUT FOR DRAFTEE DANCE

which was the first S.S.A. dance of the new administration. The music for the dance, held in the Stout gymnasium on April 25, was furnished by Johnny Johnson and his orchestra. The general atmosphere of the occasion was military. Sandbags surrounded the orchestra stand and a flag was hung behind it. On the west wall of the gym were the words "Camp Stout" printed with blue and red crepe paper on white background. On the opposite wall, the spotlight was focused on another flag, making it the center of interest.

During the evening, the Philos raffled the radio for which tickets had been previously sold. The lucky number was held by Ray Erickson, clerk at a local drug store. Ray was not present at the dance, but is now in possession of the prize.

The S.S.A. officers, together with Al Erickson, Warren Lee, Bill Bruson, and committee members worked during the afternoon on the decorations. The flags were secured from the Menomonie High school and Dunn County Agricultural school.

YWCA SPONSORS ALL SCHOOL BANQUET

for mothers and daughters at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening, May 9, at Our Saviour's Lutheran church. A very interesting program has been planned, which includes toasts by Violet Bublitz and her mother, a talk by Mrs. E. Steen, and musical numbers by Betty Nutt and a girls' trio. Tickets will be on sale in the corridor of the Home Ec. building next week. "If you cannot come with your own mother, why not 'adopt' one for the occasion," asks Frances Nulton, president of the Y.W.C.A. "Bring your advisor, your house-mother, or an older friend, and reserve May 9 for the Mother-Daughter Banquet!"

SENIOR PLAY TO BE "THURSDAY EVENING"

by Christopher Morley, the noted playwright and author. The one-act play to be directed by Miss Erickson will be given May 8, the night of the senior-parent-faculty reception. This play will replace the customary senior play. The four characters in the play are: Laura, the spoiled young wife; Gordon, the practical husband; the two mothers-in-law, Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Sheffiedl. The story centers around the trials and tribulations of "maid's day out" when the young couple entertain their respective mothers. "Thursday Evening" promises to be a light entertaining addition to the commencement schedule. The cast will be announced at a later date.

The STOUTONIA

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BULLETIN BOARD CRAZY QUILT

Have you ever tried to recall your first impressions of The Stout Institute? Of what were you thinking the first time you walked down the Home Ec corridor? What opinions did you form of the college when you first saw it? Such recollections are interesting not only because they serve as a comparison of your ideas before and after attending college, but because collectively they represent the opinions that strangers form of our college the first time they see it. Undoubtedly they admire the clean orderly halls, the attractively furnished social room, the well-lighted class rooms. But one eye-sore: what do they think when they see our bulletin boards? If anything ever reflects all of the carelessness, disorder, and ugliness that could possibly be present in a college, our bulletin boards most certainly do. The board by the library is the worst offender. As one turns down the hall to the library, he is first greeted by several pieces of scattered paper which have either been torn down or have fallen from their insecure position. Arriving at the bulletin board, the student sees what seems to be a reasonably accurate facsimile of a crazy quilt. Papers of all sizes, shapes, and colors at every imaginable angle meet his eye. They are fastened by tacks or pins, or are tucked along the edge. Since the board is too small to accomodate all of the notices, three or four are often secured with the same fastener, thereby obscuring some notices or else making them difficult to read. All in all, the bulletin board seems adequate proof that Stout students have never heard that order is the first law of beauty. What shall we do about it? In the first place, how about the new, well-organized bulletin board that has been promised us so long? Let's have some action on securing it. In the second place, how about all of us trying to improve the appearance of the board we now have? The next time you walk down the hall, look objectively at the bulletin board, decide whether or not you think it is satisfactory; then do your part to improve it.

THE GREEK WAY

The war in Greece is over. Once more the forces of tyranny have crushed the forces of those who chose to defend their freedom though they knew their cause was a losing one. The Greeks will never know defeat as some countries may know it. Though two of its leaders died in moments of dire need, the country could still stay united and undaunted. Evacuation of cities of civilian populace was orderly and well-planned. Whole cities were emptied and the population moved to eliminate hinderance to the retreating resisting troops. Even to the end—when Athens was finally captured the people were told to accept their fate with calmness and to treat their invaders as "conquerers who will pass and fade away." True democracy and freedom cannot die, though it may be temporiarly submerged, if the spirit to live is behind it. Greece is an inspiration to the countries who still believe in the democratic way of life. Perhaps our habits in the past have not been generous enough, humane enough to those less fortunate than we; but with determination, union, and compasion, governments which believe in and practice individual liberty founded on human rights and respect will live though "conquorers pass and fade away."

TWO SENIORS ENJOY CADET TEACHING

which they did during April. Gwendolyn Jones acted as a cadet teacher at Dunn County Agricultural School from March 31 to April 18. Among the courses Gwen was required to teach were student food demonstrations, furniture renovation, preparation of dinners, home safety and care of the sick, and construction of cotton dresses. On April 7 Miss Jone's sophomore class prepared dinner for thirty county workers. Another dinner sponsored by the Home Ec club, which Gwen helped prepare was for the coaches of the district. During her stay at "Aggie", Gwen attended a student boxing match at Hudson and the senior class play. Miss Jones was in full charge of the Home Economics department on Thursday and Friday, as the senior girls were taken on a field trip. Regarding cadeting, Gwen says, "I liked it very much. In fact, I would have liked to kept right on."

Durand was the site of Geraldine Barr's cadet teaching from March 29 to April 13. While at Durand, Jerry taught freshman clothing, infant care, and junior-senior clothing.

A part-time class in clothing construction and an adult class in upholstering, observed and assisted by Miss Smith, the superintendent, were among Jerry's duties. Miss Barr had the opportunity to make home visits and sit in on a faculty meeting while at Durand. She also worked with the juniors on prom decorations. Jerry's impression of cadet teaching was this: "This was a most valuable experience. I enjoyed every minute of it and found myself regretting that I must leave."

BOB KEITH RECEIVES WINGS IN ALABAMA

graduation ceremonies Sunday, April 27. Bob was one of the 152 men in flight training to receive wings and be commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Corps at the graduation exercises held at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama. Mr. Keith will now wait for orders, when he will be stationed at one of the U. S. air bases and enter specialized flying. The type of flying is at present unknown, but Bob has listed pursuit work as first choice. Bob Keith is a former Stout man, having discontinued attendance after completing



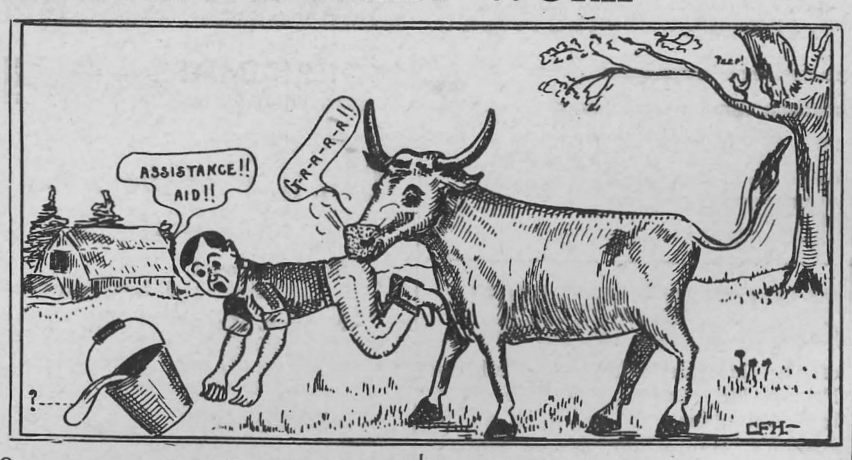
ROBERT KEITH

the junior year to enter a thirty week training period in the U. S. air corps. The graduation program held at Maxwell field consisted of: Invocation; Introductory remarks by Colonel Albert C. Sneed, A. C.; Address and presentation of diplomas by Major Cyrus B. Brown of Montgomery, Alabama; presentation of wings by Colonel Sneed. The program was closed by a benediction given by the field chaplain.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keith and daughters, Betty and Audrey, attended the program.

An irate Princetonian writes to the Daily Princetonian bemoaning the loss of his own special beer mug from behind the bar at Nassau.

NEW ORDER BEGINS AS FOB'S INDULGE IN DAIRY WORK



Once upon a time the F.O.B.'s had the reputation of being a rough and tough he-man outfit. Composed of brawny, muscular men with hair on their chests, and famous for their athletic feats both good and bad, it was only natural that an ordinary Stout student, like a K.F.S. member, get off the sidewalk or run for home when he saw one of these swash-buckling gentlemen coming down the street.

But times have changed. This week the F.O.B.'s decided to enter the social spotlight, and to learn a few things concerning the finer side of life before living-in-the-raw began to leave its telling effects. Mustering the best of their mental resources, their "brain trust" got together and decided that the old order must go, that things must be different in the future, and that the best way to do this was to convert themselves into "hostesses" and hold a swanky tea for the entire student body. In this fashion, the "brain trust" argued, our fellow students will no longer look down upon us, but will think that we, too, have high ideals just like the K.F.S.

"Yes," the brain trust said, "we'll prove that our ideals are much higher than those of the K.F.S. We'll even help to make Wisconsin the Nation's Dairyland by serving milk at one of our gatherings for a change. Then we'll do our bit to boost the foods and baking industries by serving cookies. This will get us in good with the home economics department."

Protests arose in great volume from the loyalists of the old order. "What's this!" they cried. Our organization is fastly degenerating. Our Brain Trust has sold us down the river—from gin to gingersnaps. What will our pledges from Knapp and Elk Mound think?"

But the supporters of virtue and high ideals came out on top. The die was cast. Plans proceded for making the "cookie and milk" tea a tea that would be remembered for a long time in the social records of Stout Institute.

Figuring in terms of gallons was not difficult, inasmuch as the organization long ago had adopted the gallon as the standard system of measurement for the society. So they quickly computed that 20 gallons of milk would be sufficient to satisfy the needs of the Stout student body. Thirty-five dozen cookies were ordered.

The Brain Trust thought it would be a brilliant idea to let the rest of the student body, including the K.F.S., know that milk comes from a cow and not a bottle, so two miniature red and white cows were turned loose to graze in the corridors of the Home Ec. Building.

Two polite "hostesses" in the persons of Earl Morrison and Waldron Bitney, invited all comers into the tea room, on the pretext that they would see a real cow in action and maybe get something to drink if the bossie was willing.

When the tea was over and everyone had been served, the Brain Trust burst in upon the scene and exclaimed, "See, we are nice, friendly and sophisticated people now. We entertained all the students at an honest-to-goodness tea. That's something the K.F.S. didn't do. They keep all their pleasures to themselves."

But the old order still protested. "Give us the good old days," they exclaimed, while lapping up the last drops of milk.

ROBERT KEITH RECEIVES ARMY ORDERS

Robert Keith, recently commissioned second lieutenant, U. S. Air Corps, received his orders yesterday morning. Bob will report to Selfridge field Detroit, Michigan, for pursuit ship duty, May 8.

Lieutenant Keith is spending a ten day furlough with his family and friends in Menomonie.

Quizmaster: What is it that binds us together, sustains us and makes us even better than nature intended?
Bright subject: Girdles.

Store Owner: What did the customer say when he refused to buy that suitcase?
Son: He said when he bought a bag he wanted to see some cowhide in it.
Store Owner: So what does he take us for—magicians? —Grit

"HUDSON'S BAY"

In a role unlike any he's ever had, Paul Muni vividly portrays Pierre Radisson, the renegade who built an empire, in "HUDSON'S BAY," the feature picture coming to the Orpheum Theatre, Menomonie on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Called scoundrel, murderer and thief, nevertheless Radisson saved half a continent for the ruler who ordered him hanged. Radisson's story is a thrilling one, full of drama, savage fighting and adventure in the frozen north. Paul Muni is brilliantly supported by a powerful cast including Gene Tierney, Nigel Bruce, Virginia Field, and Laird Cregar.

GROUND WORK EXAM TAKEN BY FLIERS

in flight training class on Tuesday evening, April 29, at 7:00 p. m. The examination included civil air regulations, meteorology, and navigation and was passed by Bruce Cameron, Howard Binstock, Darrel Edwards, Richard Notebaart, Earl Mettle, and Irving Behm.

Ray Christman, Paul Schwartz, Ray Jensen, and Josephine Ryan will be required to retake certain parts after a period of thirty days.

All of the trainers have now soloed. Ray Christman soloed last week end. One hundred and thirty hours of flying time have been accumulated by the ten students. It will be necessary for each student to fly five hours per week for the rest of the semester to complete the course before commencement.

STUNTERS NOT FROM STOUT

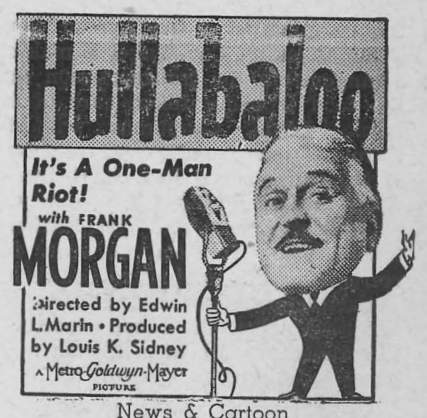
says Mr. Paulding Smith, ground school instructor for the flight training class, who wishes to explain that the airplane doing stunts over the city at low altitudes did not come from the Menomonie Airport. Complaints on the matter were investigated and reported to the Civil Aironautics Authority.

Orpheum

Friday, Saturday, May 2-3
"CHAD HANNA"
in Technicolor
Dorothy Lamour & Henry Fonda
News. Novelty & Cartoon

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., May 4-5-6
PAUL MUNI
HUDSON'S BAY
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Paul Muni & Gene Tierney
Disney Cartoon & News
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, May 7
(ON THE STAGE)
MENOMONIE BEAUTY & POPULARITY CONTEST
(ON THE SCREEN)



News & Cartoon
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30
PRICES 10c-39c Tax Inc.
NOTE: NO MATINEE TODAY

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., May 2-3-4
John Howard & Ellen Drew
"TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN"
Gang Comedy. News & Serial

Bargain Monday, May 5
Lloyd Nolan & Lynn Bari
"PIER 13"
Also selected shorts 10c-15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., May 6-7-8
From the famous LIBERTY MAGAZINE STORY!
"THE MAN I MARRIED"
Joan Bennett & Francis Lederer
PLUS
"LUCKY DEVILS"
Richard Arlen & Andy Devine

GET YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED READY FOR THE NEW SEASON
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE CLEANING INSURES FINE APPEARANCE
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
617 Broadway Phone 439
Lynwood Hall Agent — Ray Christman — Room 29

CIRCUIT RALLY OF LSA HELD AT EAU CLAIRE

last Sunday, April 27, with organizations from Eau Claire, River Falls, and The Stout Institute participating. Over one hundred students attended the Luthern student convention. The conclave met at First Lutheran Church.

The meeting began at three in the afternoon with a greeting by the Eau Claire retiring president, Kenneth Helgesen. After a hymn sing, the group was divided into discussion groups. Harry Baker, local L.S.A.'er led one group in discussing "The Kingdom in the Home."

After the discussion techniques, the L.S.A.'ers were given a recreation period. Dart-ball, ping-pong, volley-ball, and shuffleboard were among the games played. Raymond Olson was in charge of recreation. The banquet in the evening was the main feature of the L.S.A. rally. Dr. Eastvold, pastor of First Lutheran Church, greeted the audience. Each of the visiting L.S.A. presidents were called upon for a toast.

Professor Huggenvik of St. Olaf College addressed the group on "God and Realism." The speaker said that the only real thing in the world was God, and that one could only be happy in him.

Rev. Nestande of Grace Lutheran Church in Eau Claire led the students in a hymn sing. Immediately after the banquet, the L.S.A. from The Stout Institute presented the skit, "Batter Up." Carl Pagel, Lyman Berg, John Rantala, Margaret Klinner, and Violet Bublitz took part in the play which is a feature on the Ashram, a summer camp for Lutheran students.

According to Clinton Knutson, president of the Stout Institute L.S.A., sixteen students from school attended the circuit rally at Eau Claire. The convention was originated last year by the Stout L.S.A. and is to be an annual event.

YWCA SERVED SUPPER AT MEETING

Thursday, April 23, in the Y.W.C.A. club rooms. The menu consisted of squaw corn, cole slaw, pickles, hot rolls, ice cream, and coffee. The meal was planned by the chairman of the hospitality committee, Rowene Happe, and Althea Edler. Before the meal, the group joined in singing hymns. The main feature of the evening was to hear reports of the conference at Lake Independence in Minnesota, which were given by girls who represented the Stout Y.W.C.A. at that conference. Dorothy Rotnem described the camp and also reviewed some of the points brought out in Reverend Lewis' Saturday evening talk. "Young people of today cannot make up their minds. As a whole they have no purpose in life." This was his comment on the present generation. Nona Rhude then told us about the recreational program of the conference, stressing the entertainment at the banquet that was held Saturday night. Lois Olson gave a brief resume of a panel discussion and the vesper service. The last report was an interesting summary by Jane Huntzicker of a very impressive sermon given by Kirby Page at the Sunday morning worship service. Miss McCalmont, faculty advisor of our Y.W.C.A., who also attended the conference, added a few interesting remarks about a discusion of the "Conscientious Objector Camps." Immediately after the meeting, the cabinet members held a business session in which plans were made for the all-school Mother-Daughter Banquet which is to be held at Our Saviour's Lutheran church on May 9.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May 4
Margaret Rotnem, Harry Baker
May 5
Israel Bensman
May 6
Gerald Hawkinson
May 8
James Leigh, Elizabeth Feirer, Dorothy Graves
May 9
Donald Ingram
May 10
Dorothy Frels, Darrell Edwards, Louis Strehlow



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

A Guide To Guidance by Charles M. Smith and Mary M. Roos
"The theme of this book is that successful living is achieved by those students who live at the optimum of their potentialities—but with a minimum of emotional or mental load."

Plastic Working Of Metals by E. V. Crane
This volume classifies the varied metal-working operations into similar groups, studies common characteristics and tries to formulate theories for figuring operations and predicting results.

Freedom Of Thought In The Old South by Clement Eaton
This interesting volume traces the changes in southern thought and practice between 1790 and 1860. Slavery and religion were two of the great controversial questions of the period.

GETTING A LIVING by Harley L. Lutz and others.
A scholarly book on the problem of economic efficiency and its dual relation to production and consumption.

Students placed by the University of Minnesota employment bureau in the last biennium earned a total of $410,542.99.

Four hundred University of Michigan students are housed in the university's new east quadrangle of residence halls.

Josiah Macy, Jr., foundation of New York city has made a grant of $1,500 to the University of California institute of child welfare.

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

REMEMBER MOTHER
With
HOSE, SLIPS
or
Handkerchiefs
INGA'S SHOP

RELAX
amidst pleasant surroundings.
ENJOY
deliciously prepared food.
ECONOMIZE
with a nourishing and well balanced meal.
CAFE LA CORTE

FLOWERS AND PLANTS
specially selected for the students' wishes.
CORSAGES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
Across from High School on Broadway

INDIVIDUAL FINANCIAL PROBLEMS CALL FOR AN INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION
You'll appreciate the individual attention rendered in connection with your account maintained at this bank of individual services..
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MENOMONIE, WIS.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

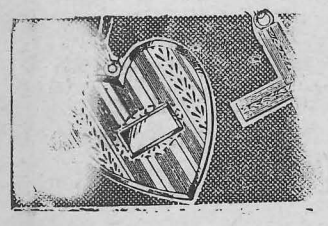
HASN'T THE WEATHER BEEN FINE?
AND SAY, WE HAVE THE FINEST
OF TASTY LUNCHES AND DRINKS.
DAN'S EAT CABIN

MEET AND EAT
AT THE
COLLEGE INN

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 11

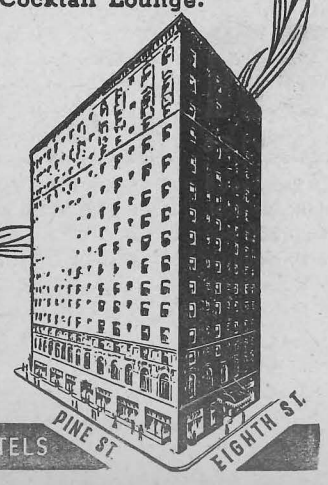


Remember Mother with a lasting gift of Jewelry



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ANSHUS BROS.
Broadway Jewelers

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Solid comfort and real luxury at popular rates make the Mark Twain the preferred hotel in St. Louis... Modern, comfortable, air conditioned sleeping rooms and an ideal location. Visit the Purple Cow Sandwich Shop, Versailles Dining Room, and the Treasure Isle Cocktail Lounge.
E. A. LEACH, MANAGER
300 ROOMS
from $2
ST. LOUIS
Newest Downtown Hotel
ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS



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BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP

See Us For Your
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
MAGAZINES — PAPERS
ZIMMERMAN DRUG STORE
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Where all particular people meet for the best of service.
NESSER'S BARBER SHOP
OPP. SCHOOLS

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MUSIC STORE
Acrosonic Pianos
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Flame Cafe
BEST OF MEALS
$5.50 MEAL TICKET — $5.00

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE
Bonded Carrier
PHONE
33
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Robert H. Taufman

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
FARMER'S STORE CO.
Menomonie
Phone 373 Broadway Store
Phone 830 Main Street Store

"STRICTLY HOME EC"

Electricity is really coming into its own these days. An electric clothes dryer, designed for use in the bathroom, has a calrod unit that sends heat over articles hanging on wooden cross-bars. It may be plugged into any electric outlet.

Three separate ordinary siftings are possible in the electric flour sifters which operate by a button on top of the handle. The flour is aerated when passing through slots in cave-shaped discs, again when tossed up from the sieve by vibration, and a third time when the flour drops through the sieve.

An electric blanket with automatic control may take the place of all wool blankets, now that the demand for wool for national defense has increased. Insulated copper heating wires are inlaid between the warp of the blanket and are supplied with ten-volt current.

For preparation of meals in minimum time, a can with four compartments each containing a different part of a meal, is available. To cook a complete dinner, the entire can is dropped into boiling water, then opened with a key. The new "Presto" cooker, which is being manufactured in Eau Claire and is really the newest word in cooking, is available for use in several of our foods and nutrition laboratories. Operating with the principles of steam and pressure cookery, it makes the preparation of fruits, vegetables, and meats a matter of only a few minutes. Its initial cost is soon offset by the time and fuel it saves. The shaping and pressing of clothes with no possibility of wrinkles is accomplished by a metal dummy which may be adjusted to fit the measurements of any person. By sending measurements with garments to the tailor, the desired shape may be obtained.



Sports: Mighty good fishing up Turtle jist now. But the fish is covered with cinders. There's so many trout up that-away that half of 'em have to sit on the bank while the other half swims by.

Sympathetic Motorist — Can I be of any assistance, sir?
Dinocan (fixing blowout — How is your vocabulary?
Sympathetic Motorist—I'm a minister, sir.
Dinocan — Drive on, Reverend.
—N. M. B. News

Policeman — Where are you going?
Unsteady Pedestrian (at 3 a.m.) — Don't tell me. Let me guess.

Dzudi — Will the new income tax law hit you?
Dinocan — Yes, in a very sore spot. I won't have to pay any.

Tenderfoot — How come you always smoke quarter cigars?
Snifer — Somebody else always smokes the other three-fourths.

Teacher: "And you, Willie, can you tell me the nationality of Napoleon?"
Willie: "Course I can."
Teacher. "That's right."

"Were you fired with enthusiasm when you tackled your first job?"
"Was I! I never saw a man so glad to get rid of me in my life."

June Bride — Dear, what is the true definition of a groom?
Bridegroom — Why, a groom is a man who takes care of dumb animals.

Teacher: "Now, Tommy, if you have ten shillings in one pocket, and twelve shillings nn the other, what have you?"
Tommy: "The wrong trousers."

Judge: "Can't this case be settled out of court?"
Pat: "That's what we was tryin' to do, yer honor, when the police interfered."

Boogy — I see where a scientist has discovered that meat-eaters are twice as active as vegetarians.
Woogy — I could have told them that. The way prices are going up, they have to be active if they want any meat to eat.
N. M. B. News

Instructor: "What is a red corpuscle?"
Cadet: "Russian non-commissioned officer."

About all you can say for a mustache is that it holds the ice cubes back while you are drinking.

Our idea of conceit — A cadet kissed a girl and murmured, "I must be the second happiest person in the world."

Quiggle — Thirty is a nice age for a woman.
Dzudi — Yes, especially if she's 40.

Boogy — Do you think women have more backbone than men?
Woogy — No, they just display more.

Snider: I sure hate to go on right after that monkey act.
Herz: You're right, they may think it's an encore.

She: "What is a bank?"
He: " A place where people put their money so it will be handy when other people want it."

He: "Are you willing to live on my income, dear?"
She: "Yes, if you will bet another one for yourself."

Backbone is that which a person discovers he has when it is icy.
A fit—that which any girl has when her dress doesn't.
Zombies, those which the morning after you wish you'd drunk water instead of.
—Bradley Tech

A maid had just arrived from the country, and her mistress was giving her a list of kitchen utensils to be purchased.
"And don't forget, Emma," she said, "we want a new griller for the kitchen."
Emma stared vacantly.
"You know what a griller is, I suppose," ventured the lady of the house.
"Course I do," returned the girl, "It's a big hairy monkey, and if you want one of those in the kitchen, I'm leaving."

Mary had a swimming suit, Quite pretty, I've no doubt. But when she puts herself inside. The most of her stays out. —La Crosse Racquet

LOOK YOUR BEST . . .

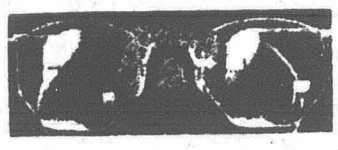
For those formal dinner dances you want to look your best, don't you? "Of course" — well, drop in at our shop.

Nowhere else can you obtain the perfect combination of skilled operators with modern equipment, the latest knowledge of the modes and minimum prices.

CHARM BEAUTY SHOP

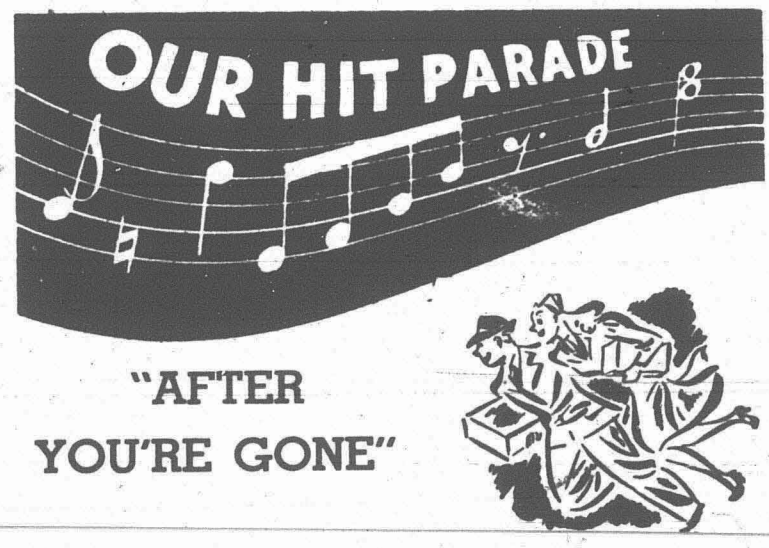
On your way home from the library
Stop for the best pop-corn at
THE CORNCRIB
ON THE CORNER OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"It's a joy to eat this healthful treat."

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SALES AND SERVICE
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JEWELERS & OPTOMETRISTS
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Eat well, by all means, but why spend a lot of money, when our plate dinners do the trick.
For variety, quality, and quantity in food, try
MAURIE'S EAT PLATE DINNERS — 25c
MAURIE'S EAT
On 6th St., back of the Main St. Farmers' Store

WINDBREAKER JACKETS
water repellant
ideal for all sports
light weight
$2.98 TO $8.50
SPORT SLACKS
gabardine
flannel
covert
tropic
magnificent selections
$2.98 TO $7.50
SPORT COATS
tweeds with colors
all plain tan
fancy and plain colors
TOBIN CLOTHING CO.



"AFTER YOU'RE GONE"
When a customer walks out of our store, our interest and responsibility doesn't end. We feel that it is our duty to sell merchandise that will give you lasting satisfaction . . . merchandise that will represent real value long after you've paid for it.
BADGER STATE YARD
JOHN M. SAND, MGR.
PHONE 149

There's no hurt like forgetting
MOTHER'S DAY — Sunday, May 11th

Give her a box of our Whitman's Chocolates
Somewhere a mother expects YOU to remember. Give Whitman's . . . her favorite chocolates . . . in a handsomely decorated box . . . ready here now!
• The Sampler . . . . $1.50 to $7.50
• The Fairhill . . . . . 25c to $5.00
• Other gift packages . . . . $1 up
LEE'S DRUG STORE



HOTEL WACKER
FRIENDLY, CHEERFUL SERVICE
Yes — when you travel or live in Chicago, you'll want good accommodations at reasonable cost. The Wacker meets your requirements — 300 outside rooms, all with private bath, every facility, pleasant furnishings. Five minutes from downtown.
Unrestricted Parking
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH FROM $1.75
(SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES)
CLARK AND HURON STREETS

WE •
WILL RENEW YOUR LAST YEAR'S COAT
So—you don't think you can wear that coat again this year? You were proud of it when it was new, weren't you? Well if you send it to us you'll be just as proud of it when we send it back to you! If the linings's worn we'll fix it . . . if there are cigarette burns we'll take care of them—your coat will come back to you so near like new that even your best friends won't be able to tell the difference.
PARAMOUNT CLEANERS
535 BROADWAY PHONE 22
ROGER HABERMAN LYNWOOD HALL AGENT ROOM 241

ALUMNI NEWS

WEDDINGS AND NEW LOCATIONS

With the approach of summer, several weddings will take place. Among those of interest to Stout alumni are the following:

Agnes Hed '38 to Kenneth Olson of Neillsville, Wisconsin on June 15.

Ann Weittenhiller '39 of New Richmond, Wisconsin to Donald Dittloff.

Agnes Friedl '38 to Fred Whitemarsh of Downing, Wisconsin on June 14.

Ardella Anderson '31 of Minneapolis, Minnesota to Lyle Maxfield of Minneapolis.

Mrs. James Dedden (Lorene Graslie) of Marshfield has announced the arrival of a son, James Dedden III.

Marie Averill '38 has a position as Therapeutic Dietitian, Providence Hospital, Detroit, Michigan. She formerly was located at St. Johns, Michigan.

Loraine Sell '39 has accepted a position to teach in Tomah, Wisconsin, next fall. She replaces Ragna Mullen '36. Miss Sell has been teaching at Greenwood, Wisconsin.

Thelma Haaya '39, who is now teaching at Glenwood City, Wisconsin, has accepted a position to teach in Rock Island, Illinois, next fall.

JOHN THORP ACCEPTS POSITION AS SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

and principle of the Old Lyme high school, Old Lyme, Connecticut. Old Lyme is an old New England town on the shore at the mouth of the Connecticut River. The town, or in Wisconsin you would call it the township, has a population of 1600 by the 1940 census. No part of the school building is over six years old, and it is well equipped. The town people are largely Yankee stock. There is very little industry in the town, but it is quite a summer resort, and the population more than doubles in June, July, and August.

STOUT RECEIVES LETTER FROM RICHARD AUYONG TELLING

of his activities in Honolulu since leaving Stout after summer school last year. Mr. Auyong writes: "I am teaching at the Kaimike Intermediate School in the city of Honolulu. The enrollment of the school is 931 students and a faculty staff of 31 teachers. There are two shop teachers in the school, and it is my duty to handle the 8th grade shop program and one course in the 9th grade English.

"Perhaps you would be interested to know that I am the only graduate of the class of 1939 at the University of Hawaii to teach in the city. My classmates have been sent to other islands to get experience before they are eligible to teach in the city.

"My shop program is a general shop set-up. In my program, I have woodwork, drawing, electricity, and metals. I find my work most interesting but more difficult to work than with a unit shop. Work has to be planned well ahead of time to facilitate the smooth organization of the shop. However, there is one distinct advantage in a general shop set-up—that is economy.

"Stout graduates are plentiful here. I often meet Alex Bogaard, Bernard New, Albert Feirer, Mahn Lee, John Goto, Al Hicks, E. Ekern, and many others whose names I do not recall at present. Incidentally, Palmer Brekke of Menomonie is in Hawaiian waters with the Navy.

"I bid you Aloha and hope some day to return to Stout to renew my acquaintances."

MORE COOPERATION

The National Stout Alumni Association is very pleased to report the cooperation of the alumni members and others who are not listed but soon will be, in sending information regarding the changed addresses of our grads, who have been listed in our 'Not There' column.

Mrs. Arthur Willard Bunker '31 (Marietta De Cramer) now resides at 269 Prospect Avenue, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Mr. Albion Bunker, '31 reported several names whose teaching locations had escaped our files. He is located at 802 East Seventh Street, Hastings, Nebraska.

Mrs. Rockwell Hanson, '39 (Maxine Clark) now residing in Minneapolis is moving the first of the month to Dodge Center, Minnesota.

The Alumni Association will sincerely appreciate any help extended by you.

EL RANCHO GRANDE! (OR ROUND UP TIME)

With a thundering of hoofs and a HI YO - ALUMNI the Printing Crier, (W. R. Baker of Menomonie), has ridden into the hearts of hundreds of Stout alumni.

He asks that all alumni throw out their lassoes and help us round up the following missing graduates, whose teaching location and address have escaped our files.

Victor F. Hoffert, Henry F. Howe, Edwin F. Hume, Walter H. Husko, Chester O. Hylland, Alfred E. Ida, Virden Kamm, Albert Kavanaugh, George Kern, William A. Krueger, Leon K. Kuester.

Mrs. Herman Newmann, (Elta James), Mrs. John Oakey, (Lucile Miler), Eveline Peterson, Mrs. A. C. Peterson, (Marguerite Blanding), Mrs. Harold Peterson, (Kathleen H. Shannon), Mrs. J. S. Prisk, (Ruth Jane Brown), Mrs. H. M. Roberts, (Esther C. Sokolik), Janet June Robertson, Mrs. M. C. Robertson, (Margaret C. Hartwell), Catherine C. Roethe, Marguerite Roettiger, Mrs. E. Rosenthal, (Hazel Wojahn), Mrs. L. M. Rousseau, (Amelia Barker), Florence Ryan, Mabel L. Sandvig, Mrs. Arthur Scheftner, (Florence Ruesink), Mrs. Ray Schrock, (Lucile Dean), Marie Schroeder.

STOUT SUMMER — —

(Continued from page 1)

For teachers and others interested in the developments of homemaking on the adult level. Miss Belle Pollard, supervisor of adult homemaking education, St. Louis, Missouri, will teach two short units in "Adult Education in Homemaking" and in "The Organization of Adult Homemaking Classes." Miss Hortense White, circuit leader in family relationships in the schools of vocational and adult education in Wisconsin will be in charge of two short units, "Family Life Education" and "Methods in Family Life Studies."

Special courses will also be offered in "Financial Organization and Management in Vocational Education" and "Personnel Relationships in Vocational Education" by John B. Coleman of La Crosse. Dr. Waldo B. Cookingham of the Department of Education, New York University will present two short units "Counselling at the Secondary School Level" and "Community Analysis."

SPRING CONFERENCES —

(continued from page 1)

teaching positions as they effect the concentrations of work in the technical sequence. **Aeronautics (summer session and next year)**— Thursday, May 8, 5:00 p. m., Room 22, I.E. Bldg. This meeting is for all students, men and women, interested in taking the pilot training course under Civil Aeronautics Authority, either during the 1941 summer session, or during the first or second semesters of the college year, 1941-1942. All students who desire to be considered as candidates for this work at any of the foregoing times should attend this meeting. **Seniors of this year**—Monday, May 12, 5:00 p. m., Room 22, I.E. Bldg. This meeting is for all senior men in attendance this year. Information will be presented on developments in teacher placement; procedures to follow if drafted; and developments in work outside of teaching affecting the trends in the definitions of teaching positions.

All meetings will be held in Room 22, Industrial Education Bldg., between 5:00 and 6:00 p. m. In no instance will the meetings be longer than one hour, and in some cases they will be less. Students are requested to reach the meeting promptly at 5 o'clock.

At the junior men's meeting, Mr. Price outlined procedure to be followed when drafted, and Mr. Bowman presented material on the selection of shop courses for next year.

"As I understand the case," said his honor, "you and your husband had a drunken altercation and you were kicked in the ensuing rumpus."

"No suh, Jedge." retorted Mandy. "Ah was kicked in the stummick."

SSA PREXY — —

(Continued from page 1)

be admitted upon recognition of a faculty member of that college, who will serve as a chaperone.

9. No student or graduate may secure more than one guest slip per social affair.
10. Under no conditions will guest slips be issued for high school or dropped students.
11. Students suspended for low scholarship or for any other reasons may not attend Stout functions — curricular, extra curricular, or social — during the time of suspension.

A dropped student is one who is temporarily out of school because of marks or scholastic rating. There is usually a probationary period of one year following the time that the student is dropped. It is during this period that students are barred from attending any Stout function. At the end of the probationary period if the dropped student does not reenter The Stout Institute, he or she will remain classified as a dropped student and therefor cannot obtain a guest slip. Students who voluntarily leave Stout before graduating are also barred from obtaning guest slips.

In the past years as well as the present there has been considerable discussion over the question of granting guest slips to Menomonie residents. From past experience, whenever guest slips were granted to Menomonie residents, they soon came in such numbers that they dominated the Stout students. The administration is attempting to limit the social functions to Stout students rather than Menomonie residents; therefore it has been the policy of the school to refrain from issuing guest slips to Menomonie residents.

EPT LEAVES — —

(Continued from page 1)

Mathev, Harry Olstad, and Bob Maidl.

Friday morning will be spent at the convention of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education being held in Milwaukee. The atmosphere of the convention is National defense and the part to be played by the schools in the national program. Following the regular convention meeting the club will be guests of Roy Van Duzee and the West Allis schools.

Saturday morning will begin with an E.P.T. Breakfast at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. (Details of the convention breakfast and the discussion to follow will be found on page 6 of this issue.) Following the breakfast the group will attend the final meeting of the W.A.V.A.E. convention.

The spring field trip is an annual event sponsored by Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau for faculty and students of The Stout Institute. Members who participated in this year's trip are: Mr. Wm. R. Baker, Mr. John Brophy, Mr. J. E. Ray, Mr. H. M. Hansen, Mr. H. F. Good, Mr. C. A. Bowman, John Ruedebusch, Eyrle Graper, Phil Ruehl, Lloyd Vandeberg, Israel Bensman, Duane Anderson, Bob Nerbun, Bill Dresden, Adrian Dorsch, Clifford Moe, John Richter, Lawrence Schandl, Wesley Schlough, and Ben Ziesmer.

Guests of E.P.T. are: Charles Steber, Richard Herr, James Kono, Henry Lee, Phillip Stoll, and Charles Scharr. The men will return to Menomonie Sunday, May 4.

SCHOLARSHIP WON BY GRADUATE OF '32

Mrs. Eleanor Pierson La Pointe, '32, daughter of Mrs. Florence Pierson of this city has been awarded a scholarship at the University of Iowa at Iowa City. She will go there in June to attend summer school and reenter in the fall, for the regular session. She is now studying at the University of Chicago.

Methods of restoring lost power to paralyzed limbs by assigning new jobs to unimportant muscles are being studied at the University of California medical school.

TRY OUR SPECIAL PLATE LUNCHES.

25c

FOSS BAKERY

JUST RECEIVED!

NEW SPRING FORMALS

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JUNIOR PROM

MAY 10, 1941



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STOUT BOWS TO FALCONS 4-2

In Pitchers' Duel Played At River Falls Last Friday Afternoon. Plad and Peloquin

pitched effective ball allowing eight hits between them. The Falcons took advantage of every opportunity and turned the errors of the Stout players into runs. Being deadlocked at one all up to the sixth inning, the Falcon nine broke the tie with a hit and a walk that resulted in two runs when a hard hit ball took a bad bounce over Bill Young's head and continued on through Al Wutti's legs.

The Blue Devils had men on base consistently, but could not score. Having three men on with none out in the first inning, Peloquin, Falcon hurler, struck out three men after walking in a run. Stout's other run came in the seventh frame when Plad got his second hit of the day scoring Walker from third.

The fielding gems of the day for Stout were two snappy double plays: Hesselman to Rafferty and Pittman to Rafferty to Walker.

Plad went the distance for the Blue Devils giving five hits, walking two, and retiring six by the strikeout route. Peloquin of the victors allowed but three hits, walked seven, and set 14 Stout men down via the K. O. route.

Plad led Stout hitting with two hits, and Kelly, of the Falcons, connected for the longest hit of the day, a triple which accounted for another Falcon score.

This afternoon, Stout travels to La Crosse in hopes of obtaining their first victory.

Loss of the scorebook prevents the publishing of the box score of the game.

STOUT GOLFERS LOSE TO RIVER FALLS

8-3 in games held in River Falls last Friday. The next match is scheduled for this afternoon against La Crosse. Captain Arlan Johnson is confident that his boys, after having their first taste of competition, will have better luck in this and other forthcoming battles. The three points for Stout were earned by Captain Johnson shooting a smooth 78 on a par 70 course, and "Copper" Hammond, shooting 85, with 2 and 1 points respectively. Captain Johnson's 78 was low score for the match. All four of the River Falls men hit pay dirt, Schmidt and Jacobson getting 3 points each and Prucha and Thompson getting 1 point each for a total of 8 points.

The statistics of the match are as follows:

No.	River Falls	Score	Pts.
1.	Prucha	80	1
2.	Schmidt	86	3
3.	Thompson	85	1
4.	Jacobson	84	3
	Total		8

No.	Stout	Score	Pts.
1.	Johnson	78	2
2.	Notebaart	89	0
3.	Hammond	85	1
4.	Peterson	90	0
	Total		3

NEW TENNIS NETS PLACED ON COURTS

for the convenience of Stout students who like to play tennis. For the information of those who seldom go farther north than the girls dorms, the tennis court is located on Broadway and 2nd streets, and is open to all those who wish to use it. The cement court provides for all weather use. Tennis is gaining prominence at Stout, especially since the varsity team have been toppling the opponents. John Hub, the varsity coach has taken his team to several contests this spring where they have shown much promise. Only through an increased interest on the part of the whole student body, can the material necessary for a winning team be expounded.

STOUT'S TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS FALCONS 4-3

last Friday, April 25. "Swede" Hew, No. 1 man of the Blue Devil netmen, took it in a breeze over the No. 1 man King, of River Falls, 6-0, 6-1. Wessel of River Falls came from behind to defeat Ted Schaal of Stout for River Falls' only singles match victory, 3-6, 6-2, 10-8. Schaal went down fighting though. Captain Hub of the Blue Devils took the best two out of three from Anderson 8-6, 3-6, 6-4. "S. A." Hammerberg of Stout defeated Willink 10-8, 6-4. "Kipper" Burtness rounded out the singles events by taking Palm of River Falls to camp, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2.

The Blue Devils were not quite as fortunate in the doubles events. After winning the first set, the combination of Hew and Hammerberg went down in defeat at the hands of Anderson and Willink 6-4, 7-9, 4-6. The final event of the match went to River Falls, King and Wessel defeating the Blue Devil combination of Hub and Schaal 6-3, 6-4.

The final spurt of River Falls fell short of winning the match, Stout holding the lead winning 4-3. With this victory the Blue Devil netmen should have gained some confidence for their forthcoming battle this afternoon at La Crosse with the La Crosse Indians.

EPSILON PI TAU INVITED TO BREAKFAST

Saturday morning, May 3, at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. The invitations have been sent to all members of Epsilon Pi Tau attending the Wisconsin Vocational and Adult Educational Association convention, through the co-operation of the national office and the following members of the fraternity located in key cities throughout Wisconsin: C. A. Bowman, Menomonie; M. C. Larson, Green Bay; G. J. Ehart, Janesville; John Roang, Wausau; Harvard C. Smith, Kenosha; Robert L. Welch, Madison; Frank B. Jewson, Superior; Roy R. Van Duzee, West Allis; Erwin L. Schriebev, La Crosse; Arthur B. Mather, Sheboygan; Donald K. Mereen, Milwaukee. The breakfast will be a part of the program of Theta Chapter to acquaint new members with old members and with members of other chapters visiting the convention.

Following the breakfast an informal discussion will take place, dealing with the possibilities of Theta Chapter's sponsoring an annual endowment consistent with its professional objectives. The following outline will be the text for the discussion:

Theta Chapter Scholarship Possibilities will be informally discussed at Epsilon Pi Tau breakfast meeting during W.A.V.A.E. convention.

Prominent among the professional contributions of the past year have been reports by Theta Chapter members, direct outgrowth of a discussion held at the meeting during the 1941 W.A.V.A.E. convention.

These reports dealt with the possibilities of Theta Chapter's sponsoring an annual endowment consistent with its professional objectives of skill, social efficiency, and research, the amount limited to approximately $30.00.

The following questions have been the subject of considerable debate, and we invite your reaction to these and other proposals which may occur to you. An open discussion of these points will follow our First Annual Breakfast at the W. A. V. A. E. convention, at the Milwaukee Athletic Club, Saturday morning, May 3, 7:45.

These questions naturally fall into four categories: aid the The Stout Institute students; aid to in-school members of Theta Chapter; aid to The Stout Institute; and aid to entering students.

Aid to The Stout Institute Students.

1. Should financial assistance be given to the sponsorship of a fellowship program in which worthy junior or senior men would assist teachers in instruction?
2. Should aid be granted to The Stout Institute students in the form of an annual scholarship?

Aid to in-school members of Theta Chapter.

3. Should outstanding educational books be purchased and presented as "honor books" to each graduating member?
4. Should "honor subscriptions" to professional magazines be presented to each graduating member.
5. Should financial assistance be given one or several worthy members to attend a designated educational convention, with the obligation of making a comprehensive report?
6. Should a private library of educational material be established for members,
7. Should funds be appropriated to secure programs in the form of lectures, forums, or panel discussions?
8. Should a financial award be presented to some member, the sum to be applied to fees for undergraduate or graduate work at The Stout Institute?

Aid to The Stout Institute.

9. Should The Stout Institute library be assisted in the purchase of books and magazines of interest to industrial arts students?
10. Should The Stout Institute be aided through the means of publications and advertising, etc.?
    a. Sponsor advertising campaigns to high schools.
    b. Sponsor lecture and demonstration tours to high schools.
    c. Publish an annual of technical information on The Stout Institute, to be sent to high schools and prospective students.

Aid to entering students.

11. Should a sum be granted to an entering student in need of financial aid, other criteria of selection to be determined by a scholarship committee?
12. Should alumni be contacted from areas from which Stout does not have students, asking them to indicate their most promising industrial arts prospects? Theta Chapter would then alleviate the cost of their transportation to Menomonie for a "Get Acquainted Dinner," followed by an introduction to the faculty, and a thorough inspection of The Stout Institute.



Resourceful, though they may be, Home Economics Club found the helping hands lent offstage by W. Cowles, J. Contney, J. Chase, J. Illingworth, J. Striebel; and on-stage by Ray Chartraw valuable assistance in the presentation of their style show.

Pre-prom dope, who's going with who, or perhaps, investment data. Rather than print the entire list of ticket purchasers we have at hand let's put it another way and point out that there will be 350 Stout people not at the brawl, "South American Way." Arnie Lien says, "For $2.25 you don't have to be a 350." Very clever, Arnie. This week's question: I have a dark, pencil stripe burlap suit in good condition, is this O. K. for the occasion? Answer: Brother, you will be the sensation of the prom, especially if you have the new button-down collar!

In addition to other Saturday night amusements, hiking has been added to the fun program of G. Bakken, W. Hammerburg, Kip Burtness, J. Richter, and others who also refused to ride back. Two and a half miles of lock step must have been tiring even to this representative group of athletes.

Sunburn sizzles: The blush of summer is upon many of us but "Rubin" Rogstad and Charley Govin are the seasons first buyers of soothing ointments for that "red" feeling.

Travel note: Betty Dorr isn't but "The heart interest" is—this way. Menomonie and Stout welcomes you and hopes to entertain you well, George.

These things will out, Jim Striebel. You've been educating Frieda Kube. Was it the intricities of the power house at the dam or the water department pumping station you explained last week; and what will this week's lesson be?

Humor note of the week: F.O.B. presenting a milk bar (with cow) at their "tea" last Wednesday afternoon. An odd connection at this midweek affair — did you get it? — F.O.B. and MILK.

Two freshmen at Eastern New Mexico college are going to class daily, thanks to friends they brought to the campus with them. The friends are two cows, Betsy, property of Glen Radcliff and Clarice, property of Tommie Faye Slocum, a co-ed. Glen sold Betsy to a nearby farmer and thus paid his college fees. Tommie has rented Clarice to her landlord, who gives Tommie her board in return for Clarice's milk.

University of Texas library has one of the few known copies of the first book of essays published in the New World—"Dialogs de Cervantes de Salazar," printed in 1554.

At its homecoming, Valparaiso university also celebrated inauguration of its new president, Otto Paul Kretzman, and the fiftieth anniversary of its reorganization.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Are you set for a good week end? Get your studying finished Friday night. Attend the baseball game Saturday afternoon, the prom Saturday night, and sleep all day Sunday. —:— —:—

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JUNIOR PROM IN GYM TOMORROW NIGHT

with Queen Mildred Uzelatz, King Arnie Lien and Junior Class officers and guests in receiving line

to welcome promgoers to the temporary South American hacienda. The South American Way is being used as the theme of the 1941 prom and will be carried out in every detail.

Dr. Shafer will leave his role as teacher and perform the crowning ceremony which will lead into the grand march. Mildred will be crowned ed as queen, with a wreath of South American flowers, while Arnie will be given the scepter of authority. The Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman class officers with their guests will act as the court of honor.

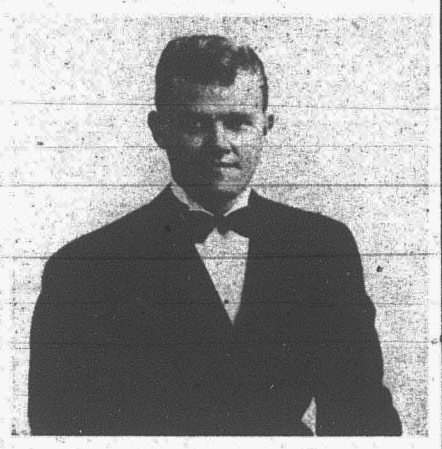
Arnie Lein announces that a complete new version of a Grand March will be shown Saturday when the groups promenade between the fifth and sixth dance of the evening.

President Nelson has answered the request of the junior class and has advanced dormitory hours until 1:15. Hours of dancing will be from nine until one. Mr. Lien asks the students' cooperation in keeping this hour which has been granted for the occasion. President Nelson is emphatic in his request that the students regard this "deadline."

It is also pointed out by the chairman of the prom, that formal attire should be worn. The straight tux, white flannels and dark coat, or the version of white coat and dark trousers will be in conformance with regulations. Tickets will be collected at the door and there will be no admittance without them.



Mildred Uzelatz



Arnie Lien

YWCA WOMEN SPONSOR ALL-SCHOOL BANQUET

which will be held at Our Savior's Lutheran Church on Friday, May 9, at 6:30 p. m.

Tickets for Mother-Daughter Banquet were sold in the corridor of the H. E. Building this week. The banquet, an all-school affair, is sponsored annually by the Y.W.C.A. of The Stout Institute. Detailed plans for the banquet are under way. "A spring theme will be carried out at the banquet," says Frances Nulton, Y.W.C.A. president. Committees are working on decorations and program plans. Clara Brown and Geraldine Sinz are in charge of tickets for the banquet; Nona Rhude heads the committee to make place cards and decorations. Jane Klatt and Dorothy Rotnem are planning the program and making program cards. Dorothy Chesky is responsible for the corsages to be worn by all who attend the banquet. Rowene Happe and Althea Edler were on the foods committee to work with the Ladies' Aid of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, who are serving the banquet. "Bring your mother to enjoy the banquet. If your mother can't come, bring your house mother, a faculty member, or a girl friend," suggests the Y.W.C.A.

"USE IT—IT'S HANDY" SAY DEMONSTRATORS

of irradiated evaporated milk. Barbara Sweet and Jane Rockman will prepare several dishes illustrating the many uses of evaporated milk in food cookery. All students are invited to attend the demonstration on Monday, May 12, at three o'clock in room 325.

OFFICERS OF EPT TO ATTEND CHICAGO

initiation and banquet meeting in the penthouse of the Morrison Hotel on May 16. The occasion for the meeting will be the installation of the Industrial Arts Club of the Chicago Teachers College, Chicago, Illinois, as the twenty-first chapter of the Epsilon Pi Tau.

Robert Nerbun, William Dresden, Wesley Schlough, and Lloyd Vande-Berg are Theta Chapter Epsilon Pi Tau officers going to the installation. Dean Bowman, sponsor of the Stout chapter will speak at the ceremonies. All expenses of the trip will be assumed by the national office of the Epsilon Pi Tau.

TWENTY-FIVE L S A'ERS TRY CAMPING

on the week end of May 2, 3, and 4. The Lutheran students donned play clothes and packed blankets. How the campers wished for more comfies. The bus left school at six on Friday night and two hours later was at Camp Nawakwa. After a Bible study led by Reverend Steen, the group roasted (and burnt) weiners and marshmallows in the mess cabin. Taps were blown at eleven by Lyman Berg.

Stout men turned home ec'ers for the week end to help plan balanced (?) diets and aided the cooks and bottle-washers. The campers were divided into three groups. Group 1 was snoopervised by Phyllis Wagner. Others aiding or hampering the work of Group 1 were: Howard Schwebke, Dick Rogstad, Barbara Wagner, Bernard Nutter, David Ahles, and his accordian, Violet Bublitz, and chaperon Miss Hooper. Group II: Lorna Little, chairman, bus driver Elmer Wagner, Carl Pagel, Louis Stacker, Helen Marty, Addison Wieland, Esther Evenson, B. Crosland, and Harold Oalbue, a student from Luther Seminary in St. Paul. In Group III were Jane Klatt, Clinton Knutson, Arlette Lunde, Lyman Berg, Wayne Leopold, Dorothy Timm, and James Illingsworth. Bible study on the book of Phillipians was led by Mr. Oalbue every morning and evening. Harold preached the Sunday morning sermon. The church service was on the lake shore with a improvised altar. A few of the campers were brave enough to break the ice and go swimming Saturday afternoon. The rest were too tired after following Lyman Berg's pace-setting in a hike around the lake. Others were just not brave enough. All in all, the first Bible camp of the L.S.A. was a big success reports L.S.A. president, Clinton Knutson who said that, "everyone cooperated and behaved very well at this outing." Howard Schwebke, general coordinator says, "This will probably become an annual avent for the L.S.A." Chaperons were Miss Hooper, Harold Oalbue, Reverend Steen, and Mr. Chinnock.

SENIOR PARTY PLANNED FOR MAY 17

according to John Ruedebusch, senior class president. Committees have been appointed to arrange for a mixed party for seniors and their guests. Complete plans regarding the type of entertainment and the place will be decided upon this week end.

EVENTS of the week

Friday, May 9
Y.W.C.A. Mother-Daughter Banquet
Saturday, May 10
Baseball, tennis, and golf with River Falls here
Prom
Monday, May 12
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 M.A.P.
Tuesday, May 13
5:00 Stoutonia
Wednesday, May 14
6:30 S.T.S.
7:00 Symphonic Singers
Thursday, May 15
Pallas Athene
Hyperian
Friday, May 16
Freshman Class Party
Saturday, May 17
Senior Class Party
Annex Party

YWCA TO HOLD LAST MEETING OF YEAR

at Miss McCalmont's home on May 21. Notices will be posted soon for the Senior picnic to be sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. on May 15. A drive is also being made by the organization to collect any old clothes that students do not care to keep. Students co-operation in the "old clothes movement" will be appreciated by the Social Service committee of the Y.W.C.A.

B S DEGREES TO BE GIVEN TO EIGHTY-SIX

Seniors graduating this year announces Miss O'Brien, registrar

with forty-six as majors in industrial arts, and forty as majors in home economics. Eleven of this group will be graduated in August at the end of the summer session.

A number of seniors have accepted teaching positions for next year. Duane Herald, Clifford Moe, and Marion Schultz will teach at the Chippewa Falls High School. Florence Anderholm is now teaching at Duluth, Minnesota. Margaret Dockar has accepted a position at Neilsville, Lois Kasmark at Flint, Michigan, and Edna Koss will have charge of the new George Deen department at Cadott, Wisconsin. Positions at Cambridge, Ellsworth and Shell Lake will be filled by Charlotte Roethe, Doris Rydberg and Lois Strahm. Jeane Swanson will teach at Wisconsin Dells, and Geraldine Barr at Blue River, Wisconsin.

TAINTER HALL PICNIC HELD AT WAKANDA

Park Sunday afternoon, May 4th. The picnickers enjoyed an afternoon of playing ball, hiking and picking flowers. At five o'clock everyone joined a scavenger hunt in search of safety pins, autographs, red hair, four leaf clovers, and birds' nests. The climax of the picnic arrived when "food" was announced. Hot dogs, buns, potato chips, pickles, cup cakes apples, and pop were provided for the hungry crowd. The picnic was the second party that the Hall women have had this year. For its second social event the Annex occupants are planning a slumber party for the 17th of May.

STOUT HEALTH WORK IS COMMENDED

at the annual meeting of the North Central section of the American Student Health Association convening at the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, for the work done during the past year on tuberculosis prevention and student health, according to Marian E. Boardman, college nurse. A survey at the convention showed that The Stout Institute was the only college belonging to the association giving all students a complete medical examination each year. The practice of giving medical examination has been offered by the administration for the past 13 years. During the past few years T. B. and Wasserman tests have been added to the health program.

Marion E. Boardman, spent Friday and Saturday attending lectures and

(Continued on page 2)

FLIGHT STUDENTS CONTINUE WORK

in an effort to complete the required thirty-five hours of flying for their private pilot's license. All students have completed stage B of their flight training and are now working in stage C.

As a result of the test covering Civil Air Regulations, Meteorology, and Navigation, authorities from Minneapolis recommended that Josephine Ryan discontinue her flight training until further inquiries are made as to her progress. The inspection is expected to be made in the near future.

Each flight student will be required to get in at least five hours of flying time per week to get the required total number of hours completed before graduation day. Students who failed parts of the written exam will take another exam either the 31st of May or the 1st of June.

S T S TO HOLD ANNUAL WAYZGOOSE

Friday, May 16. The wayzgoose is a traditional printers holiday at which a picnic with an abundance of food is the center of interest. The location of the wayzgoose will not be disclosed until the last minute due to a well founded tradition. All members of the Stout Typographical Society and print shop workers are eligible to come and enjoy this celebration which promises to be bigger and better than ever, according to Israel Bensman, chairman of the wayzgoose committee. Before the festival begins, the investure service will be conducted to present the gold master keys and silver journeyman keys to the men who will have advanced a degree. Keys will also be presented to the apprentices who were informally initiated previously this semester.

CAST PICKED FOR "THURSDAY EVENING"

the one-act play by Christopher Morley, to be given as part of the commencement activities. Marshall Elson will play the part of Gordon Johns, a young business man who finds himself in a multitude of domestic troubles when his mother and his mother-in-law come to dinner the same evening. His wife, Laura, played by Anne Omsted, is "on the spot" because the two mothers-in-law arrive on the maid's night out. As might be expected, Mrs. Jones, Gordon's mother, played by Bonnie Wentlandt, and Mrs. Sheffield, Laura's mother, played by Nona Landt, make the most of the situation. The results of the young Johns' troubles will be made known on Wednesday evening, May 28 when "Thursday Evening" will be presented in the Stout Auditorium under the direction of Miss Erickson.

E P T BREAKFAST WELL ATTENDED IN MILWAUKEE

at Wisconsin Association of Vocational and Adult Education Convention, on May 1-3

where the first annual Epsilon Pi Tau breakfast meeting was held in the Milwaukee Athletic Club, Saturday morning, May 3. The breakfast was one of the highlights of the annual field trip taken by the club members.

After a very tasty breakfast, each person rose, identified himself, and expressed his opinion on the scholarship plans suggested and outlined in past E.P.T. newsletters, Stoutonia news stories. Letter-values were assigned to the different plans listed on the beautifully-printed breakfast programs. A compilation of these values will be made and turned over to the scholarship committees for further action.

Dean Bowman as toastmaster, introduced non-resident members of the chapter, and complied with appropriate remarks throughout the informal discussions. In addition to field trip participants at the breakfast, the following attended: Earl Laatsch, Howard Rathlesberger, D. K. Mereen E. J. Mirsberger, Milwaukee; Dean T. Brown, Harv Smith, Kenosha; Elwood V. Hugdahl, R. W. Strum, Roy R. Van Duzee, West Allis; Orvis Johnson, Janesville; C. W. Illingworth, Racine; John J. Metz, Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee; Louis Barocci, Cudahy; Eiffel A. Holm, Wausau; Elmer Clausen, Sheboygan; F. E. Tustison and P. C. Nelson, of Stout, although not on the field trip, attended the breakfast.

The breakfast committee, John M. Brophy, chairman, William R. Baker, and Israel Bensman, spent considerable time and effort to contact non-resident Theta chapter members, to prepare a listing of scholarship plans, and print the programs, and are to be commended for the fine work.

HYPERIANS HOLD PARTY AT WHITE PINE INN

in Bayport, Minnesota, Saturday, May 3. Leaving school at 11:00 a. m. Saturday, the Hyperian society members arrived at Bayport, Minnesota, at 12:30. A delicious steak dinner was served in the lovely, modernistic silver and blue dining room of the White Pine Inn. During the meal short talks were given by the Hyperian women who will be graduated in June: Edna Koss, Virginia Hickcox, Doris Nelson, Betty Nichols, Ivanelle Garthwaithe, and Beverly Peterson. Marjorie Ruesink, president of the society, then bid the Seniors farewell. Dancing and card playing were enjoyed by the women after the dinner.

Guests present at the dinner were Miss Antrim, advisor of the Hyperians, Miss Quillling, Miss Walters, and Jane and Ruth Chenoweth.

GRADUATION ACTIVITIES TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

when the annual Honor Day at assembly will take place with traditional

honors and awards being presented. "Honor Day" has been a tradition at Stout for a long time and it is one of the outstanding events of the year. Scholarships and awards will be presented by the Home Economics Club, society, Philomathean society, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and the Women's Athletic Association.

Coach Ray Johnson will also present the athletic awards to those who have qualified in football, basketball, and baseball.

The traditional Eichelberger scholarships will also be presented. These scholarships are annually presented to two outstanding men and women in the sophomore and junior classes. Dean Michaels will present the scholarships to the women, and Dean Bowman will present the scholarships to the men. The Eichelberger scholarships have been available at Stout since 1921.

Commencement Week

Wednesday, May 14
Honors Day (Scholarships and Awards)
Wednesday, May 21
Senior Recognition Convocation
11:00 a. m. The Class Photograph (In Caps and Gowns)
Friday, May 23
8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Examinations
Saturday, May 24
9:30 a. m. Rehearsal for Baccalaureate
8:30 p. m. Commencement Dance
Sunday, May 25
9:15 a. m. Recognition Breakfast for Senior Women
8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate Exercises
Address by Edgar G. Doudna, Secretary Board of Regents of Normal Schools, Madison, Wisc.
Monday, May 26
8:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Examinations
8:30 to 10:30 p. m. President and Mrs. Nelson Receive Seniors and Faculty

(Continued on page 3)

THE STOUTONIA

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Morgue Foreman . . . . Russell White
Advisor . . . . . Mr. Baker

IT'S MAY 11; IT'S MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day is this Sunday, May 11th. The reminder should, alone, be sufficient to every one. It should suggest not only buying your mother a gift, but writing her a letter as well. Mothers' Day will mean much more to her and to you if you will write a few lines telling your mother how much you appreciate the things she does for you. This is not being sentimental; it is only showing a courtesy which should be shown every day of the year. Not to remember your mother on Mothers' Day would be a reflection of your training both at home and at school. This is an opportunity to demonstrate what you have learned.

PROM HOURS

President Nelson has graciously extended hours from 11:45 until one o'clock the night of the prom. In our elation over late hours, let's not forget our obligation to observe those hours. If we abuse the privilege this year; we won't get it next year. Let's not think of ourselves as individuals in this matter. We must consider everyone. Remember, one o'clock hours.

Northwestern's Purple Parrot told of a student who turned in a 20-year old term paper from his fraternity's files. He got an A minus, and a note from the prof which, roughly, ran like this: "This was an A paper when I wrote it, and by golly it's still worth an A minus!" A.C.P.

EPSILON PI TAU RETURNS FROM FIELD TRIP

which took them to Eastern section of Wisconsin, for four days,

from Wednesday, April 30, to May 3. Schools and industrial plants were visited in Appleton, Kimberly, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, and West Allis. Twenty-six students and faculty made up the party, of which five were non-members. Bob Nerbun, president of E. P. T., stated that three types of shops were visited: one-man comprehensive, general unit, and unit shops.

Epsilon Pi Tau members making up the group were: Clyde A. Bowman, H. M. Hansen, William R. Baker, J. M. Brophy, J. E. Ray, Harry F. Good, William Dresden, Israel Bensman, John Ruedebusch, Lawrence Schandl, Robert Nerbun, Phillip Ruehl, John Richter, Clifford Moe, Eryle Graper, Duane Anderson, Lloyd Vandeberg, Adrain Dorsch, Wesley Schlough, Ben Ziesmer; the following were non-members and guests of E.P.T.: Charles Steber, Charles Scharr, P. Stoll, J. Kono, Richard Hew, H. Lee.

At the final E.P.T. business meeting of the year last Monday night, Israel Bensman led a discussion on field trip notes and opinions. This plan was adopted to give the rest of the members not able to go on the trip an idea as to the type of shops and schools visited. The consensus of opinion is that the trip was a complete success, and already plans are under way for a similar trip next year.

Itinerary will be published next week

STOUT HEALTH — —

(Cont. from page 1)

conferences at the annual meeting of the association. The theme of the convention was Student Health in National Defense. Speakers pointed out that while figures showed the



Marian E. Boardman

percent or rejections for service is approximately the same as during World War I, actually, during the last quarter century, the health of the nation has been bettered The reason given for the high percentage of rejections was that the health standards of the army have been raised considerably. At the present time poor teeth seem to be the greatest cause for rejection.

Regarding nutrition, P. Mabel Nelson, Ph.D., Iowa State College, presented tests showing that the diet of most people was lacking the correct amount of vegetables and fruit. Miss Nelson believed that to supply the proper amount of vegetables would require an increase of three times the amount of vegetables now produced on American farms.

Other topics presented at the meeting were studies on cold prevention, hemoglobin, and heart disease among college students.

Outstanding speakers at the convention were Llewellyn R. Cole, M.D., University of Wisconsin; Ruth E. Boynton, M.D., University of Minnesota, and Charles E. Lyght, M.D. of Carleton College.

At the business meeting, Saturday morning, Doctor Cole was elected president for the coming year to succeed John G. Good, M.D., Iowa State College, Ames Iowa.

The melancholy days have come
The saddest in our annals,
It's far too cold for B.V.D.'s
And far too hot for flannels.

CAFETERIA IS STOUT'S LARGEST BUSINESS

enterprise, according to Ann Hadden, manager. Serving 35 pounds of meat, 20 loaves of bread, 8 dozen rolls, 8 pounds of butter, 200 bottles of milk, and a proportionate amount of vegetables, fruit, and ice cream to 350 patrons is the daily job of the three full-time cooks and the 15 part time students composing the cafeteria's personnel. The menu for each day is planned by the class in institutional foods under the direction of Miss Hadden.

The cafeteria, installed soon after the completion of the Home Economics Building, is equipped with standard institutional equipment consisting of large ranges, vegetable steamers, and food mixers. The dining room has a seating capacity of approximately 125 persons and can be arranged to seat 200. Plans are under way at the present time to redocorate the room this summer.

Entirely separate from the cafeteria, the Red Cedar Room, is also used to serve meals to student and faculty. The Red Cedar Room, and its equipment, is the laboratory for the class in institutional foods. All meals are planned, prepared, and served by the classes. The laboratory has been remodeled recently with new equipment and cupboards, and the dining room redecorated with sound proof material.

Ann Hadden, director of the projects, is a graduate of Iowa State College and received a Master of Science degree from Kansas State. During the past five years, Miss Hadden has been manager of the Memorial Union at Iowa State College, supervisor for two years at Snyder's Restaurant in Detroit, and superintendent of the dining hall at the University of New Mexico. During the past year Miss Hadden has managed the Stout cafeteria, the Red Cedar Room and conducted classes in institutional management.

ZORNMEN TRIP STOUT AT TENNIS, 5-2

in game played at Eau Claire last Tuesday, May 6. Ted Schaal again took over the No. 1 berth and was defeated by Bob Andrews 4-6, 4-6. Captain Hub came through with a win for Stout by defeating Wilbur Peterson of Eau Claire 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. W. Hammerberg of the Blue Devils was defeated by DeLong 2-6, 4-6. "Kipper" Burtness took the first set in a breeze 6-1 from John Tealy but then had a let-down in the second set 1-6. His comeback in the final set was short of taking the event and was finally defeated after a tough battle 5-7. The final singles event was a victory for Eau Claire, Weese taking C. Bidwell of Stout to camp 4-6, 4-6.

The doubles events were shared by the two teams, the first event going to the Eau Claire combine of Andrew and Meier over T. Schaal and Hub of Stout 2-6, 7-5, 6-2. The final event went to the Blue Devils, Hammerberg and Burtness defeating Tealey and DeLong of Eau Claire 2-6, 6-0, 7-5.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May 11
Ralph Stellrecht, Richard Notebaart

May 13
Evelpn Stamison, Winston Vasey

May 14
Anita Bronken, Eryle Graper

May 15
Marcelle Bollum, Herbert Anderson

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HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP
Famous for variety
in good eats
Open from
6 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.



The Junior Prom, the supreme event of the year or "Sucker Brawl" if you are among those who believe it to be just that, is here at least. Contrary to any opinion you might have after reading last week's front page story on the prom queen, she is Mildred Uzelatz, not "Elsie Dinsmore." The questions this week have been varied but all had the same theme — where's da dough comin' from?" Don't worry about it, men. Be philosophical. View tomorrow night as "the once in a year a guy's entitled to his fling evening." — just as last Saturday night and the one before that were. By the way, "How's about a "double sawbuck" until the check comes in, chum?" Swede Hew, mighty mite of the tennis squad, was seen walking back to Chippewa last Sunday afternoon — only a girl was walking back with him. Covering territory like he does should earn Swede the new monicker of "Boy Ranger."

Marcel Schiess and Dick Fryklund have catured first honors this year for canoe spilling. Drop around, boys, and collect your fur trimmed water wings.

L. S. A. weekenders reported a refreshing "retreat." However, Arlette Lundy, who while prowling around camp, was mistaken for a rabbit, and had a few rocks thrown at her reported several painful bruises.

Arlette, prowling without a brass band accompaniment to announce your presence (Why doesn't Lyman tell you these things?) to prove to other wood inhabitants that you're not a rabbit is the first lesson of the woods.

The following bit of poetry — clipped from the Bradley Tech Paper — though not too apt in spots is more or less dedicated to this season's golf ball losers.

THE SPRING GOLFER

She's visibly a birdie,
And green, though very rough
She'll spoon like any mashie
Enforced with brass enough.
She's hooked by every golf club,
For slice of members' fees
Her trap is quite a hazard
At social balls and tees.
She drives with some old eagle,
Who's in a fairway (pun)
She takes a bulging pocketbook,
And makes a hole-in-one.
She bags her friends at every turn,
With caddy words and stare —
Her favorite expression now —
Is "Gully, putter there."

Irony of the week: Marshall Elson and Ann Omstead cast as husband and wife in the graduation play "Thursday Night." They've been speaking again, but barely. Anticipate a sharp (write your own connotation) performance.

Bear with us, dear readers, you've only two more issues, two more weeks of waiting to see if you've made the column. Two more weeks of horrible anticipations.

"HARDY FAMILY BACK"

Passing one of the most important milestones in his life, young Andrew Hardy graduates from high school in "ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY", latest of the Hardy family series, which opens Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre for an engagement of 3 days.

Taking its place as one of the cleverest of the group, it has adventures for its interwoven drama, comedy and romance, and is definitely a must see for the entire family. The Hardy family is again assembled for the story with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Fay Holden and Ann Rutherford.

STOUT GRADS PLACED

Miss Peggy Dockar has accepted the position of Home Economics teacher in the High School of Neillsville for the coming year.

Miss Gracia Green will teach Home Economics and English in the Birnamwood High School, Birnamwood, Wisconsin.

F. J. Anderholm, Duluth, Minn. was a guest Thursday and Friday at the home of his brother, A. F. Anderholm. His daughter, Florence, who will graduate from Stout in June, was granted a leave of absence, and returned with him to accept a teaching position there in a junior high school.

Orpheum

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MAY 9-10
Robert TAYLOR
FLIGHT COMMAND
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
"MARCH OF TIME"

SUN.-MON.-TUES., MAY 11-12-13
Mickey Rooney & Lewis Stone
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"
Late News & Cartoon
MATINEE SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30

"PHILOMATHEAN BENEFIT SHOW"
WED. & THURS., MAY 14-15
The Cavalcade of Thrills with 139 All-Star Cast!
"LAND OF LIBERTY"
Information Please & Cartoon
Added Attraction "Foto Pay Days"
MATINEE WEDNESDAY 2:15

Grand

FRI.-SAT.-SUN., MAY 9-10-11
Henry Fonda in
"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
In Technicolor
Serial & News

BARGAIN MONDAY, MAY 12
Paul Cavanaugh in
"SHADOWS ON THE STAIRS"
Selected Shorts 10c & 15c

TUES.-WED.-THURS., MAY 13-14-15
Return Showing by Request!
Don Ameche, Alice Faye & Tyrone Power in
"IN OLD CHICAGO"
Late News

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Only one complimentary box to a customer. Our supply is limited.
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ALUMNI NEWS

GRADS INTEREST SEEN BY RALLY ATTENDANCE

of a large percentage of Stout alumni now teaching in northwestern Wisconsin. Among those teachers present were: Helen Sedivy, Athens; Isabel O'Meara, Viroqua; Lorraine Ausman, Arkansaw; Lela Sibley, Spring Valley; Margaret Gibson Prairie Farm; Vera Owen, Grantsburg; Doris Tuttle, Humbird; Violet Josephson, Siren; Jane Chenoweth, Baldwin; Wilma Bunge, Holmen; Marguerite Govin, Bloomer; Gyla Swanson, New Auburn; Merle Hill, West Salem; Harriet Olson, Algoma; Vivian Florin, Galesville; Elizabeth Pribnow, Hayward; Agnes Hed and Mabel Carlson, Neilsville; Jean Snoyenbos, Shell Lake; Dora Matz, Turtle Alice Kreuger, Osceola; Helen Smith Colfax; Dorothy Strese, Mondovi; Erickson, Clear Lake, Thelma Haaya, Glenwood City; Ann Weittenhiller New Richmond; Marjorie Bard, Clayton; Florence Boehlke, Cumberland; Dorothy Howison, St. Croix Falls; Betty Quilling, Arcadia; Charlotte Roach, Loyal; Marion Turner, Owen Emma Remol, Mable Otteson and Dorothy Stepp from Eau Claire.

J. TONDRYK REPORTS ON TEACHING

from Battle Creek, Michigan, through an interesting letter received by Mr. Wm. Baker. Mr. Tondryk is a graduate of the class of 1940. At present he is printing instructor in the S. E. Junior High School in Battle Creek.

Dear Mr. Baker:

It's not my "heavy program," or my production work that keeps me from corresponding, but rather, a course in Graphic Arts that I'm trying to put across in all of my three printing classes. You, no doubt, know what it's like to have boys working on silkscreen, composition, presswork, bindery, lock-up, and linoleum block work all in one class. It's quite a task for me, but I find that the boys enjoy printing much more and learn more about the Graphic Arts when such a set-up is employed. Also I want the members of the S.T.S. to know that discipline, therefore, becomes a minor problem. Keep the boys busy and everything will run smooth in the classroom.

I had a shell cast made of the "I Pledge Allegiance" mat and have used it on a number of jobs. The patriotic issue of our school newspaper was a success. Many copies were sold and many compliments received. I want to thank you for making it possible for me to receive this mat.

I'm always ready to co-operate with you and with the S.T.S. at any time.

Sincerely,
Joe Tondryk

VON GONTEN NAMED HEAD COACH

of South Milwaukee high school by Supt. of schools J. P. Mann. He was formerly assistant under coach Vernon Peak, who resigned February 1. Von Gonten, a graduate of Stout in the class of 1938, went to South Milwaukee to instruct in general shop work as well as to assist in athletics. During his four years at Stout he played football and basketball. This alumnus was honored as an all-conference football guard, and was also captain of the gridiron team during his senior year at Stout. Gordon Von Gonten attended high school at Washington Park and Racine Horlick.

BRIDE AND BUTCHER OR THE IN-LAW'S SECRET

... might be the name of the modern melodrama presented to the 12th grade Home Economics and Stout Foods classes on Tuesday and Wednesday. This film might be classed as one of the finest educational movies presented at Stout for some time. Besides being very complete in subject matter concerning meat cookery, it possessed the interest appeal so necessary in making any visual aid a good teaching device.

The characters of this drama consisted of the bride, her young doctor husband, his father, (also a doctor) his sister (a home economist) and the butcher. The plot was based upon one of the typical bride-problems: that of having the in-laws come to call when the larder is low. However, the guests proved to be quite welcome.

Assuming her role as home economist, the sister (and the butcher) helped the bride to see the many possibilities in serving meat dishes of interest and economical value. When the scene transferred to the bride's kitchen, the sister explained the methods of preparing tender and less tender cuts of meat by dry and moist heat respectively. The day was saved, for that evening a delicious dinner was served. As host, the young husband profited by his father's suggestions in meat carving.

Thus, what started to be a tragedy ended happily. Supposedly they lived happily ever after—with many varied meat dishes in their diet.

LACROSSE DEFEATS STOUT 3 - 0

at their own field last Friday afternoon. The muscle men combined 6 hits with three Stout errors to turn back the Blue Devils in a well played ball game. Roen, pitching for the Stout nine, allowed five hits, struck out five, and walked one. Roen gave way to Plad in the sixth inning who did a fine relief job setting the La Crosse men down in order. Wilhelm, pitching for La Crosse, also allowed but six hits, struck out five, and allowed no free trips.

Box Score

STOUT—0

Player	Ab	R	H	E
Rafferty 2b	4	0	1	1
Young ss	3	0	0	1
Brown c-rf	3	0	2	0
Plad p-c	3	0	0	0
Pittman 3b	3	0	1	0
Walker 1b	3	0	0	0
Hesselman lf.	3	0	1	0
Wutti cf	2	0	0	1
Roen p	2	0	0	0
Wegner cf	1	0	0	0
Kobin lf	1	0	1	0
Total	28	0	6	3

LACROSSE—3

Player	Ab	R	H	E
Lupie lf	3	0	0	0
Borchardt 2b	2	1	2	1
Wilhelm p	3	1	1	0
Wulk 1b	3	1	1	0
Smith 3b	3	0	0	0
Nerby c	2	0	0	1
Shelly cf	3	0	1	0
Pieper rf	1	1	0	0
Hottinen ss	2	0	1	1
Total	23	3	6	3

GRADUATION — —

(continued from page 1)

Tuesday, May 27
8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Examinations

Wednesday, May 28
8:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Examinations
9:30 a. m. Rehearsal of Seniors for Commencement
7:30 p. m. Faculty Senior Parent Reception

Thursday, May 29
10:15 a. m. Academic Procession
10:30 a. m. Commencement Exercises
Address by
Dr. Irving Maurer,
President Beloit College
Beloit, Wisconsin

HIGH STRUNG

Two kittens were watching a tennis game when one said, "Why do you always watch these matches?" To which the other replied, "My mom's in that racket."

—The News

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BADGER STATE YARD
JOHN M. SAND, MGR.
PHONE 149

STOUT LOSES TO EAU CLAIRE 9-8 IN 11 INNINGS

in a contest held at Eau Claire Tuesday afternoon. The end came in the last half of the eleventh inning. After Jameston had singled, Zeng sacrificed, and Roen attempting to throw Zeng out at first, overthrew the bag allowing Jameson to round the bases with the winning run.

Stout started off with a powerful first inning. Rafferty walked and advanced to third on Bill Young's ground ball which was dropped by the first baseman. Dick Brown hit a home run over the left field fence scoring Rafferty and Young ahead of him. Plad struck out and Pittman singled. Walker walked, and Hesselman singled scoring Pittman. Kobin singled, advancing Hesselman to third. Wegner struck out and Rafferty grounded out to the pitcher retiring the side. Eau Claire slowly crept up on Stout, getting a run in the second and another in the fourth, but the Blue Devils showed their strength again in the fifth to put three more runs across the plate making the score 7-2 in Stout's favor.

Eau Claire came back in the sixth inning combining 3 hits with two errors to push three more runs across. Stout scored again in the eighth when Young scored from third on Plad's single, after safely getting on base himself. Eau Claire retaliated in the eighth inning getting three hits and two runs with the aid of two Stout errors. This tied the game at 8 all until the last half of the eleventh.

The hits were evenly divided. Eau Claire getting twelve and Stout getting ten. Brown's 340 foot homer was the longest hit of the game. Pittman led Stout hitting with two hits out of four trips to the plate, while Lund and Isaacson each got three hits to lead Eau Claire in hitting. Brown and Plad performed magnificently at the catching spot repeatedly catching men attempting to steal second. Young and Rafferty sparkled in the infield collaborating withWalker on three double plays.

Plad, pitching for Stout, allowed 10 hits, struck out two and walked two in eight and one half innings. He was relieved by Roen who allowed the other two hits. McCloud started on the mound for Eau Claire but was relieved by Jameson who allowed six hits, walked five and struck out seven.

Although Stout's hitting has improved, it's ground game was marred by errors at crucial points enabling Eau Claire to snatch the victory.

This Saturday Stout plays host to River Falls at Nelson Field. Coach Pat Murphy urges everyone to come out and support the Blue Devils, for they should have all the kinks ironed out of their system and are going to play for keeps this time.

Box Score

STOUT—8

Player	Ab	R	H	E
Rafferty 2b	4	1	0	2
Young ss	5	2	2	1
Brown c	5	2	2	0
Plad p	5	1	1	0
Pittman 3b	4	2	2	4
Walker 1b	5	0	0	0
Hessleman lf	5	0	1	0
Kobin cf	6	0	2	0
Wegner rf	3	0	0	0
Ingwell rf	2	0	0	0
Roen p	1	0	0	1
Total	45	8	10	8

EAU CLAIRE—9

Player	Ab	R	H	E
Bye ss	3	0	0	0
Zeug ss	2	0	0	0
Allen lf	5	2	2	1
Maney 3b	5	2	1	0
Segeyn c	5	0	0	1
Issacson cf	5	2	3	0
Lund 2b	4	2	3	0
Hannstad 1b	3	0	0	1
McKernon 1b	1	0	1	1
Krenz rf	1	0	0	0
Perry rf	3	0	1	0
McCloud p	1	0	0	0
Jameson p	3	1	1	0
Total	41	9	12	4

STOUT TIES MINNIES; LOSES TO LA CROSSE

in matches played the past week. Last Friday the team travelled to La Crosse and were badly beaten by the Indians 11½-½. The ½ point for Stout was earned by Captain Arlan Johnson shooting a 79 for the score for the Blue Devils. All four of the La Crosse men shot in the 70's. Ganske shooting 74 for 2½ points, and Weiss shooting the low score of the match with a 70 good for 3 points. Tauske and Wallen each collected 3 points with scores of 77.

LaCrosse	Score	Pts.
1. Gankse	74	2½
2. Weiss	70	3
3. Fauske	77	3
4. Wollen	77	3
		11½

1. Johnson	79	½
2. Notebaart	85	0
3. Peterson	89	0
4. Volp	98	0
Stout	Score	Pts.
		½

Stout and Eau Claire shared honors in a match played at Eau Claire last Tuesday. The score was 6-6. Captain Johnson again led Stout and also shot the low score of the match, an 80 good for 2½ points. Peterson also collected 2½ points with a score of 88. Notebaart scored the other point for the Blue Devils shooting 96.

Bartosh was the leading point-getter for Eau Claire collecting 3 points on a score of 91. Hehli accounted for 2 points shooting a 94. Erickson and Thompson each collected a ½ point with scores of 85 and 89 respectively.

NO Eau Claire	Score	Pts.
1. Erickson	85	½
2. Hehli	94	2
3. Bartosh	91	3
4. Thompson	89	½

No. Stout	Score	Pts.
1. Johnson	80	2½
2. Notebaart	96	1
3. Volp	88	2½
4. Peterson	88	2½

STOUT NETTERS SCALPED BY INDIANS, 9 - 0

in tennis match held at La Crosse last Friday, May 2. Ted Schaal who took over the No. 1 berth due to the absence of "Swede" Hew lost to Kenny of La Crosse in two hard fought sets 4-6, 4-6. Captain Hub forced his man Berthrong to three sets, but finally lost out 6-2, 4-6, 2-6. a tough first set, also went down in defeat as the hands of Nader 6-8, 2-6. "Kipper" Burtness after a slow start proceeded to make it tough for Bohrnsted, his opponent, but was finally beaten 1-6, 4-6. C. Bidwell of the Blue Devils was defeated by Held of the Indians in two hard fought sets 4-6, 4-6. The Lawrence-B. Schaal match rounded out the singles events, Lawrence taking the best two out of three sets 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

The Blue Devils were no more fortunate in the double events, the first of which resulted in a Stout deficit, the combination of Capt. Hub and Ted Schaal losing to the Kenny-Berthrong combine of La Crosse 6-4, 4-6, 4-6. The Indian combination of Nader and Bohrnsted defeated the Stout representatives Hammerberg and Burtness 6-3, 6-4. The final event also went to La Crosse, Hoffman and Lawrence defeating the Blue Devil duo of Bidwell and Bill Schaal 6-4, 7-5.

Captain Hub has this to say of the match, "One thing that one may not be able to see from the scores is that each of the matches was a real fight to the finish. Each of the men played the best tennis they knew, but just didn't have the right technique to beat their respective men. All of the men on the tennis team are improving with each match."

There will be a match on the Stout courts tomorrow morning 10:00 against River Falls. I know that the tennis team would appreciate it if there would be a turnout at this match. So I urge all students that can possibly make it to come out and give our team some of this much appreciated support.

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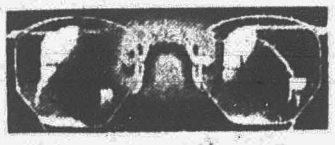
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Only two more weeks of seeing the seniors around the halls. Only two more weeks to be nice to them. Who knows — we might even miss them next fall. :—: :—:

Volume XXX. No. 30 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, May 16, 1941

NEW "TOWERS" COMING TUESDAY, MAY 20

Balanced Life At Stout Is Theme And Will Be Shown With Many Pictures From Each Class



G. Voechting, J. Starel

in the annuals which will be distributed to students on Tuesday, from three to six o'clock and on Wednesday, May 21st from four to six o'clock. Miss Voetching, editor, states that "Towers" will be distributed only at the times indicated from the "Tower" office, which is located at the end of the hallway north of room 2S in the basement. Anyone calling for a book other than his own must present a written permit from the the owner to do so.

This year the "Tower", attractively bound in white Spanish antique leather, has as its theme the balanced life at Stout. "Because to us Stout represents an opportunity for every student to live a life balanced in work and in play complemented by friendship, the 1941 staff chose to present, to the best of its ability, a year of balanced life at Stout", states Gretchen Voetching. A double spread featuring the activities of two typical students during a typical day at Stout introduces the theme of a balanced life. This is followed, along pictures, by laboratory shots of work with individual portraits and class work done in both Home Economics

(Continued on page 4.)

W A A BANQUET HELD AT LA CORTE

Tuesday, May 13, at 6:30 p. m. Twenty-two members of the organization were present at the banquet, which culminated the activities of the W.A.A. for the school year. A color scheme of pink, green, and yellow was carried out in the table centerpieces and placecards. The dinner menu consisted of: fruit cocktail, scalloped potatoes, baked ham, green string beans, gelatin salad, rolls, strawberry sundae, and coffee.

Judge Peterson was the guest speaker of the evening. His talk dealt with juvenile delinquency and the part a girls' athletic program can play in the reduction of such delinquency. Miss Antrim, advisor of the Women's Athletic Association, also spoke at the banquet.

The new officers of the W.A.A. were installed Tuesday night. Lorna Little, Juanita Raas, vice president, replaces Lorna Little; Virginia Olson, secretary, replaces Blanche Runke; Belva Jackson, treasurer, replaces Marion Henderson.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of: Helen Carlson, chairman, Marion Becker, assistant chairman, and Juanita Raas.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS TO HAVE CANOE TRIP

Sunday when the group will meet at the boathouse promptly at three in the afternoon. Lyman Berg will lead the group of canoeists.

All students planning to attend this outing should sign up early on the L.S.A. poster near the library bulletin board, as only a limited number can attend. A sum of thirty-five cents will be charged to cover the cost of canoes and also the lunch. The group expects to return at eight o'clock in the evening.

The president of the Lutheran Studen organization, Clinton Knutson, announces that the canoe trip will be the last activity of the L.S.A. for this school year.

MR. BROWN ATTENDS CONFERENCE MAY 17

at Eau Claire of the Wisconsin Vocational Guidance Association in the Eau Claire High School.

Mr. Brown will speak on "The In-Service Training of Teachers in Guidance Service." Other members on the program are Miss Josephine Hintgen, Director of Educational Guidance, La Crosse, Wisconsin; Professor I. W. Rothney, Universtiy of Wisconsin; Professor T. L. Torgerson, University of Wisconsin; Mr. E. A. Holm, director of Adult and Vocational Education, Wausau, Wisconsin; Mr. A. L. Anderson, Eau Claire high school.

ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM HELD MAY 10

In The Gymnasium Combined Best Of South America With Best Of North American

entertainment to give students and their guests a very enjoyable evening. The gymnasium had been transformed into a courtyard of a South American hacienda, in keeping with "The South American Way" theme. So complete were the decorations that little imagination was necessary to actually feel that one was in South America. The walls were completely covered with white material and hung with South American relics. Lounges were placed between the vine-covered pillars and the wall.

Following the fifth dance the spotlight was focused upon the north end of the hacienda where Mildred Uzelatz was crowned queen of the Junior Prom, and Arnie Lien was given the scepter of authority.

Although South American drinks were not in evidence a delicious punch was served, and from the way in which the neatly uniformed waiters were kept busy, and from the size of the crowd around the bar one could say that the twenty gallons of punch were well enjoyed.

Arnie Lien, president of the Junior

(Continued on page 6.)

E P T OFFICERS ATTEND INSTALLATION DOINGS

Saturday, May 17, of the Chi Chapter at the Chicago Teachers College. President Robert C. Nerbun, vice president William T. Dresden, secretary Wesley E. Schlough, treasurer Lloyd W. Vandeberg, and sponsor Clyde A. Bowman will be representing the Theta Chapter at these activities.

During the afternoon and evening the 21st chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau will be installed. Seven midwestern chapters of Epsilon Pi Tau will participate in the installation ceremonies. Dean Bowman will speak at the banquet in the evening on "Defense Training in the Public Schools." This will be one of the topics in the symposium on "Industrial Arts and Industrial Vocational Education in Times of Emergency."

Vice president William T. Dresden will have the part of Phlax in the initiation team. The installation activities on Saturday afternoon and the banquet and evening meeting will be held in the penthouse of the Morrison Hotel.

Members attending the installation will give a report of their activities at the annual Epsilon Pi Tau spring picnic, May 19.

PRACTICE CLASSES END MAY 27

at 4 o'clock according to a report from Mr. Bongey, Menomonie High School. The date set for the closing of the Menomonie school will be the same as that of The Stout Institute. Graduation exercises will be held Thursday evening, May 29.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, May 16
S. T. S. Picnic
Freshman-Sophomore Party
2:00 Tennis and Golf
3:30 Baseball with Eau Claire here.

Saturday, May 17
Senior Party

Monday, May 19
5:00 Symphonic Singers
E.P.T. Picnic

Tuesday, May 20
Stoutonia meeting and picnic

Wednesday, May 21
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Friday, May 23
M.A.P. Play

Saturday, May 24
S.S.A. Commencement Dance

BOWMAN TAKES PART IN MEETING

of the Wisconsin Public Affairs Institute, Friday, May 16, on the topic "National Defense in Action." Mr. Bowman is representing The Stout Institute at the request of President Nelson. Meetings are being held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Council of Defense in cooperation with many educational and civic groups in the state.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to get a better understanding and a



Clyde A. Bowman

deeper appreciation of the critical significance of National Defense, and to stimulate cooperative effort in meeting the problem of total defense in its relation to local communities by making available accurate, first hand information and by providing for thorough, critical, and objective discussion of vital issues facing the American democratic way of life.

Groups taking part in these meetings are the Wisconsin Council for National Defense, The Wisconsin Council for Adult Education, The Wisconsin Board of Vocational and Adult Education, The Wisconsin State Land Use Planning Committee, The University of Wisconsin, and several other state organizations.

Symposiums will be held on "Defense

(Continued on page 2)

SENIORS TO ENTERTAIN AT COUNTRY CLUB

Saturday afternoon and evening. Each senior will be permitted to bring one guest.

Starting at 4 p.m. Saturday, the program will be one of continous entertainment for all. The afternoon's schedule will consist of kitten ball, badminton, volley ball, horse shoe, and novelty games of skill and chance. Following the entertainment a picnic supper of frankfurters, rolls, fruit salad, potato chips, ice cream, cake, and all the "trimmings."

The evening's entertainment will be principally one of dancing in the decorated dance hall of the club. Music will be furnished by Johnnie Johnson and his Top Hatters. During the evening a grand prize will be presented to some person. Qualification for the prize will be to be a participant at the picnic.

Transportaton to and from the picnic will be provided. Buses will leave for the Country Club at 4 P.M. from the H.E. Building.

Guests of the senior class will be Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Good, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kranzusch. Mr. and Mrs. aul Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Price.

YWCA HOLDS MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

last Friday evening at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. This annual banquet was attended by sixty-four mothers and daughters. The tables were decorated in the yellow and lavender colors of the banquet. Little sweetheart corsages were given each individual as favors. Gay yellow butterflies perched on the cocktail glasses to show were each individual was to sit. Lilacs and honey-suckle in dainty baskets emhasized the color schemes. The women of the Ladies Aid Society in the church prepared a delicious dinner and also helped decorated the tables. The menu consisted of creamed chicken in timbals, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit salad, rolls, butter, cake with chocolate whipped cream and coffee. Miss McCalmont gave an opening prayer of thanks, after which Frances Nulton, Y.W.C.A. President, extended a welcome. The group enjoed singing songs to honor th mothers and daughters. A girls trio, composed of Dorothy Rotnem, Margaret Rotnem, and Nona Rhude, spelled M-o-t-h-e-r in a song. Violet Bublitz gave the toast to mothers, and her mother Mrs. A. Bublitz, responded with a toast to the daughters. The address of the evening was presented to the group by Mrs. E. B. Steen, on subject "The

(Continued on Page 2)

CAST FOR HOMECOMING PLAY

Needed Says Miss Erickson. Selections To Be Made This Spring And Summer

in order to have everything in readiness for immediate rehearsal next fall. This is neccessary because the play is to be given on October 3, which is only three weeks after the commencement of school. Any individual interested should consult Miss Erickson in the near future for tryouts. She states that the play will be selected to suit the material avialable. Mr. Crawford, instructor at the Menomonie High School, has been contracted to secure the names of those high schoool seniors who plan on attending Stout as they are also eligible for parts in this play. In all probability, the play will be a comedy but this is not definite.

FROSH SOPH GET TOGETHER FOR DANCE

which is predicted to be "bigger and better than any other." Tonight's Freshman-Sophomore dance party as described by the respective "prexies," Chartraw and DeSwarte, will undobtedly bring a gala evening of dancing pleasure to their respective classes.

Johnny Johnson and his complete orchestra will furnish the dance music along with several new arrangements and will feature Irv Behm as the vocalist. Chaperones for the affair will be Miss Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Huntley, and Mr. and Mrs. Price.

For added enjoyment the club rooms and bowling alleys will be wide open emphasize that this will be the last freshman or sophomore function of the year and that all members are urged to join in this final activity before the summer vacation scatters them over the country.

Plenty of refreshments and entertainment is also on the program to make the evening complete.

Admission will be by the current class dues slip. Those freshmen and sophomores who have not yet paid their class dues are urged to do so

(Continued on page 6.)

LAST MEETING OF Y W HELD THURSDAY

in the club rooms in the gym. The program, consisting of a panel discussion, unified all the programs of the year in an interesting way. Geraldine Sinz was leader of the discussion no "The Philosophy of Life That Works for a Stout Student." Others participating in the panel discussion were Eulilla Emberson, Jane Klatt, and Belva Jackson. Y.W.C.A. members at the meeting also expressed their philosophy and the philosophies of some famous people. Virginia Warwick led devotions and the group participated in singing hymns. Members report a very inspirational and profitable meeting.

The Senior picnic was held at Riverside Park Thursday, May 15. All seniors who are members now, or have at some time belonged to the Y.W.C.A. attended the picnic together with other Y.W.C.A. members. The cabinet will meet at Miss McCalmont's home on May 21 for the last cabinet meeting of this term.

SCHOLARSHIPS, HONORS AWARDED TO STUDENTS

Eichelberger Awards Go To Petryk, Brokken, Schmidt, Sinz, Schandl, Voechting Anderson And Landt.

President B. E. Nelson, in commenting upon the honors and awards to the qualified students, this Wednesday in the assembly, said "that never before in the history of our country has the demand for leadership been so apparent as it is today."

Conferment of the traditional Eichelberger scholarships to the two top ranking men and women in both the Junior and Sophomore classes was made by Dean Michaels and Dean Bowman. The Eichelberger scholarship, which has been awarded annually since 1921 carries a $60 cash award to the top-ranking man and woman in each class and a $40 cash award to the persons in second rank.

This year's high Junior honors were won by Joseph Petryk and Marjorie Brokken. Top - ranking Sophomore honors went to Lawrence Schandl and Gretchen Voetching. Second Junior honors were won by Louis Schmidt and Geraldine Sinz. Second Sophomore honors were awarded to Herbert Anderson and to Nona Landt.

The Home Economics Club, which annually makes a cash award in the form of partly paying the expenses of a delegate to the Home Economics convention, this year selected Eileen Behrens as the recipient of the award.

The F.O.B. society selected Jack Hesselman as the winner of its annual award. Recognition for the award must consist of scholastic as well as athletic ability. The award consists of $25 in cash and the engraving of the receiver's name on a special plaque.

The Pallas Athene $25 award was won by Carole Herman. Basis for the award consists of scholarship attainment and participation in activities.

Harry Baker won the K.F.S. award of $25. It is awarded on the basis of excellence in scholarship. His name will be engraved on a special plaque that will be kept in the library.

Margaret Klinner was presented with the Philomathean annual award. The Phi Upsilon Omicron award, which goes to the outstanding Freshman woman in Home Economics was won by Carol Skorstad.

Recognition for work on college publications was given to the officers of The Tower and The Stoutonia. Louis Schmidt, president of the S.S.A. spoke a few words of praise for the following students: Betty Arnquist and Israel Bensman, editor and business manager of The Stoutonia; and Gretchen Voetching, John Starel and Lorraine Walters, co-editors and business manager of The Tower respectively. These officials presented themselves on the platform while President Schmidt told of the trials and tribulations confronting workers on student publications.

Juanita Raas, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, presented W.A.A. emblems to Carol Wunrow, Lorna Little and Marian Becker. Letters were presented to Carol Wunrow and to Marion Henderson. The intramural plaque was awarded to S.M.A.

A solo "Beau Soir" by Miss Charlotte Roethe accompanied on the piano by Miss Borgny Bronken, was also a feature part of the ceremonies.

The STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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JOURNALISM CLASS TO IMPROVE STANDARDS

Few extra-curricular activities are as demanding of time and effort as is the college newspaper. Students who belong on the staff must be willing to be on the look-out for stories at all times and to write them up in clear, interesting form. After the stories are written, someone must always be on hand to type them, write heads, edit the copy, print the paper, and finally distribute it. Their performance of these tasks calls for both skill and industry. However industrious students may be, their industry is comparatively useless unless complemented by skill. This skill is not picked up in a haphazard way. It must be learned from skilled teachers. For that reason, the Stoutonia feels than an accredited course in journalism at The Stout Institute is a necessity. Such a course would provide instruction in writing news stories, headlines, editorials and features. It would insure students doing their work well and on time. At the same time it would reward students for the many hours they spend publishing a paper each week. This is something that would prove beneficial to the school and to every student here—an accredited course in journalism.

PRINCETON LOOKS AT THE WAR

in a recent series of editorial articles in the Daily Princetonian. Some of the excerpts are herewith published. "We suggest that the ideal which America should strive for is an orderly international society living in accordance with the democratic way of life. We believe it is America's obligation to pursue that end and its destiny to help in effecting realization of that ideal. This 'way of life,' embracing social and cultural as well as political democracy, is of such scope and vision that it can never be fully realized unless all the peoples of the world unite to pursue it co-operatively. The problem facing America as a nation, then, is a dual one: to pave the way for future international union and also to keep alive and extend the democratic way of life." "Let's look at the blackest side of the picture first — suppose Britain falls. For two principal reasons, we believe that America's non-belligerency is more important to America and to the world than England's victory. (1) The chance of a clean-cut, unconditional surrender of the British people is so slight that it should not be the bogey of American policy. (2) The Nazi regime is built on a quicksand. Even German victory over Britain would not clear the way for Nazi world domination.

"Obviously, a British victory would make the problem of establishing the basis for a just and lasting peace easier — though the victory would not per se mean the solution to the problem. We have stated our belief that America as a victorious belligerent, with the bitterness of war in its heart and the taste of triumph sweet on its lips, would be psychologically unable to offer any solution more rational than another Versailles, or worse. But America as a non-belligerent would be in a position to temper the blind fury of British demands, to prevent a maladjusted order which would produce another Hitler-Frankenstein, and set up on which would give the world at least a hope of lasting peace.

"It is not the war that we hope and believe can end all wars, but the peace after the war. It is not that we would make the world safe for democracy, but make the world a democracy. And the peace we envision is not peace in our time, but for all time." —A.C.P.

LOCAL BITS

Duane Anderson spent the week-end at his home in Green Bay, and reports a fine time.

The Industrial Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, and Chemistry III classes made a field trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis on Wednesday last week.

Roland Krieb will travel to Kenosha, Wisconsin, for a short visit home in the near future.

Helen Sasao was the week end guest of Betty Nutt at Betty's home in Webster, Wisconsin.

Harold Tulip spent the week end at Northfield, Minnesota.

Eugene Thomas sojourned to Ashland, Wisconsin, last Saturday and Sunday to see old friends and relatives.

Mildred Uzelatz's brother enjoyed a visit to our fair city this last week end. The prom, of course, was the high point of his visit.

TWO PLEDGED AT PHILO MEETING, THURSDAY

when Charlotte Bast and June Buckbee were taken into the Philomathean Literary Society Thursday evening, May 8, in the Harvey Memorial. In candlelight the candidates repeated their pledge. Corsages of red roses and miniature chrysanthemums were presented to the new pledges.

Refreshments were served after which an impromptu musical program was given by the pianists of the group, Phyllis Nesser, Virginia Burgchardt, and Bonnie Wentland.

Wednesday and Thursday May 14-15 the Philos sponsored the "Land of Liberty" movie at the Orpheum; proceeds were benefits for the Philo scholarship.

BOWMAN TAKES — —

(continued from page 1)

of What," "National Defense in Action," "How May Wisconsin State Organizations Best Contribute to National Defense?" "The Home Front," and "Youth and National Defense." Speakers and panel members include University of Wisconsin President, Clarence A. Dykstra, Governor Julius P. Heil, Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberg of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, Charles Taft of the Federal Security Agency, George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational and adult education for Wisconsin, James L. Fierer, vice president of the American Red Cross, United States commissioner of education John W. Studebaker, and many other speakers.

Mr. Hambrecht will teach at The Stout Institute during the 1941 summer session.

Ruth — Is it true that you sailors have a girl in every port.?
Jack Tar — How silly! Why, we don't even call at every port.
—N. M. B. News

HAPPY, CAREFREE, COLLEGE DAYS





Prom memories: This Moorhead had the sleepiest looking drummer (something like the day after an all night session with a plans chart) you would ever hope to see. Opinion was divided as to whether or not he was short of shut eye or vitamins. Orchids to the decorating committee and also to the un-decorated committee which functioned so well Sunday morning to clean up the gym.

Honors Day is history. Sweaters, awards, scholarships have been duly noted. Guess I didn't get any publications award because of the deadline clause mentioned by our S.S.A. president before he named names. Incidentally, Louis Schmidt, has added to his established pace setter record. For what other name would smell as sweet as the title of a man who turns in a case history on twins. When quizzed about this not too horrible accusation, Louis countered with, "Wait'll I see those ingrates."

Not being prom inclined, Leno Caradori and Clayton Nichols borrowed a car and took a trip to Eau Claire last Saturday evening. As man has a way with a maid so did these two. Next a little ride back Menomonie way. Break down of car unplanned. The payoff: two one way tickets to Eau Claire and two round trip tickets. Consolation: It's a long wait between buses.

The following, which missed last weeks' edition, is printed as it was handed in: Newsy notes on the L.S.A. camping trip — How did it happen that Lorna and the bus driver had the worst sunburns of any of those collected by the retreat members. Does it, or would it have any resemblance to heart burn.

Dave Ahles, accordion demon, will turn his talents elsewhere this week end. The little woman is expected. If you try canoing Dave, remember the navigation laws. One hears that traffic is thick out there on Lake Menomin almost like Duluth harbor.

Now that all those reports, charts, papers, and topics are in, let's relax and enjoy these last two weeks; that is if you don't expect to come back next year or so fortunate as to be a graduating senior.

Teacher: "Now, Tommy, if you have 50 cents in one pocket and 60 cents in the other, what have you?"
Tommy: "The wrong trousers."
—The Tech

My eyes are crossed,
My teeth are lost,
My feet as flat as can be.
But I'm not sore
For in case of war
They don't want guys like me.

"CHOOSE CHICKEN FOR MENU" DEMONSTRATION

to be given May 19 in Room 325. Marian Holzer will demonstrate the various ways of preparing and serving chicken. Everyone, who likes chicken, is invited to come and see the preparation of these tasty and tempting dishes.

HYPERIAN MEETING IS LAST OF YEAR

as members assembled at Wakanda Park on Thursday, May 15. A picnic supper of hot dogs, buns, apples, and cokes, planned by Helen Hermann, was served at six o'clock. The seniors were presented with the gold identification bracelets, which are given to graduating Hyperians each year.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May 16
Doris Rydberg, Lyle Crosby
May 17
Ward Cowles, Gladys Ruid, John Johnson, James Lund
May 18
Addison Weiland, Edna Mae Melberg
May 19
Alice Formell, Betty Lou Garret, Carol Hanson, Jerome Contney
May 20
Shirley Nelson

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

A MESSAGE TO SENIORS

— who intend to enter a graduate school or professional school, attention is called to the facilities at Marquette University.

Graduate courses leading to master degrees and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Professional curricula in medicine, law, dentistry, dental hygiene, nursing, engineering, journalism, business administration, platform art, dramatic art.

Marquette University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and is an accredited member of the North Central Association of Colleges. Each college and school is approved by the national bodies organized to set up educational standards.

Address
The Student Adviser,
Marquette University,
for complete information.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

INTERNATIONAL CLUB PICNICS AT SHAFERS'

for steak fry Sunday evening, May 11. Ten members of the club were present at the meeting, which culminated the activities of this club for the year. Supper consisting of steaks, baked potatoes, relishes, cookies, strawberry sundaes, and coffee, was served on the lawn of the Shafer home, overlooking Lake Menomin. A phonograph-concert of Strauss waltzes climaxed the evening.

SPEECH I TOURNAMENT FINALS ON TUESDAY

May 20, at 5 o'clock in room 425. The finalist arranged alphabetically are: Doris Gehring, Richard Hamilton, Eugene Miller, Clayton Nichols, Gertrude Peterson, Gordon Snoyenbos, Anna Mae Young. For the final round each student makes his own selection of subject to give a 4-5 minute speech. The speakers will ask each other questions after the speeches.

Miss Erickson requests that each student enrolled in Speech I attend the last round.

YWCA BANQUET — —

(Continued from page 1)

Influence Christian Mothers have had on Great People". After the address the YWCA theme song "Follow the Gleam" was sung and Frances Nulton offered a closing prayer. Following this formal program, the group enjoyed an informal social period.

A new course on the effect of climate on life, believed to be the first of its kind offered in this hemisphere, is being offered at Pennsylvania State college.

The course, called "biclimatology" is designed particularly to interest advanced students in anthropology, bacteriology, horticulture, forestry, and allied fields. A.C.P.

Bates college is offering shorthand and typing courses, without academic credit, to help students get jobs after graduation.

"COME LIVE WITH ME"

Here is the movie event of the month and a story tailor made for two great stars. The whole town's talking about the first co-starring appearance of James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr in "COME LIVE WITH ME," the exciting, modern love story of a beauty who paid a man $17.80 a week to marry her, and wanted to be an unkissed bride! The new film opens at the ORPHEUM THEATRE on Sunday for a three day engagement. A superb supporting cast features Ian Hunter, Verree Teasdale, Donald Meek and Barton MacLane.

Orpheum

Friday, Saturday, May 16-17
"TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"
Cesar Romero & Virginia Gilmore
News. Cartoon & Novelty

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., May 18-19-20
Hedy Lamarr & James Stewart
"COME LIVE WITH ME"
Pete Smith Novelty
News & Disney Cartoon
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30

Wed. and Thurs., May 21-22
Robert Young & Lavaine Day
"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
EXTRA: "MEN OF THE LIGHTSHIP"
Also "FOTO PAY DAYS"
Matinee Wednesday, 2:15

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., May 16-17-18
Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette
"THE SINGING HILL"
Serial & Pete Smith Novelty

Bargain Monday, May 19
Thos. Mitchell & Jeffrey Lynn
"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY"
Selected Shorts 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., May 20-21-22
Wendy Barrie & John Hubbard
"WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE"
PLUS
"ROBBER OF THE RANGE"
with Tim Holt. Also Late News

EPT FIELD TRIP ITINERARY

(Continued from last week.)

Leaving at six a. m. Wednesday, April 30, the group traveled by cars to Appleton. The morning was spent in visitation of the Appleton Senior High and the Vocational School. Mr. Cameron, industrial arts head at the senior high, conducted the group about the school. Mr. Heilig, vocational director, and Mr. Notebaart, printing instructor, were guides at the vocational school. In the afternoon, Roosevelt Junior High and Kimberly High were visited. That evening the visitors registered at the Appleton Hotel, and relaxed for the heavy schedule yet to come.

Thursday morning the caravan of cars went on to Manitowoc, where the only stop made was for a trip through the large plants of the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co. The group witnessed the rolling of aluminum from ingots into accurately-gauged sheets, spinnings into various kitchen products, and many other interesting processes.

Arriving in Sheboygan late Thursday morning, the travelers visited North High and were conducted through the industrial arts shops there. Mr. Neubauer and Mr. Mather, Stout graduates in recent years, were their hosts. In the afternoon, Central High was the scene of more trips through industrial arts shops. Stanley Hagen, Elmer Clausen, Bob Maidl, Harry Olstad, Stout grads, were at home to the visitors. At the Northern Furniture Company in Sheboygan, the men witnessed the manufacture and complete assembly and finishing of bedroom and dining room furniture.

That evening, three carloads of travelers stayed in Sheboygan, while two cars, driven by C. A. Bowman and H. M. Hansen went on to Milwaukee. Suffice to say, that a brief pause was made in Port Washington for a serious visit to Smith Bros. famous "Fish Shanty" for a delicious seafood supper.

Members of the field trip group were "on their own" until they met in the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee on Friday morning. After registration duties were completed, all visited the commercial exhibits, and attended the opening business of the convention of the Wisconsin Association of Vocational and Adult Education. The traditional handshaking and meeting of former school chums was the order of the morning. Keynote addresses heard at the convention hall were those of Willis Sutton, superintendent of schools at Atlanta, Georgia, and by Dr. R. H. Woods, State Director of Vocational Education, Frankfort, Kentucky.

In the afternoon, the industrial arts shops of the West Allis schools were visited. Thomas Jones Senior High, Dewey Senior High, and the Nathan Hale Junior and Senor High.

Saturday morning, the Epsilon Pi Tau members convened in the eighth floor banquet rooms of the Milwaukee Athletic Club, for the first annual breakfast meeting of the industrial arts fraternity at a vocational education convention. A more detailed account of the breakfast is printed elsewhere in this issue.

While in Milwaukee, individual members were free to come and go as they pleased. Some attended sectional meetings of the convention; others spent their spare moments in securing materials from the commercial exhibits on display at the convention headquarters. At a prize drawing, held at the close of the convention business on Saturday morning, Mr. H. M. Hansen was the only Stout representative to draw a prize, it being a telephone directory desk set. Three carloads of men returned to Menomonie on Saturday afternoon, one car on Saturday evening, and another on Sunday afternoon.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Random Harvest by James Hilton.
A new and intriguing novel by the famous author of **Goodbye Mr. Chips** and **Lost Horizon**. It has some of the fascination and uniqueness of the latter novel.

Rural Roads to Security by L. C. Ligutti and J. C. Rawe
The preface of this book states the need for a rediscovery of "the romance of an, at least partially, independent life on one's own land—life on the soil." An excellent volume—thoroly documanted.

Invisible Empire—The Story of the Klu Klux Klan—by Stanley F. Horn.
An authentic, historically accurate study of this colorful organization which sprang to life after the Civil War

TUNEFUL LITTLE DITTY OFFERED FREE

to all colleges who are having trouble getting responses to petitions to Fred Waring, et al, requesting original college songs. The lyrics for a little number developed in U.C.L.A.'s Daily Bruin is herewith given.

(Can be sung to the tune of "Three Blind Mice").

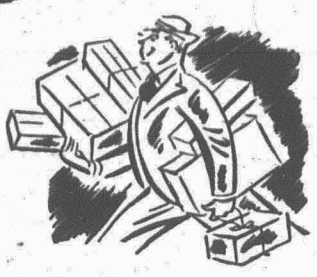
Three rodents with defective vision.
Note the manner in which they flee.
Note the manner in which they flee.
They all pursued the spouse of an agriculturist.
She severed their backbone appendages with a kitchen utensil.
Have you ever in the entire span of your existence
Three rodents with defective vision.
Observed such an unusual phenomenon as
Three rodents with defective vision?

—A.C.P.

It has been tradition at Notre Dame, says The Scholastic, to confine stories of intellectual and scholastic aberration to the members of the English department and their followers. However, the phy-ed. boys should be brought out of their gymnasiums and exposed, sweat shirts and all, to public scrutiny.



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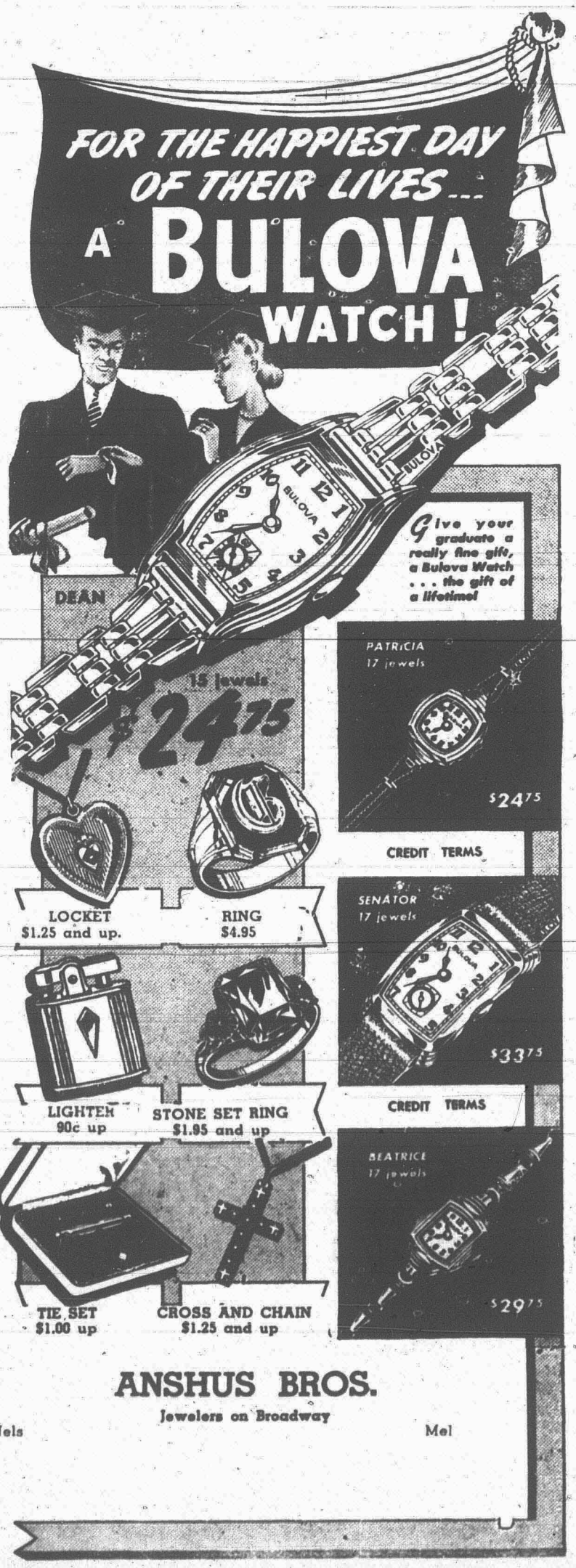
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"STRICTLY HOME EC"

The frankfurters and hamburgers have some new cousins called fish-franks and fishburgers. These products are precooked, seasoned, and stuffed into casings so that you are spared the work of cleaning fish and making fish cakes or other troublesome dishes. The two new cousins are originated in Wisconsin but will soon be marketed in other states as well.

Apples have been displaced as the favorite fruit of Americas, giving way to oranges. It may surprise you to know that, if you are an average eater, you consume a bit over thirty-eight pounds of oranges every year. Grapes nosed out bananas for third place, and grapefruit is number five on the list, followed by peaches, pears, strawberries, and pineapples. And, speaking of the quantities of certain foods that we eat, you'd better get started on your average of two and a half gallons of ice cream for the year. As a matter of fact, if you live in a town or city, your quota is four gallons. And, strange to say, 44 percent of the United States consumption of this frozen food is in the winter.

Louisiana is the location of the first paprika crop harvested in the United States. It is predicted that the section may eventually grow a $10,000,000 annual crop.

The first known use of drinking glasses was in Egypt nearly four thousand years ago. Many an elbow has been bent since then!

The new self-heating canned goods are really something to get steamed up over. It's a grand idea and there's no limit to the times when a self-heating can of spaghetti, beans, or prepared coffee would be mighty handy. To "turn on the heat you punch holes at four designated spots on the bottom of the can. Then you let it stand fifteen minutes, open the top, and there you are with a steaming can of delicious food. Not only does the can have a false bottom, but it also has false sides as well. The only place the inner food can comes to the surface is the top where it is opened. At the present time these Hot Can products are distributed only on the Pacific Coast.

NEW TOWERS — —

(Continued from page 1)

and the Industrial Arts departments. The staff gave great thought to the pictures this year because they were anxious to record the work of everyone—freshman to senior—in the work which gives Stout its fame. Accompanying the "lab shots" are brief accounts of the curriculum and the part it plays in developing the student. Since work is only a part of the balanced life at Stout, the staff has tried to show the important parts played by athletics and college organizations as well. Pictures and accounts of these activities will be a permanent record of the professional and recreational interests of Stout students. The whole of the book has been unified by the use of the tower clock. The great tower clock divides the yearbook, as it divides the day, into three parts—Morning, Afternoon, and Evening. Its hands trace a pattern on every page as a reminder that each student should crowd into each day as many minutes as possible of the balanced life at Stout.

The "Tower" staff was composed of willing workers this year. Gretchen Voetching, editor, co-ordinated the work of all the staff members and edited the copy. John Starel, associate editor, designed the cover and made the layout of the book. Lorraine Walters, business manager, took care of the numerous financial dealings. To Evelyn Berg, Evelyn Bothwell, Leon Young, Herbert Anderson, Edna Mae Melberg, Merlin Wharton, Nona Landt, Helen Willems, Patrick Murphy, and Alvin Wutti goes the credit for write-up. David Barnard took and developed many of the pictures in the yearbook. Lois Strahm, Frieda Kube, Elaine Curran, Helen Willems, Nona Landt, Evelyn Berg, Maurice Schmid, and Evelyn Bothwell performed clerical duties. Geraldine Sinz and Lillian Iverson were the typists. "I think that the staff members certainly did their part this year", says Miss Voetching, "and I appreciate this work".

The staff regrets that all the college organizations did not take advantage of the additional picture space allotted them this year. Of all the organizations asked to submit pictures of their activities, only the "Stoutonia" and the "Tower" offered enough pictures of sufficiently high quality to merit engraving. For that reason the "Stoutonia" and the "Tower" have more engraving space than do other organizations. The staff regrets also that the Symphonic Singers' pictures will not appear in the yearbook because, waiting for their costumes, the Singers did not have their group picture taken until April. (Other pictures were taken in December.) Then, most unfortunately, the picture was rejected by the engraver.

In a recent exam a prof asked: "Name two ancient sports."

To his astonishment one lad, who like Gene Tunney had a fondness for Shakespeare, answered: "Anthony and Cleopatra."

Eight regional scholarships representing a total value of $12,800 are being offered for the first time in 1941-42 by Hamilton college.

COLLEGE EDUCATION IN TERMS OF COLD CASH

is not worth as much to a girl as one may think.

In fact, unless she goes on and gets a doctor of philosophy degree, the "investment of time and money as represented by earnings does not seem to be justified," it was concluded by the American Association of University Women in a recent survey.

"Fifty-five per cent of the women who have doctorates had attained earnings of $3,000 per year," said Dr. Susan Kingsbury, professor emeritus of social economy at Bryn Mawr college, who conducted the poll. Thirty-three per cent of the Ph. D.'s earned between $3,000 and $4,000, and 22 per cent more than $4,000. Only 17 per cent of those with master's degrees had reached $3,000. Only 8 per cent of women with bachelor's degrees alone had reached that level. —A.C.P.

University of Minnesota students are heavier, healthier and taller than they were a decade ago, but they have 10 per cent more tooth decay.

A poetry scholarship has been established at Middlebury college's Bread Loaf School of English by Robert Frost, famed New England poet.

Midwestern Federation of Campus Co-operatives will meet next year at the University of Minnesota.

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ALUMNI NEWS

MISS FRIEDL RESIGNS, WILL MARRY JUNE 14.

Miss Agnes Friedl, '38, home demonstration agent of Dunn County the past two years, has resigned her position, effective June 11. She will be married at her home in Antigo on June 14, to Fred Whitmarsh, Vocational Agriculture director at Downing.

Since taking over her duties Miss Friedl has organized 15 adult homemaker classes and last year organized 32 4-H clubs with membership of 550. So far this year she has organized 30 4-H clubs.

STOUT GRADS TEACH IN DEFENSE PROGRAM

Edgar Gracie and Oscar Embretson who are now teaching at the high school in LaPorte, Indiana, received their bachelor degrees from Stout Institute in 1936 and 1937 respectively. Both are qualified for a Smith-Hughes rating in Industrial Arts, and are teaching evening classes in drafting and allied trades under the defense program.

LOCAL UNIT OF N S A A HOLDS DISCUSSION

at a dinner in the Stout tea room Thursday, May 1. This was the second meeting held this year. Preliminary plans were discussed relative to Founders Day. The local group plans to sponsor a yearly assembly program commemorating the birthday of the founder of The Stout Institute.

Discussion centered upon ways of increasing the membership of the organization. By meeting the present graduating class, the purposes and policies of the N.S.A.A. can be explained, and the group invited to join.

A third topic of discussion brought out ideas for a meeting during the summer. A committee is to be appointed to make plans for such a get-together with all alumni attending summer session.

The following were present at the dinner on Thursday: Robert Kess, Carl Galoff, Mrs. Stone, J. A. Mowers, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mr. Kranzusch, Mrs. J. E. Ray, Miss Michaels, Jack Joyce, Miss Leedom, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. David Thomas, Mrs. F. A. Quilling, and Miss Henriette Quilling.

ALUMNI FAMILIES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon, 1935, of Kansas City, Kansas announce the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Dixon, before her marriage was Olive Hylland, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann of Aberdeen, S. D. announce the birth of a six pound son on May 14. Mrs. Mann was formerly Irma Miller, 1936. Mr. Mann received his B. S. in 1931 and his M. S. in 1940 from the Stout Institute.

MISSING ALUMNI LOCATED

A letter was recieved this week from Mrs. Frank Leslie Lyons which gives information regarding two of the alumni about which the Stoutonia has been inquiring.

5979 Contra Costa Road
Oakland, California
Stoutonia Alumni Editor
Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Dear Miss Lackner:

The enclosed clipping from the St. Paul Dispatch answers your query of recent date regarding Miss Moran. This news of her death came to me from a friend in St. Paul and was a great shock to me.

Miss Moran was one of my teachers —way back—when I was supervisor of Home Economics in the St. Paul Schools. She was the first teacher I hired in fact, when we opened the grade centers, and at the time of my marriage she succeeded me as supervisor.

Another one of the girls you inquired about recently that I know or used to know very well and was responsible in getting to go to Stout is Helen Blodgett. Helen is now Helen Blodgett Armstrong and teaches in Hollywood. Her exact address is not known by me, but I believe some of the Southern people could easily obtain it.

Let me congratulate you on a very successful year.

Sincerely Yours
Pearl Baily Lyons

MARGUERITE ROETTIGER GETS PROMOTION

Effective July, 1941. Mill Roetigger, graduate of 1934, will be Home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, her territory being district six or the southwest corner of the state of Minnesota with headquarters at Marshall, Minnesota.

Previous to this, Miss Roetigger has been in charge of several counties in Farm Security work and has had headquarters at Owatonna, Minn.

MEETING OF MILWAUKEE STOUT STUDENT ALUMNI

held Wednesday, May 7, in the chemistry lecture room, to elect officers and make plans for the forthcoming months. Howard Schwebke was elected to the presidency, replacing Louis Schmidt; James DeSwarte was elected vice president, and Joyce Fryer was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

The constitution was read and approved. The constitution must be read and approved at three more consecutive meetings before it can be adopted. An educational skit, presenting The Stout Institute to the radio public, will be heard over WTMJ the first of June. Howard Schwebke is general chairman of the affair. The social plan for the summer is a picnic to be held at a lake located near Milwaukee at the end of August; the old and new officers will be in charge of arrangements for the picnic.

BOWLING TEAM BRINGS STOUT GLORY

according to Elmer Clausen '39, who is teaching in Central High School in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Clausen sends us an interesting piece of news about the glory a group of bowlers have brought Stout.

"Newbaurer's Syncopaters," or the "Stout Stinkers," (the name given by jealous rivals) went to glorious first place in the Wesley Club League of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, a league composed of teachers, business and professional men.

The personnel of the team included Eugene Newbaurer, '38, Harry Olstad, '38; Stanley Hagen, '39; and Elmer Clausen, '39.

The team ended up the season with a twelve game lead over the nearest opponent.

WHAT HO ALUMNI!

There's mystery to be solved!
Those missing Stout Alumni from yonder towns and cities —
Where are they?
A clue — We have it!

It is up to you, Alumni, to solve this mystery. So grab your pens today and send in the teaching locations or addresses of these people to our National secretary of the N.S.A.A. (Wm. R. Baker, of Menomonie).

Victor Lanning, R. D. Leininger, Henry Link, Lawrence Lopp, Oscar Ludvigson, Arvid Lundeen, John R. Manly, J. V. Matusewic, Floyd McElroy, Ralph McKenzie.

Mrs. W. Sherman (Marjorie Leonard) Mrs. S. R. Shiras, Mrs. Peter Skyberg (Helen Thayer), Margaret Smith, Mrs. E. B. Spangler (Helen Barber), Esther Spaulding, Harriet Stein, Ruth Tafel, Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Alice Thayer, Mrs. A. N. Thierry (Virginia Breckwald), Mrs. A. G. Tuberg (Edith Aitkins), Mrs. Arthur Uhl, Mrs. Victor Valaska (Lucille Wilson), Mildred Voss, Mrs. Sara Wallen (Sara Anderson), Mrs. Catherine Weber (Catherine Jones), Mrs. F. F. Whiting (Gertrude Hansen).

ESTHER MORAN, STOUT GRAD, DIES

The following clipping from the St. Paul Dispatch, April 18, 1941, was sent to the Stoutonia by Mrs. Frank Lyons of Oakland, California.

An illness of a month proved fatal Thursday for Miss Esther Moran, 1522 Portland avenue, former supervisor of home economics in the St. Paul public school system.

Miss Moran joined the Johnson high school faculty as a home economics teacher in 1909, and in 1915 was appointed supervisor for all schools. She resigned in 1922 to operate a tea shop on Sixth street.

A native of Superior, Wisconsin, she was graduated from high school there in 1902, and later attended Superior State Teachers college, Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wisconsin, and the University of Chicago. She also did graduate work at Columbia university.

FORMER STOUT COACH IS MEDICAL DIRECTOR

in the research department of Sharp and Dohme in Philadelphia, Penn. Dr. and Mrs. Earl Burbidge, formerly at Stout are now located in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Burbidge before her marriage was Marie Simonson, '34.



Dr. Earl Burbridge

Dr. Burbidge, a former coach here, continued his study for his degree of Doctor of Medicine at St. Louis. His present duties consist thus far of answering inquiries from the profession, directing clinical investigations, directing research, and contacting clinical sources in regard to clinical trial of drugs.

The Burbidges report a pleasant surprise in the form of a visit at their Swarthmore, Penn. home from the Dawleys who were on their way to see the cherry blossoms in Washington. Mr. Dawley was formerly a social science teacher at Stout.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"During the past two decades our universities have suffered from a negative complex; our faculties have analyzed and balanced factors; they have exposed the follies and the vices of historical figures and movements; they have not emerged with a positive philosophy to which students and public might attach themselves. There is justice in the complaint of the undergraduate that his academic experience had not provided him with a faith." President Charles Seymour of Yale university points to a fault in the higher educational structure.

"True freedom of all men and of all women has never yet been realized on this earth. It may never be realized altogther. But if it is ever to be realized, the people of the United States, with their tradition of political responsibility, their mastery of the skills of industry and agriculture, their ownership of the wealth of the richest of all lands, have a better right to hope for its realization than any other nation has ever had." Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of Congress, sees America as democracy's vanguard.

"The human world as we know it is the product of work — work with the hands or work with the brain. Its progress is only made possible by work. It is work which has lifted us out of brute lift. It may be work which is tiresome, it may be work which is nerve-wracking or it may be work which brings with it satisfaction and delight. In any case it must be work. Everything depends upon whether the individual human being understands his work and what it means and what part it plays in the human economy, and whether he is ready and willing to do his very best to make his work productive and helpful to his fellow-men." Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, calls restrictions on output unfair to society and to the worker.

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deliciously prepared food.

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with a nourishing and well balanced meal.

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Sports Awards Given Away

IN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM FOR HONOR DAY

By Coach Ray Johnson,
Basketball, Football,
Baseball, Tennis,

swimming, golf, and intramural players receive letters, numerals, sweaters and special recognition for participation in various activities.

Football letters were presented to the following men: William Andrews, Ray Loer, Rex Merriman, Clifford Moe, John Richter, William Young, Merton Jessel, Harley Wehrwein, Robert Formoe (manager), Tony De Chiara, Earl Morrison, Ed Stanfel. The following were awarded sweaters and letters signifying one year of competition: Ray Pittman, Robert Walker, Vernon Rafferty, Nick Colbrese, Lloyd Harmon, Rudy Wegner, and Domonic Bordini. Freshman numeral awards were presented to Joe Krajnak and Wally Hammerberg.

Basketball letters were presented to Jack Hesselman and Jack Hammond. Letters and sweaters were awarded to William Young, Al Wutti, William Schlice, Harlan Hesselman, Howard Roen, William Peterson, and Ray Chartraw.

Freshman numeral basketball awards went to Harlan Adams, Vernon Brown, Eugene Miller, Wallace Hammerberg, Harold Kobin, Robert Slota, and Milton Miller.

In swimming, sweaters were awarded to Lyman Berg, John Hub, Ted Schaal, and to William Schaal, student coach.

For participating in golf, the following students were given recognition: Harlan Johnson (student coach), William Peterson, Richard Notebaart, Richard Volp and Jack Hammond.

Recognition for participation in tennis was given to John Hub (student coach), Richard Hew, William Schaal, Ted Schaal, Chuck Bidwell, Clifford Burtness, and Wally Hammerberg.

Recognition for playing baseball went to the following men: Pat Murphy (student coach), Dick Brown, Charles Weber, John Plad, Howard Roen, Bob Walker, Don Becker, Vernon Rafferty, Joe Kranjak, Ray Pittman, Bill Young, Harold Kobin, Harlan Hesselman, Alvin Wutti, Cliff Ingwell, Rudy Wegner, Wayne Sinz, Jim Shultis, and to Stewart North.

Letters were presented to Phyllis Nesser and to Jane Rockman for two years of service as cheerleaders.

In Intramural boxing, Coach Johnson praised the efforts of Dr. Lawrence Marx in promoting boxing at Stout. The following men won honors in their respective divisions in intramural boxing: Raymond Chartraw, "dreadnaught"; Ray Pittman, heavyweight; Addison Weiland, lightweight; William Brusen, middleweight; John Silvius, senior welterweight; Donald Becker, welterweight; Robert Weiland, featherweight; Ralph Stellrecht, lightweight, and Richard Hew, "gnatweight".

The N.Y.A. house carried off the honors in intramural basketball. The following team members were given recognition honors; Chet Anderson, Clifford Ingwell, Don Rafferty, and Donald Grunsted.

Intramurals swimming honors went to Richard Hamilton, Clifford Moe, Marshall Elson, James De Swarte, Ray Loer, M. Miller, Duane Anderson, Jean Anderson, and to Ray Loer.

Coach Johnson also had words of praise for James De Swarte for his success in skating competition. De Swarte skated under the Stout colors. Words of appreciation from the athletic and intramural department for the cooperation of the Stout faculty and student body in the promotion of both intramural and intercollegiate competition were expressed by Coach Johnson. Floyd Keith, faculty member of the athletic board, was also praised for his efforts on behalf of the athletic department.

BASEBALL, GOLF, TENNIS TEAMS PLAY TODAY

Baseball, golf and tennis teams to play against Eau Claire this afternoon in Menomonie. The golf and tennis matches begin at 2:00 p.m. The baseball games to be played at Nelson Field begin at 3:30 p.m.

Coaches of the respective teams are confident that after their last engagement, in which there were no losses inflicted on Stout, the teams will be right up there fighting.

STOUT DOWNS RIVER FALLS GOLFERS

7-5 in match held here Saturday. Captain Arlan Johnson of the Blue Devils again led the team with 3 points on an 86 score. Dick Notebaart collected 2 points as did Bill Peterson of Stout. Notebaart shot an 87 while Bill Peterson shot the low score of the match getting an 80. Volp failed to collect any points shooting a 99.

Prucha of River Falls shot a 96 and failed to contribute an points to the Falcon's score. Schmidt and Thompson each collected 1 point on scores of 92 and 84 respectively. Jacobson contributed 3 points to the River Fall's cause but it was not enough to overcome the Blue Devil's scoring, Stout coming up on top 7-5.

The statistics of the match are as follows:

No. River Falls	Score	Pts
1. Prucha	96	0
2. Schmidt	92	1
3. Thompson	84	1
4. Jacobson	90	3
		5

No. Stout	Score	Pts.
1. Johnson	86	3
2. Notebaart	87	2
3. Peterson	80	2
4. Volp	99	0
		7

STOUT DOUSES FALCONS 5-4 IN EIGHTH INNING

Of Ball Game At Nelson Field Saturday When Peloquin Makes Throw

over the initial sack allowing Young to score the winning tally.

Roen, pitching for Stout, allowing five hits, walked five, and struck out five Falcons. Peloquin, hurling for River Falls also allowed five hits, walked two, struck out eleven Blue Devils, and hit one man with a pitched ball. Walker led Stout hitting with two hits, while Olsen led the Falcons with two hits.

First Inning
River Falls
Kuszcz reached first on Pittman's low throw. Kelley walked. Olson popped to Plad. Mraz grounded out, but Kuszcz scored on the play. Trecker popped to short retiring the side.
Stout
Rafferty walked. Young grounded out to short. Brown struck out, but Rafferty scored on a wild pitch. Plad grounded to third retiring the side.
Score: 1 - 1.

Second Inning
River Falls
Horn struck out. Schulenberg grounded to short. Noyes walked and Peloquin grounded to the pitcher.
Stout
Pittman struck out. Kobin grounded to the pitcher. Walker grounded to second retiring the side.

Third Inning
River Falls
Kuszcz walked. Kelly struck out. Olson popped to Pittman, and Mraz grounded out to third.
Stout
Hesselman grounded to the pitcher. Roen struck out and Rafferty grounded out to third retiring the side .

Fourth Inning
River Falls
Trecker popped to Roen. Horn struck out. Schulenberg struck out retiring the side.
Stout
Peloquin retired the side by striking out Young, Brown, and Plad in order.

Fifth Inning
River Falls
Noyes walked. Peloquin singled scoring Noyes. Kuszcz struck out. Kelly singled advancing Peloquin to third. Olson singled scoring Peloquin. Kelly was caught going to second. Mraz grounded to second retiring the side.
Score: 3 - 1 River Falls.
Stout
Pittman struck out. Kobin struck out. Walker safely beat out a bunt but was caught stealing second.

Sixth Inning
River Falls
Trecker struck out. Horn grounded to short. Schulenberg grounded to Roen retiring the side.
Stout
Hesselman singled to right. Roen singled and Hesselman was caught at third. Rafferty was hit by a pitched ball and received free trip to first. Young hit a ground ball and Roen scored.
Young was safe on first advancing Rafferty to second. Plad hit a ground ball which was fumbled by Mraz and Rafferty scored. Brown popped to the catcher. Pittman struck out.
Score: 3 - 3.

Seventh Inning
River Falls
Noyes grounded to second. Peloquin grounded out to Plad. Kuszcz grounded to Roen retiring the side.
Stout
Kobin grounded to short. Walker beat out his second bunt. Hesselman grounded out and Roen struck out.

Eighth Inning
River Falls
Kelly flied to center field. Olson singled. Mraz reached first on Roen's overthrow to first and Olson advanced to third. Trecker flied out to Kobin and Olson scored. Horn flied out to Hesselman.
Score: 4 - 3 River Falls.
Stout
Rafferty singled. Young reached first on Peloquin's error and Rafferty scored. Brown struck out and Young scored on a wild pitch. Plad grounded to short. Pittman walked but was caught stealing second. Plad grounded to short. Pittman walked but was caught stealing second.
Score: 5 - 4 Stout.

Ninth Inning
River Falls
Schulenberg singled. Noyes popped to Young. Poppey, pinching for Peloquin popped to Young. Kuszcz reached first on Young's error. Roen walked Kelly intentionally to fill the bases. Olson popped to Young retiring the side and ending the ball game.
Stout 5, River Falls 4.

Box Score:

Stout—5				
Rafferty, 2b	2	3	1	1
Young, ss	4	1	0	1
Brown, rf	4	0	0	0
Plad, c	4	0	0	1
Pittman, 3b	3	0	0	1
Kobin, cf	3	0	0	1
Walker, 1b	3	0	2	0
Hesselman, lf	3	0	1	0
Roen, p	3	1	1	2
Total	29	5	5	6

River Falls—4				
Kuszcz, 2b	4	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	1	0
Olson, rf	5	1	2	0
Mraz, 3b	4	0	0	0
Trecker, lf	4	0	0	0
Horn, ss	4	0	0	0
Schulenberg, c	4	0	1	0
Noyes, cf	2	1	0	0
Peloquin, 1b	3	1	1	2
*Popey	1	0	0	0
Total	34	4	5	3

*Pinch hit for Peloquin in the ninth.

FROSH-SOPH — —

(Continued from page 1.)

and join their friends tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Stout gym.

Ray Chartraw, the frosh prexy, says, "This is what the freshmen have been asking for and so we'll go the limit." Dick Brown, social chairman and vice president of the freshman class, has this to say about the dance: "I can think of no better way to end the school year." Prexy DeSwarte says, "For the assurance of a swell evening, the class has appropriated more money for this party than for any previous party." The dance chairman and vice president of the sophs, Peggy Coburn, says, "The committee have everything in readiness for the biggest party we've ever had."

KFS GIVEN PICNIC BY CLUB SPONSORS

Tuesday afternoon at Riverside Park. Dr. Stephan and Dr. Shafer were hosts at a picnic for all the members of the fraternity, with the "eats" supplied and served by these sponsors. The men gathered at the park at 5:00 and a ball game was started at once. Phil Ruehl's and Bill Peterson's team defeated Tony DeChiara's and Wes Schlough's gang 5-4 in an exciting game. A lot of laughs were had by everyone; especially when John Ruedebush went through some bushes after a ball not noticing a low fence behind them. In the middle of the excitement someone hollered "food" and a dash was made for the tables. The veteran picnickers, Stephan and Shafer, fried hamburgers for all, with only a few being served rare. Dozens of hot-dogs were devoured also. As a topper-offer, Dr. Shafer unveiled a monstrous cake fully three feet long, which disappeared in two minutes. Plans for continuing the ball game were forgotten when the men tried to rise from the tables. From the comments heard on all sides, everyone had plenty to eat, and a really enjoyable time.

ANNUAL JUNIOR — —

(Continued from page 1.)

class, wishes to thank the following for their cooperation and work: Charles Steber, Howard Schwebke, Bonnie Wentland, Winston Vasey, Jane Rockman, Jean Maurer, Keith Moon, and Bill Schaal, as well as all the others who served under the chairman on the respective committees and gave up their time to make the prom a success.

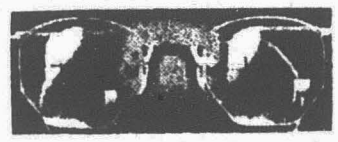
Honorable mention goes to President Nelson for this cooperation, to Miss Marshall for assisting the committees; and to Dr. Shafer for his help and advice all the way through. Lynwood Hall deserves thanks for donating its furniture, the Olson funeral home for the use of their sidewalk mat, and August Domke for his cooperation.

SOMETHING'S WRONG

Teacher: "Oxygen wasn't discovered until 1770."

Student: "What did they breathe before that?"

—The Tech



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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

This is the last issue of the year so be good until we see you next year— — —Don't forget tennis, golf, and baseball tomorrow at 10:30

Volume XXX, No. 31 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, May 23, 1941

SENIORS TO RECEIVE DEGREES THURSDAY

When President Nelson Will Confer The Honors At Program

to be held at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium. Following a week of activities which have differed from previous years in number and in kind the graduates will make their last appearance at Stout as students. The program is as follows:

Processional
"Aida March" Verdi
The Orchestra
Invocation Rev. John M. Buran
First Congregational Church
Overture
"Iphigenia in Aulis" Gluck
Address Dr. Irving Maurer,
President Beloit College
Beloit, Wisconsin.
Two Preludes for Orchestra
Le Deluge" Saint-Saens
William C. Keller, Violinist
"Preludium" Jarnefelt
Conferring of Baccalaureate Degrees
President B. E. Nelson
"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" Bach
"The Star Spangled Banner" Smith
Male Chorus and Orchestra
Recessional
"The Land of Hope and Glory" Elgar
Chorus and Orchestra

(The Stout Orchestra is augmented by the W.P.A. Orchestra of Eau Claire, William C. Keller, Director.)

NEW STUDENT-TEACHING PROGRAM

for Industrial Education majors will go into effect next fall at the beginning of the 1941-42 regular session. The program, based on a survey of graduates of Stout, the report of a committee appointed by the Commissioner of Education, U.S. Department of the Interior, and a report issued by the State Department of Public Instruction, Madison, is based on the philosophy that there are three types of shops in operation at the present time: Comprehensive General Shop, Unit General Shops, and the Unit Shop.

In the new set-up the teaching of industrial arts to boys and girls in the 5th and 6th grades will be discontinued as a separate subject.

The courses offered in the junior high school program will consist of comprehensive general shopwork using the spiral progression method for the 7th and 8th grades. The courses will cover work in graphic arts, electrical, woodwork, and metals. Classes for the 9th grade level will be of the unit general shop type in general woodwork, general drawing, general electrical, and general bench metal.

The senior high school program will be composed of unit shops in general metal, machine drawing, architectural drawing, girl's mechanics, sheet metal, printing, machine shop, freehand drawing, industrial mechanics, and N. Y. A.

The new program will give student teachers an opportunity to teach in the three different types of shops that parallel the teaching field of industrial arts.

Plans are under way to rearrange the present shops to fit the new program and will be completed for the opening of the 1941-42 school year.

The new program, which places the responsibility of the teaching of industrial arts in the elementary school upon the elementary school instructors, has received the approval of the State Department of Public Instruction at Madison.

Studies upon which the new program is based are:

"A Study of Industrial Arts Training for Elementary School Teachers." U.S. Department of the Interior. Office of Education. Report of a Committee appointed by the Commissioner of Education. "Industrial Arts: Its Interpretation in American School." Bulletin 34, 1937.

State Department Public Instruction, Madison, Wisconsin. "Teaching Industrial Arts in Wisconsin Schools." Curriculum Bulletin Volume 1, No. 3, 1938.

SSA TO GIVE SENIORS FAREWELL DANCE

to be held in gymnasium, on Saturday, May 24, at eight o'clock. This is the annual S.S.A. commencement dance and the theme is to be appropriate for the occasion. The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes have all contributed financially to the occasion, and the work has been divided among the student body on the following basis: freshmen, invitations and cleanup; sophomores, decorations; and juniors, refreshments. Doris Ekholm is chairman of the invitation committee, Irving Christianson the clean-up committee, Dean Peddycoart the decorations, and Betty Coe the refreshments. Arrangements for the dance have been completed by the S.S.A. officers in conjunction with Dean Price, Coach Johnson, and Miss Antrim. A floor show is being arranged, and the music is to be furnished by Hap Roen and his orchestra.

TEACHING REQUIREMENTS REVISED

The requirements for student teaching at The Stout Institute have been modified following a committee report submitted to President Nelson. Adoption of the committee's report affects all students now attending The Stout Institute, as well as registrants who expect to enter next fall. Regarding grade point requirements for student teaching, the committee felt that "since the scholastic record which the student has attained to the date of his participation in student teaching is one index of his ability as a teacher in the field, some grade point requirements should be established to insure a good quality of student output. It seemed logical to the committee that a prospective teacher should teach only in the field in which he has shown particular aptitude and that, consequently, one might expect a higher grade point ratio in the field of the student's major concentration than in the areas lying outside that

(Continued on page 4.)

CATHOLIC STUDENTS TO TAKE COMMUNION

in a group this Sunday morning at the seven o'clock mass. President Joe Petryk announces that all students should meet at 6:45 by St. Joseph's School and come to church in a group. Seniors are requested to wear their caps and gowns. Provisions for this mass have been made so that the women may attend the Senior Breakfast.

METHODIST STUDENTS NAME LEAGUE

at last regular meeting of school year. The Wesley League is the new name adopted by the Methodist college students for their young people's organization. The meeting which was on Sunday May 18, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Turner at North Menomonie.

After a picnic lunch, under the direction of Belva Jackson and Merilyn Miller, a short business meeting was called and the following officers were elected: League advisor, Spencer Turner of Menomonie; president, Russel White of Ankansaw; 1st vice president or program chairman Frances Nulton of Elmwood; 2nd vice president or chairman of social work, Gibson Van Patter of Glen Flora; 3rd vice president or mission chairman, Marion Hickox of Menomonie; 4th vice president or recreation chairman, Belva Jackson of Mineral Point; secretary, Mary Sipple of Menomonie; treasurer, Norma Jean Bradley of Menomonie; publicity chairman, Eugene Miller of Fairchild; organist, Clarice Jamieson of Menomonie. These new officers will be formally invested into office at the first sunday morning church service of the fall term.

Following the business meeting the Wesley League had the pleasure of listening to Miss McCalmont, chemistry teacher at Stout, present a topic based on the book, "Living Prayerfully" by Kirby Page.

GRADUATES TO ATTEND BACCALAUREATE

program Sunday evening, May 25. The speaker of the evening will be Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the Board of Regents of Normal Schools. Doris Fuller, Irving Behm, and Harold Thomas will be the featured soloists of the Symphonic Singers. The entire program is as follows:

Processional, "March of the Priests" Mendelssohn
The Stout Orchestra
"Come Let Us Worship" Tschaikowsky
"Prayer" Cooke
"Dayspring of Eternity" Christiansen
The Symphonic Singers
Soloist: Irving Behm, Baritone
Invocation Rev. Ernest B. Steen
Our Saviour's Lutheran Church
"Benedictus" Paladilhe
The Symphonic Singers
Soloists: Miss Doris Fuller, Soprano
Harold Thomas, Tenor
"Praise Him in His Noble Acts" Darke
Choir and Orchestra
Baccalaureate Address
Edgar G. Doudna, Secretary
Board of Regents of Normal Schools, Madison, Wisconsin
"Courage, Conflict, Victory" Smart
Choir and Orchestra
(Audience will join the Choir in singing the third verse.)

Set our feet on lofty places;
Gird our lives that they might be
Armored with all Christ-like graces
In the fight to set men free.

Grant us wisdom, Grant us courage,
That we fail not man nor Thee!

Recessional, "Praise Ye the Father" Gounod
Choir and Orchestra

SENIOR CLASS DAY HELD WEDNESDAY

when annual senior recognition convocation assembly was held at the usual hour. The ceremonies included presentation of the class of 1941 by President Nelson; class farewell by senior president, John Rudebusch; tributes and best wishes to the seniors from other class spokesmen; class prophecy by Jane Ecke; class will by Dick Trezona; and the traditional passing of the torch from the senior class to the junior class.



JOHN RUEDEBUSCH

In presenting the graduating class, President Nelson compared the seniors to "soldiers of democracy", who will be in a position to excerise leadership and influence in helping to preserve our democratic ideals and philosophies.

President of the senior class, John Ruedebusch, traced the history of the class throughout its four years at Stout Institute. On behalf of the class he expressed appreciation to the faculty and administration officials. The topic of his address was "Farewell to Stout."

Doris Ekholm, Tom King, and Bonnie Wentlandt, spokesmen for the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes respectively, each paid their respects and good wishes to the graduating group. Friendships established, advice and help given, and "the little things that count" were stressed by each of the three speakers.

The class prophecy by Jane Ecke pictured the graduates as they might be five years from now.

Dick Trezona gathered together all the odds and ends that are possessed collectively and individually by the graduating class - and bequeathed them to Stout students in presenting the class will.

The traditional "passing of the torch ceremony" was carried out by John Ruedebusch and Arnold Lien. Lien accepted the torch on behalf of the Junior class, and said that his class would do all in their power to carry

(Continued on page 6.)

Finally,
Farewell to the Class of '41—

A message of hope and of confidence is addressed to you in the Tower for the year. You have had my statement of belief and encouragement from the platform. Again in the final issue of **The Stoutonia** I bring you the greetings and good wishes of the faculty of Stout and of the President.

With our confidence in your ability based upon preparation made here, and with confidence in yourself, you cannot fail. As the campaign progresses, Stout will be waiting for the returns. In this contest, all of the candidates can win; all can succeed.

And that's our wish for you.

B. E. Nelson

POETIC GENIUS COMES TO LIGHT

in the person of a young man who must surely have traces of Edgar Allen Poe in his blood. While browsing through the rooms of Lynwood the other day, this bit of verse was brought forth. Written about the end of the first semester of this school year, it expresses rather well the feelings of many students—some of whom are no longer with us. The reader will also recognize one of Dean Bowman's pet phrases in the last line. With no more to say, here is the work.

"Student's Prayer"
Bob Weiland, Author-in-time-of-need

My prayer, Dear Lord, I'm quite sincere,
Is one that no doubt is quite clear.
And one I hold to me quite near,
For in my mind it's sealed.

* * *

I pray, my Lord, that I might work,
And that my duties I won't shirk.
And that my fellows I sha'n't irk.
I pray you while I'm kneeled.

* * *

I pray that I shall not be weak,
That in my heart I won't be meek.
That I should not be asked to seek
Success in a different field.

—With no undue respect to those who are several grade points short. B. W.

PRINTERS REVEL AT ANNUAL WAYZGOOSE

Held At B. M. Funk's Cottage Friday Evening May 16. STS Members And Guests Enjoyed

traditional printers' holiday from 4:00 to 8:30. The wayzgoose, sponsored by the Stout Typographical Society had as special guests: Merle M. Price, dean of men at Stout; Mr. Boothby, local Menomonie printer and honorary member of the S.T.S.; and Ward Cowles, William Crosland, Alf Rasmussen, and James Striebel, shop workers at the Stout Press.

The serious highlight of the picnic was the investiture service and presentation of keys to eligible members which was under the direction of Mr. Brophy, associate advisor to the club. A gold master key was presented to Harry Baker; silver journeyman keys were presened to Howard Schwebke and Russel White; and bronze apprentice keys were presented to George Ash, Lyle Landrum, Arnold Lien, Lloyd Owens, Willard Schlice, and Merlin Wharton. Mr. Baker gave a short inspiring talk to the incoming apprentices at the service, and Mr. Price spoke a few words in appreciation of his contacts with the printing organization.

Shortly after the investiture services, drawings were made for prizes that were brought with receipts from the printshop "kitty" that had been liberally subscribed to this past year. As a result of a secret ballot of all S.T.S. members, Clarence Johnson received a copy of O. A. Hankam-

(Continued on page 5)

YOUNG WINS FIRST IN TOURNEY

conducted by the students in public speaking under the direction of Miss Erickson. Anna Mae Young had as her subject "On Being Collegiate." Second place went to Gordon Snoeyenbos who spoke on the subject "Is the United States Ready to Fight." Other contestents were Doris Gehring, Richard Hamilton, Eugene Miller, Clayton Nichols, and Gertude Peterson. The winners were selected by the popular vote; any student attending the contest being privileged to cast a ballot.

SENIOR WOMEN TO BE FETED MAY 25

at breakfast at 9:00 a.m. in the Stout cafeteria, according to Eileen Behrens, president of the Home Economics Club. This breakfast, an annual affair sponsored by the Home Ec club, is given in recognition of the Senior women at The Stout Institute. The program for the morning, according to Blanche Moy, chairman of the program committee, will be as follows:

Grand March
Candle Bearers, Doris Eckholm and Rowene Happe
"Hail to This Class"
Pippa's Song Doris Fuller
"Where Oh Where"
The Flower in Bud Betty Coe Schultz
Tending the Flower Marion
The Flower in Bloom Dean Michaels
"America"
"Alma Mater"

Eileen Behrens will preside at the breakfast and Borgny Bronken will act as piano accompanist.

The chairman and advisory council of the committees for the spring breakfast include: finance committee, Miss Cruise, advisor, and Lois Jean Gregg, chairman; meal management, Miss Hadden and Miss Rogers, advisors, and Muriel Skinner, chairman; decoration committee, Miss Van Ness, advisor, and Florence Koehler, chairman; table setting, Miss Trullinger, advisor, and Marjorie Brokken, chairman; equipment committee, Miss Buchanan, advisor, and Ellen Christison and Violet Bublitz, chairmen; hostess committee, Miss Walsh, advisor, and Mary E. Bradley, chairman; serving committee, Miss Quilling, advisor, and Ruth Herschleb chairman; invitation committee, Miss Tracy, advisor, and Eulilla Emberson, chairman; clean-up committee, Miss Jeter, advisor, and Betty Feirer, chairman; program committee, Miss Druley, Dr. Marshall, and Miss Hale, advisor, and Carole Hermann and Blanche Moy, chairmen.

RECEPTION FOR SENIOR-PARENT FACULTY

will be given on Wednesday evening, May 28, by the members of the faculty and administration. In contrast to former years when the Senior play and faculty dinner for Seniors were the traditional events preceding graduation, an evening of informal entertainment has been planned in honor of seniors and their relatives. At 7:30 the guests will meet at the auditorium end of the corridor where they will receive indentification cards. Then they will go into the auditorium where a brief concert will precede the play. The M.A.P.'s will present Christopher Morley's one act play, "Thursday Evening," which has been described as "a witty comedy celebrating adult family life." After the play, refreshments will be served in the Harvey Memorial, and the guests will be entertained by music by the Stout orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke. It is hoped that the reception will be well attended and will find favor as a substitute for the Senior play and banquet because of its informality and because it will include parents and relatives as well as seniors themselves. Mr. Huntley is chairman of the reception. Miss Jeter and Dr. Stephan are in charge of decorations. Miss Buchannan and Miss Rogers are planning the food, and Miss Erickson and Mr. Cooke are planning the entertainment.

The STOUTONIA

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SENIORS — FAREWELL!

Next week Stout will say good-bye to another group of graduates. Officially, it will sever its relation with men and women it has known, in most cases, for four years. Actually, however, the tie between Stout and its 1941 graduates will never be broken, not only because of traditional loyalties and affections which alumni show their alma mater, but because of the influence a college like Stout must have upon its students. It has the distinction of combining the cultural with the manual. It is able to reach the individual directly and by so doing it is is able to reach the community. Surely, it has the appeal of something down-to-earth, worthwhile, and beautiful. These are not fanciful words. They are the truth, and it is important that every student, especially the graduate realize it. Probably every graduate is told to carry on the ideals of his school, but this admonition should be of special importance to Stout graduates, for the ideals of Stout. The work of Stout goes down to the very fundamentals of everyday living. It is here that the Home Economics teacher and the Industrial Arts teacher can gain entrance to the mind and the heart of the student. Once they have done this, then they have the privilege of helping to mold character. This is to be your privilege, graduates, if you only take it. Remember, for "the promotion of learning, skill, industry, honor," the name of Stout will continue.

THE TOWER PLEASES AGAIN

Tower Staff—can we shake your hand? We want to congratulate you on your excellent piece of work. A piece of work that required the cooperation and backing of everyone in the school before a start could be even attempted. Your painstaking attention to organization, writing, art, and each detail, can be seen on every page of the issue. To be sure, there are those whom even the acme of perfection could not please, but we must allow for that. So straight from the shoulder from us, the students, to you, the staff, again we say "It's a swell book."

CAPS AND GOWNS FOR SENIORS

This is your big week, Seniors. Everything is dedicated to you during your last few days with us. President Nelson made a fine suggestion in asking you to wear your caps and gowns until commencement day. The gowns set you apart from the rest of us and signify to all that you have worked for four years and have now reached an important stage towards your final goal. We hope that you will see fit to wear them until the last day.

'41 GRADS SIGN CONTRACTS FOR POSITIONS

teaching is the latest news from the office of Miss O'Brien, registrar. These nineteen seniors are representative of the class of eighty-six men and women to be graduated from The Stout Institute this year. Eleven will be graduated at the end of the summer session.

Duane Herald, Clifford Moe, and Marion Schultz will teach at the Chippewa Falls High School. Florence Anderholm is now teaching at Duluth, Minnesota. Margaret Dockar has accepted a position at Neilsville, Lois Kasmark at Flint, Michigan, and Edna Koss will have charge of the new George Deen department at Cadott, Wisconsin. Positions at Cambridge, Ellsworth, and Shell Lake will be filled by Charlotte Roethe, Doris Rydberg, and Lois Strahm. Jeane Swanson will teach at Wisconsin Dells, and Geraldine Barr at Blue River, Wisconsin. Miss Gracia Green will teach in the Birnamwood High School, Birnamwood, Wisconsin. Ruth Ludowise will teach at Greenwood, Wisconsin; Doris Nelson at Ladysmith; Charlotte Rilling at Glenwood City; and Jane Ecke at Appleton, Wisconsin. Ralph DeGrand is teaching at Wilson Dam, Alabama; Erlye Graper at Wausau Senior High School; and James Warren at Northville, Michigan.

Miss O'Brien states that the following men are not candidates for positions because they expect to be called for service and be in uniform by the time schools open next September: Waldron Bitney, Raymond Christman, Orin Clementson, Roger Haberman, Jay Lockerby, Earl Morrison, Paul Schwartz, and Norman Wedekind. Possibly several others will be included but no definite information has been received as yet. Following is a complete list of graduating seniors.

Industrial Arts

Grant W. Bakken; Harold G. Benjamin; Israel Bensman; Waldron E. Bitney; L. James Bressler; Robert F. Bunker; William A. Byer; Raymond C. Christman; Orin G. Clementson; Ralph V. DeGrand; Robert H. Douglass; George Dragich; Charles T. Finney; Eryle A. Graper; Eugene A. Halverson; Roger A. Haberman; Duane A. Herald; Merton L. Jessel; Clinton R. Koch; Jay D. Lockerby; Robert Martin; Norbert J. Mettelka; Charles G. Miller; Earl L. Morrison; Pat K. Murphy;

Yoshiharu Ogata; LeRoy H. Olson; Frank B. Persson; Howard E. Rathlesberger; Merle D. Robertson; John W. Ruedebusch; Phillip W. Ruehl; Francis N. Scapple; Paul O. Schwartz; Richard J. Trezona; James D. Warren; Norman J. Wedekind; Harlan F. Wehrwein; Lloyd F. Whydotski; John R. Wierman; Carl A. Wischan.

August, 1941

Samuel Barich; Lyman J. Berg; Robert L. Formoe; Robert G. Maidl; Clifford J. Moe.

HOME ECONOMICS

Burdine M. Brunner; Margaret J. Dockar; Gracia A. Green; Marian L. Gullickson; Virginia D. Hickcox; Marian I. Holzer; Georgia C. Johnston; Gwendolyn V. Jones; Lois E. Kassmark; Edna M. Koss; Florence E. Lauscher;

Ruth E. Ludowise; Martha S. Mather; Doris L. Nelson; Betty O. Nichols; Patricia A. North; Rosalie M. Ofstie; Anne M. Omsted; Beverly G. Peterson; Shirley E. Reese; Charlotte M. Rilling; Charlotte L. Roethe; Doris A. Rydberg; Marian L. Schultz; Lois M. Strahm; Jeanne V. Swanson; Roselyn P. Von Gonten; Lorraine E. Walters; Ruth E. White; Helen P. Willems; Carol L. Wunrow; Shirley A. Young; Violet S. Zastrow; Lillian B. Wischan.

August, 1941

Florence E. Anderholm; Geraldine M. Barr; Jane E. Ecke; Ione K. McMahon; Kathleen D. Michaels; Lois E. Volp.

AND NOW IT'S HISTORY

Memories may come to mind of the ancient graduates of the class of 1941. Shall we plow through the dim records of the past to see what happened before the days of the dinosaur, before they knew what the feelings of a senior could be?

Freshman year, 1937-38.

Peg Dockar writes impressions of faculty-frosh party and finds its almost too much for a freshman . . . Stout Hearted Men is selected for the school song and the Harvest theme is to be used for homecoming . . . several complaints are heard because Finney esquires all the Annex girls around . . . rave notices appear after the performance of the Don Cossack chorus at Lyceum . . . Freshman rate with Baxter and Barr being selected candidates for homecoming queen . . . annexites turn off the alarm, only to find that there really is a fire drill. Tower pleads for more money or the whole thing's off . . . Philos give first touch of society life in first all-school tea of season. Stoutonia goes "rocket style." VICTORY or almost, 6-6 tie with Eau Claire for the homecoming game, P.A.'S, K.F.S. and Philos grab top honors in parade . . . Lynwoodites slip into syrup and salt-lined beds, glub, glub. Intersociety ball, too bad, we're all too young to go (at least most of us). Merry Christmas and the "400" stops at the junction. Printers go wild and give all-school informal dinner dance at "Ye Old Gutenbery Inn." Murph. elected captain of '39 football team . . . and F.O.B.'S sponsor Cream Puff Week. Musicians dress up in formal for February 19 and Mr. Cooke beats Tommy Dorsey at his own game—Jazz assembly program leaves the audience crying "More." Stunt night finds the Philos winners with their history of The Big Apple. March 4 Miss Callahan is looking for the heel who called her at 2:30 a. m. to tell her of Stout's victory over LaCrosse . . . Frosh are at least old enough to vote for Clausen, Blair or Schaude for S.S.A. prexy . . . promgoers see Snow White at the prom but where were the seven dwarfs?

Poem published, quote: Annex steps slowly filling With couples just like Don and Rilling.

Frosh gaze at 103 seniors graduating and wonder, quote: "will we ever get there?"

Sophomore year, 1938-39

Mr. Huntley succeeds Doc Grinnell to learn us some grammer. . . . Queen Char is homecoming queen and Paul Bunyan spins more yarns . . . La Crosse spins another one to the tune of a 13-0 victory—and it was OUR homecoming. Lynwoodites spend an evening in Monte Carlo and the Seeing Eye Dog sees all assembly . . . Stout men rate cooperation and adaptability as most desirable traits and moral influence rates last. Intersociety tea brings in the freshmen and S.M.A.'s ask all women to grab themselves a man for a week. . . . Erpenbach, Rathlesberger, Bartelt, and Bogaard jump the gun for S.S.A. prexy.

While still in the voting mood Roethe is Home Ec. Club president with Betty Nichols to help her as vice-prexy. Richter is elected captain of '39-'40 football squad. Sophs look at graduating class and say, quote: "we have only two more years to go if ———— hands out a few C's".

Junior Year, 1939-40

Morrison, Omsted, Eckes, and DeGrand are on the executive hit parade. . . . Homecoming theme is the American Way which rates a notice in a city paper as does Dr. Stephen A. Stephan . . . Joe College is seen in the persons of Murphy and Trezona. . . . Indians pow-wow at bonfire and Lois Volp wows all in tights . . . . Ladies and Hussars have us wondering what steps will be mounted next. Ted Shawn and troope dance with the greatest of ease at Lyceum, but no wood butchers or printers join up. . . . Club Sahara proves an oasis with drinks on the house. . . . Richter and Peterman start the new S.S.A. term off with Destry and his gang and the boys in the back room. . . . Rydberg jerks our heart (?) strings in Beyond the Horizon. . . . Stoutonia turns green, at least in color—easy on the eyes supposedly. . . . Cagers ring the gong on River Falls for first victory of '39-'40 basketball season. . . . Bonnie Baker finds a rival in J. Warren in extolling "Johnnie" . . . Prom comes and the juniors have a headache until the last member of clean-up committee has done his duty. . . . Anderholm, Wen, DeGrand, and Wedekind get the blue ribbons on Honor Day. Juniors look at graduating class and say, quote: "next year we too will be seniors".

Senior Year, 1940-41

Quote: "we are seniors, need anything else be said?"



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May 23
Phyllis Smith, Beverly Hansen, Ray Kranzusch
May 24
Lothar Mueller, Marian Henderson
May 25
Rosemary McInnis, Ivanelle Garthwaite
May 26
Robert Hageseth, Virginia Olsen, Marshall Elson
May 28
Patricia North
May 29
Donald Cass, Wallace Hammerberg
May 30
Charlotte Luther, Russel Hayes
May 31
Ralph Onarheim, Harley Wehrwein
June 1-September 8
All other Stout students and faculty members who will be celebrating their birthdays during the summer months.

Who Sent 'Em

"I thank you for the flowers you sent," she said,
And smiled and blushed and hung her head.
"I'm sorry for the words I spoke that night—
Your sending flowers proved that you were right."
And as we walked and talked beneath the bowers
I wondered who could have sent her flowers!

—Dakota Scientist

A ship model testing tank has been built at the University of California.

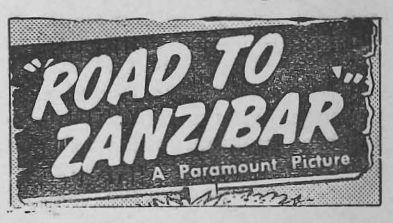
"PLENTY OF LAUGHS"

"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR," the new comedy with music, starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, opens Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre.

The new film is even funnier than the first picture in which Bing, Bob and Dorothy starred which is saying quite a good deal. Their adventures on a safari through the jungle are side-splitting, as the boys are captured by cannibals, Bob wrestles a gorilla and Dorothy's clothes are chewed up by a leopard. Una Merkel and Eric Blore lend excellent support.

Orpheum

Fri.-Sat., May 23-24
Frederic March & Betty Field
"VICTORY"
March of Time & News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., May 25-26-27


Bing Crosby, Bob Hope & Dorothy Lamour
Traveltalk. News & Cartoon
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, May 28—"PRIZES"
Orrin Tucker & Bonnie Baker
"YOU'RE THE ONE"
Information Please. Cartoon & "Fly Fishing"
Added Attraction. "FOTO PAY DAY"
Matinee 2:15

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., May 23-24-25
Cesar Romero in
"RIDE ON, VAQUERO"
Stranger Than Fiction
News & Serial

Bargain Monday, May 26
John Shelton & Virginia Grey
"BLONDE INSPIRATION"
Novelty & Cartoon 10c-15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., May 27-28-29
Bob Steele in
"THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY"
PLUS
Allan Mowbray in
"FOOTLIGHT FEVER"
also Late News

DR. SORENSON VISITS SHOPS AND LABS

At Stout Monday, May 12. Dr. Sorenson, president of the Duluth State Teachers College, visited and studied the various Industrial Arts shops and laboratories, while receiving information on the trends of Industrial Education at The Stout Institute. The possibility of the establishment of an industrial arts department at the Duluth Teachers College is the purpose of Dr. Sorenson's study and visit to The Stout Institute.

L S A CANOE TRIP HELD LAST SUNDAY

The Lutheran students started from the boat house at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon and paddled to within a mile of the Cedar Falls dam. Lyman Berg was in charge of the canoes. The canoeists were brought food by Bill Brusen who transported the grub in a car. After making a supper over a camp fire, the group went down the river as far as the iron bridge. There ghost stories were told by John Hub and Lyman Berg. Arlette Lunde was general chairman of the foods committee. Then the L.S.A.'ers returned to the boat house. L.S.A. prexy, Clinton Knutson, states that "The canoe trip was the last event to be sponsored by the Lutheran Students association this year. We are looking forward to another year of fun and fellowship next year."

Y W C A HOLDS PICNIC FOR SENIOR WOMEN

who have been members of the Y.W.C.A. in the past or who are members this year at a picnic Thursday, May 15, at Riverside Park. Games were played and some of the members went searching for "weiner sticks" and found some scattered sprigs of poison ivy. (No ill effects have been reported, however.) A supper was prepared by the hospitality committee. Hot dogs, potato salad, pickles, lemonade, and a "Dagwood Sandwich" dessert (roasted marshmallows between two chocolate bars within graham crackers) were served.

Frances Nulton, as president of the Y.W.C.A., welcomed the senior women and made some fitting remarks. "We are grateful to you for building up th eorganization to make it what ti is today," she said. A devotional meeting was ended by singing the Y.W.C.A. theme song. The picnic was the final Y.W.C.A. gathering of the term.

CLASS BUILDS GARAGE FOR INFIRMARY

and gains experience at the same time. This single-car garage has been built under the direction of Paul C. Nelson.

The building, a laboratory project for the carpentry I class, is of wood construction shingle roof. The floor and approach are of concrete.

The object of the project was to give the class practical experience in wall and roof framing, shingling, and finishing.

Following the completion of the building, the group was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson with a picnic supper of "hamburgers, spuds, and all the trimmings."

BLIND DATE

Over the rim of your glass your eyes
Twinkle and dance with glee;
Sipping your coke you shyly smile
To think that you are charming me.
Over the top of my coke I smile
Feigning an interest deep.
But listening to you, I'm sorry I
Didn't stay home and sleep.

WOMEN FINISH DUTIES HAVING ENTERTAINED

at home management house several occasions recently. Sixteen freshman women joined them in a lawn picnic May 9 after which games were played. On Mother's Day, the mothers and housemothers of the women were entertained at an afternoon luncheon. The guests were Mmes. Amundson, Ecke, Holzer, Lackner, Jeatran, Beaudette, Nesser, Jamieson, Baxter, and Eiles.

A southern style picnic was given for the counselors of the women on May 17. Those attending were Dean Michaels, Misses Eilert, Cruise, Hooper, McCalmont, Marshall, Carson, Hadden, Callahan. The evening was spent playing bridge and other games.

The eleven students who have been staying at the home management house for the last six weeks are: Clarice Jamieson, Phyllis Nessor, Barbara Sweet, Virginia Burgehardt, Gladys Ruid, Neva Selves, Marion Holzer, and Ruth Justin.

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ECONOMIZE with a nourishing and well balanced meal.

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STOUT TEACHING — —

(Cont. from page 1)

field. Accordingly the committee advanced the following proposals:

1. A "C" average will be continued as the requirement for graduation.

2. Admission to student teaching will require:

   a. A 1.3 grade point average in the field of professional concentration.

   b. In the semester hours of credit which are completed for graduation in areas outside that of professional concentration, not more than one-fifth of that credit may be with a grade of "D".

   "Professional concentration was defined as follows:

   "In the division of home economics, professional concentration refers to the courses in home economics and related arts. In the division of industrial education 'professional concentration' refers to all shop, drawing and design courses."

   c. Cases having unusual factors for consideration before admission to student teaching will be referred to the appropriate divisional committee on student teaching.

The committee, appointed by president Nelson, was composed of Mr. Marx, department of education, chairman; Mr. Bowman, dean, division of industrial education; Miss Michaels, dean, division of home economics; Mr. Wigen, supervisor of student teaching, industrial education division; Miss Walsh, supervisor of student teaching, home economics education.

CONCERNING DORMITORIES

President Nelson announces that next year the college rule that "All women under 25 years of age, so far as accomodations make it possible shall live in dormitories. Students entering in the fall continue in residence during the year. Each semester vacancies in the dormitories shall be filled by new students or from among those residing in city homes," will be officially in force.

Therefore Miss Ruth Phillips, director of halls and housing, asks that every woman planning to attend Stout next year either fill out an application blank for reservation at the dormitory or make a statement in writing concerning her plans for next year.

One of the well-liked professors at the University of Richmond felt lazy one day and wrote on the board, "The professor will not meet his classes today." One cute little co-ed got cuter, erased the "c" from the word "classes," leaving "lasses." When the professor returned to the classroom next day, he saw what had happened, went to the board, and, calmy erasing the "l", took another day off.

RECOGNIZE THESE HUNTERS?



Here's the way educational dignitaries look when they take time off from their tasks and embark on hunting expeditions. This picture was taken back in 1924 at a hunting lodge near Bruce, Wisconsin. Persons in the picture are: (From left to right) R. L. Cooley, director of the Milwaukee Vocational School from 1912 to 1940; John C. Callahan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; B. E. Nelson, President of Stout Institute; and C. J. Anderson, Dean of College of Education at University of Wisconsin. The picture was taken by a fifth member of the expedition, Carl J. Haas, vice-president and sales manager of the Eau Claire Book and Stationery Co., who died one year ago.

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JUNGLE STRAW
FOR YOUR FIRST SUMMER HAT_._._._
KUGLE'S MILLINERY

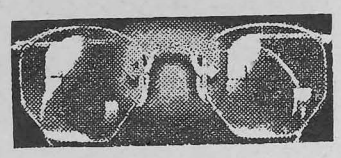
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ALUMNI NEWS

IDEAS CHANGE IN TWENTY YEARS

as observed in the following article sent to the Stoutonia from a reader in Florida. Printed in 1921 and entitled "Unnecessary Alarm" the story deplores the consideration given to psychology rather than to economics or politics.

Unnecessary Alarm

A few editors have commented on the theories which were advanced over at South Bend, Indiana regarding the future trend of affairs in the United States. The entire matter would have died a normal death had not a reporter written the following story.

A strange new banner has been hoisted to the philosophical breezes which may in time shatter everything that Nicholi Lenin now advocates for it holds that the greater portion of all social problems are basically psychological and not economic or political.

In one sense of the word this is rank heresy and the eyebrows of the Notre Dame University professor who corrected the paper must have lifted as he read on: "We are permitting materialistic factors to influence our social thinking and are paying too little attention to the important and fundamental question of developing and preserving the mental well being of our one hundred and five million citizens."

"If we are not to see an enormous increase in the size of our penitentiaries and asylums" the paper continued, "We must start with the home and train prospective parents to give as much attention to the mental side of the children's lives as to their bodies."

Strange doctrines these. But listen to the next paragraph. "In neglecting the spiritual side of life and emphasizing the acquiring of material wealth we are slowly but surely forging a new kind of society. If enormous quantities of goods are to be produced they should be consumed by the masses we have taught to desire them.

Under our present plan we stress the matter of production but leave the question of consumption unsolved. Unless we turn to psychology, science, religion, economics and sociology for the answer to this problem we may in time see a repetition of what appened four years ago in Russia."

A warning note was struck when the writer toward the end of his dissertation said: "What has happened to that spirit of mutual assistance which motivated our grandparents in their daily lives. Greed for things material and the lessening of spiritual values is so undermining the basic security of the individual that government may be forced to intervene. Here again, a dangerous new factor is rearing its head for we must not forget that such supervision is costly. Good government is always the government that is required to govern least."

While space does not permit us to reprint more of the story which was written regarding the theories of Malcolm Hatfield the Notre Dame student who hails from Milford, Indiana, it can readily be observed that the embryonic Hoosier philosopher is even more of a dreamer than Nicholi Lenin.

The University of Notre Dame, instead of encouraging its students in flights of unrealistic fancy, would do well were it to limit its teaching to more practical matters. Colleges should inculcate in young men and women a spirit of hope for the future instead of sowing seeds of doubt and discontent in their plastic and easily moulded youthful minds. As for Malcolm Hatfield and his doleful theories the harm has already been done. We prophesy that he, like many others whose minds were warped in college will end up by becoming a janitor.

BOB MARTIN TELLS OF DETROIT WORK

in a letter recently received by Mr. Baker.

I just got your letter of the 20th of March concerning that job in Minocqua, Wis. I've had so many changes of address since I've been in this town that I guess it just couldn't catch up to me. "Herman, The Printer" must have someone by this time. My first day of teaching here in the "Big Town" was on March 17. Although being on the substitute list I've missed only two days work since that time. Last week I got an assignment teaching General Shop at one school until the end of the school year, which incidentally is not out until June 20. Going to one school every day is so much nicer than going from school to school and not knowing what you're going to teach until about 7:30 a. m. of the day you're to be there.

You'll probably be interested to know that Gerald Bassler and I are rooming together. He is teaching machine shop at one of the intermediate schools here in the city. He seems to like it very much.

I expect to be back at the Eau Claire Press Co. this summer so you can expect me over to see you and tell you all about my first experiences as a teacher.

My new address: 27 E. Willis St., Detroit, Michigan

Sincerely yours,
Robert A. Martin

Stanley Fox, class of 1938, recently accepted a position in the Grosse Point, Michigan, senior high school. Mr. Fox is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and will receive his Ph. M. this year.

Miss Marion Schultz, a 1936 graduate of Bruce High School, Bruce, Wisconsin, has accepted a position to teach home economics in the Chippewa Falls High School for the coming year.

STOUT GRADUATE HAS ARTICLE PRINTED

in The Apprentice News, publication of the Milwaukee Vocational School. The article, written by Howard Rathlesberger, appeared in the May issue. Howard, a January, '41 graduate of The Stout Institute, is working in the education department of a Milwaukee machine shop. His magazine article was entitled, "Cemented Carbides as Cutting Materials."

MANITOWOC COUNTY STOUT ALUMNI CLUB

held its first meeting at the vocational school at 7:00 p.m. Monday evening, May 12. Those present were: David Watson, Irene Braun, Charles Behringer, F. W. Towne, Walter Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Miller. Following the selection of a temporary chairman the officers for the coming year were selected. Ewald Schmeichal was elected president, David Watson, vice president and Ruth Miller secretary-treasurer. Included in the business meeting was the decision to hold the first meeting for next fall early in September to precede adult evening classes and that a minimum of two meetings be held each school year and that other meetings be subject to call by the president and secretary.

The question of eligibility of Mr. Schmeichal for president upon his own request was raised and following this A. A. Krushke was elected in his place.

Mr. Charles Behringer consented to serve for Manitowoc and Walter Johnson for Two Rivers in an attempt to ascertain all others who would be eligible for participation in a local Stout Alumni Association. It was further suggested that it be ascertained whether such an organization be present in Sheboygan county and if not, what would be the opportunity of combining their group with this one in a two-county organziation.

NEWS OF DEFENSE WORK COMES

to our attention from Manitowoc, Wis., through the courtesy of T. W. Towne, coordinator. Feeling that it will be of interest we are reproducing the material.

To Persons Interested in Securing Employment with the Manitowoc Ship Building Company

Application blanks are available through the National Defense Supervisor or Coordinator of Trade & Industry at the M.V.S.

Before presenting your application to the Employment Department of the M.S.B.C. make sure that you have the following data:

with you.

1. Have your social security card
2. Have your birth certificate with you.
3. Have assembled employment record with you.
4. Have your school training record with you.
5. If you have attended a vocational school have your instructor's recommendations.
6. Secure referral card from the local Wisconson State Employment Office.

Those entering Employment in the Machine Shop should have the following tools:

1 - "6" Machinist Rule
1 - 4 or 6" Outside Calipers.
1 - 4 or 6" Inside Calipers.
1 - 6" Combination Square.
1 - Ball Pein Hammer
1 - Screw Driver.
1 - Tool Box

Those entering employment in the Welding Shop should have their own leather gloves.

Courtesy of
Manitowoc School of Vocational & Adult Education.
A. L. Nimtz, Director.
F. W. Towne, Coordinator; W. A. Trefz, Defense Supervisor.

GREEN BAY ADDS TO VOC. SCHOOL

Several Departments Receive New Or Replacement Items

In an interview with Mr. Eiken three separate factors have entered into the purchase of new and replacement equipment which has gone into service to improve the instructional facilities of departments of the school. The National Youth Administration has contributed equipment in the Machine Shop, Welding and Power sewing departments. Said Mr. Eiken, "This was done in order that training facilities might be made more adequate for serving the needs of the 120 N.Y.A. students attending school."

Defense Appropriation

"A second factor," he added, "was the allotment of $4,500 received toward the purchase of equipment that would more adequately serve the needs of defense trainees in the Machine Shop, Sheet Metal, and Welding departments. In addition to the above, under an agreement with the state staff, any savings made in teaching salaries as a result of utilizing regular staff members on the Defense Training Program are to be used in improving the equipment and facilities of the school."

Equipment Listed

Mr. Eiken indicated the specific equipment for each shop. In the Machine Shop in addition to several pieces of small equipment and several chucks, there are included a Milling Machine, a Sydney Lathe, a Rockford Shaper, a Peerless power hacksaw, a Monarch Lathe and a grinder, while five power sewing machines have gone into service in the power sewing department.

New equipment in the Sheet Metal department takes in a Chicago bending brake, a Liberty high-speed Shear, and an Ace spot welder.

The Commercial department has been provided with a posting machine, a billing machine, and two typewriters. In the Home Econonics department a new gas stove have been provided. Several other minor items have been added to other departments in the school.

Need For Equipment

Mr. Eiken indicated that undoubtedly additional equipment would be made available as the program continues. He explained that all of this equipment had been sorely needed due to the fact that retrenchment during the depression had minimized the purchase of replacement and new equipment. It was also indicated that wear and tear on equipment, especially in the Defense Training Departments, has increased three-fold due to the fact that the school is in operation twenty-four hours a day.

EDUCATION NEGLECTED BY UNCLE SAM

Less than 1% of the $86,387,901 federal taxes collected in Wisconsin last year was returned in school aids to elementary, vocational, and high schools in Wisconsin, a release of the Wisconsin Education Association revealed today. The report showed that federal aid to schools below the college level was only $553,500 or six-tenths of one percent of the federal taxes collected in Wisconsin in 1940. During the same year Wisconsin devoted over 25% of all state and local taxes to the support of elementary, high, and vocational schools.

The federal government now receives more tax revenue than any other unit of government in Wisconsin, the release showed. The federal government received 29.68% of all taxes collected in Wisconsin for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940; the counties received 20.78%; towns, villages, and cities 19.87%; schools 17.71%; and the state government 11.96% of the total. Revenue from taxes levied for defense purposes do not appear in the above figures. When the currently collected defense taxes are added to the regular levy, the percent of all taxes going to Uncle Sam will show another marked expansion, according to the report.

Most taxes for school purposes come from general property, while the federal government levies no general property tax. In view of these facts the association concludes that if general property is to be relieved to any substantial extent, and schools supported at a satisfactory educational level, more money for education should be provided in the constantly expanding federal tax budget.

Division of the 1940 Tax Dollar in Wisconsin

	Amount	Percent
Federal Govt.	$ 86,387,901	29.68
State Govt.	34,793,018	11.96
County Govt.	60,490,579	20.78
Local Govt.	57,834,734	19.87
Schools	51,559,148	17.71
Total	$291,065,380	100.00

MISS FRIEDL RESIGNS, WILL MARRY JUNE 14

after being home demonstration agent of Dunn County for the past two years. She will be married at her home in Antigo on June 14, to Fred Whitemarsh, vocational agricultural instructor at Downing.

Since taking over her duties Miss Friedl has organized 15 adult homemaker classes and last year organized 32 4-H clubs with membership of 550. So far this year Miss Friedl has organized 30 4-H clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Styer of Kankakee, Illinois send an announcement telling of the arrival of a son, James Leo, born on May 1. Mr. Styer, formerly of Menomonie, received his B.S. degree from Stout in 1938.

Rather Thin

The landlady brought in a platter of extremely thin slices of bread and butter, which rather dismayed her boarders.

"Did you cut these, Mrs.?" said Art.

"Yes, I cut them came the stern reply.

"Oh!" went on Art. All right, I'll shuffle and deal."

"Why do you prefer Wagner?"

"Because he composed about the only music you can hear above the conversation." —Torch

PRINTERS REVEL — —

(continued from page 1)

mer's "The Art of Block Cutting" for being the most useful man in the S.T.S. the past year. By a drawing, James Striebel held the lucky number and went home with a copy of Fred W. Hoch's "Handbook for Pressmen." The other prizes won were: sets of gauge pins by Jack Hesselman and Arnie Lien, pairs of printer's tweezers by Bob Formoe and Bill Schlice for winning the horseshoe pitching contest, brass line gauge by Merlin Wharton, make-up rules by Kermit Haas, Ward Cowles, Bob Formoe, Clarence Johnson, and Howard Schwebke, 10 calendars for the winning kittenball team, and last but not least a booby prize which was a 4 point piece of type with the Lord's Prayer engraved on the end was won by Louis Schmidt.

Living up the his high reputation as a chef, Wm. R. Baker, major advisor of the S.T.S., supervised the meal and personally tended to the preparation of the halibut steaks and was ably assisted by Mr. Boothby, and Israel Bensman. Besides the fish steak, the meal consisted of enormous quantities of potato salad, sandwiches, cheese, olives, pickles, pies of many flavors, and a wide choice of beverages.

Israel Bensman, chairman, Lloyd Whydotski, Robert Formoe, Clifford Moe, Grant Bakken, James Warren, and Wm. R. Baker were in charge of all arrangements for this year's wayzgoose.

ALUMNI NOTES

Superintendent Hirsch and Mr. Bannerman, principle of the Senior High School, Wausau, interviewed candidates for the new mechanical drawing position in the Wausau High School for the next year.

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☐ California and West Coast.
☐ _____
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Name_____
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City_____



TRAVEL WISE *says:*

It's time we got together on your vacation plans. I have dozens of good (and thrifty!) ideas for making this year's vacation the best you've ever had. How about that New York 8-day All-Expense Tour . . . more popular than ever, everything included, for only $74.90. Best hotels, boat excursions, sight-seeing trips, delicious meals, entertainment, in New York, Niagara Falls, Atlantic City, Washington, Mt. Vernon and Alexandria. One tour leaves Twin Cities July 5, the other August 16. Take your choice! Or take the big U. S. Circle Tour—coast to coast and back for only $90 round trip in coaches! To California it's only $65 round trip. New York $38.50, Boston $41.80, Washington $34.40. Low fares to other points. Tell me about the trip you plan to make

Rates above are from Eau Claire.

Spring's a grand time to visit any of these places. Just fill in the coupon at the top of the column and I'll see that you get complete details at once.

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On 6th St., back of the Main St. Farmers' Store

Blue Devils Swamp Eau Claire

9-2 IN THRILLER HELD ON NELSON FIELD

Friday. With Roen Pitching Three Hit Ball and Stout Sluggers Hitting

the ball all over the field, the boys from Eau Claire didn't have a chance. Eau Claire scored in the first inning, but from then on Roen and Co. took complete charge and halted any attempts to score. The Blue Devil infield looked classy with Bill Young leading the parade with two good catches and neatly picking a man off stealing third,

The Stout sluggers gave a good account of themselves hitting the ball for a team average of .467, which isn't bad. Harlan Hesselman was the big gun for the Blue Devils getting three hits out of four times at bat, one of them being a hard hit triple. Roen pitching for the Blue Devils pitched consistant ball. He allowed but three hits, retiring seven via the strikeout route, and issuing six free bases. Wells, Mcloud, and Jameson pitched for Eau Claire, and were tagged for eleven hits and seven free bases. Only two Stout men were struck out by the Eau Claire pitchers. This Friday Stout plays host to the LaCrosse Indians. Wilhelm, of no-hit-no-run fame, will probably be on the mound for the Indians and the Blue Devils still have a lot of hits to get out of their system.

The running score by innings is as follows.

First Inning.
Eau Claire.
Zeug struck out. Allen walked. Maney struck out. Seqeyn hit a double scoring Zeug, but was caught stealing second.
Stout:
Rafferty walked, and immediately stole second base. Young grounded to the pitcher. Brown flied out to second base. Plad hit a double scoring Rafferty. Pittman singled scoring Plad. Kobin walked, and Pittman stole second and third. Hesselman singled scoring Pittman. Walker walked. Roen grounded to the second baseman and Walker was forced at second.

SCORE E.C. 1 STOUT 3.

Second inning.
Eau Claire:
Issacson grounded to Rafferty. Lund popped to Walker. Haanstad singled, but was caught stealing second.
Stout:
Rafferty hit a triple into center field. Young singled scoring Rafferty. Brown walked. Plad singled shortly, advancing Young to third and Brown to second. Pittman sacrificed to center field and Young scored. Kobin grounded to short. Hesselman popped to third base to retire the side.

SCORE: E.C. 1 STOUT 5.

Third inning.
Eau Claire:
Krenz hit a hard line drive, and Young made a beautiful catch. Jameson walked, but was caught at second. Zeug grounded to Roen.
Stout:
Walker hit a triple. Roen struck out. Rafferty reached first on a fielder's choice, and Walker was caught at home plate. Young popped to the first baseman.

Fourth inning
Eau Claire.
Allen grounded to Pittman. Maney struck out. Seqeyn walked. Issacson struck out.
Stout.
Brown singled and then stole second. Plad flied to center field. Pittman walked. Kobin walked to fill the bases. Hesselman cleaned the bases with a screaming triple. Walker struck out. Roen grounded to short.

Fifth inning.
Eau Claire:
Lund walked. Haanstad struck out. Krenz struck out, McCloud walked. Zeug struck out retiring the side.
Stout.
Rafferty grounded to the pitcher. Young grounded to second. Brown flied out to center field.

Sixth inning.
Eau Claire:
Allen singled. Maney reached first on Pittman's error. Allen was caught going to third. Seqeyn forced Maney at third. Issacson walked. Lund popped to Young.
Stout:
Plad grounded to the pitcher. Pittman walked. Kobin struck out. Hesselman singled scoring Pittman. Walker struck out.

Seventh inning.
Eau Claire:
Haanstad flied out to Kobin. Krenz struck out. McCloud walked. Zeug flied out to Hesselman to end the ball game.

BOX SCORE:

STOUT (9)

Player	Ab	R	H	E
Rafferty	3	2	1	0
Young	4	1	1	0
Brown	3	1	1	0
Plad	4	1	2	0
Pittman	1	3	1	2
Kobin	2	1	0	0
Hessleman	4	0	3	0
Walker	3	0	1	0
Roen	3	0	0	0
Total	26	9	10	2

EAU CLAIRE (1)

Player	Ab	R	H	E
Zeug	4	0	0	0
Allen	2	1	1	0
Maney	3	0	0	0
Seqeyn	2	0	1	0
Issacson	2	0	0	1
Lund	2	0	0	0
Haanstad	3	0	1	1
Krenz	3	0	0	0
Mcloud	0	0	0	0
Wells	0	0	0	0
Jameson	1	0	0	0
Total	22	1	3	2

STOUT GOLFERS DEFEAT EAU CLAIRE

with a score of 7½-4½ in a match held in Menomonie, Friday, May 16. Captain Arlan Johnson was again the leading point-getter for Stout getting 3 points, followed closely by a newcomer to the golf team, "Swede" Hew, collecting 2½ points. Johnson and Hew tied for low score of the match, each shooting an 84. Notebaart of the Blue Devils accounted for 1½ points, shooting a 92. Bill Peterson earned ½ point shooting a 96. Every one of the Blue Devils hit pay dirt which shows balance and a great deal of improvement and added strength.

Koephte led Eau Claire in points collecting 2½ on a 90 score. Hehli, shooting a 92, was good for 1½ points. Brushert collected ½ point on a score of 90. Erickson went pointless on a 90 score rounding out the scoring for Eau Claire, Stout remaining out in front with 7½ points to 4½ for Eau Claire.

No. Stout	Score	Points
1. Johnson	84	3
2. Notebaart	92	1½
3. Peterson	96	½
4. Hew	84	2½
		7½

Eau Claire		
1. Erickson	90	0
2. Hehli	92	1½
3. Koephte	90	2½
4. Bruchert	90	½
		4½

SENIOR ATHLETIC QUESTIONAIRE

EARL MORRISON

Birth: August 17, 1919.
Place of Birth: Viola, Wisconsin.
Present Residence: Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Clubs and Fraternities: F.O.B. Fraternity; "S" Club.
Sports participated: Football and Intra-mural Basketball.
Awards and Honors Received: Two varsity letters in football. Member of 1937-38 championship intramural basketball team.

PAT MURPHY

Birth: April Fools Day, 1917.
Place of Birth: Elmwood, Wisconsin.
Present Residence: Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Clubs and Fraternities: "S" Club; Tower Staff.
Sports Participated: Football — four years; Basketball — four years; Baseball — four years.
Awards and Honors Received: Four letters in football; four letters in basketball. Chosen on All-Conference Second team at fullback in Sophomore and Junior year. First All-Conference team fullback in Senior year. Captain of football team in Junior year. Assistant coach in football and basketball and student baseball coach during 1940-41.
Biggest thrill in sports: "A 79 yard run against Stevens Point after intercepting a fumble. Also the Stout team beating Eau Claire in football during homecoming game of 1940."

MERT JESSEL

Birth: February 18, 1918.
Place of birth: Elk Mound, Wisconsin.
Present Residence: Elk Mound, Wisconsin.
Clubs and Fraternities: K.F.S.; "S" Club; Band '36-'37; Men's Glee Club '37.
Sports Participated: Basketball; Football, Track, Badminton.
Awards and Honors Received: Two letters in football and high point man in intramural basketball in 1938.
Biggest thrill in sports: "The winning of any game or event, especially at Superior this year. The "O" zero plays worked swell. I'll never forget the first game I was in (football) at Stevens Point. I weighed 170; my opponent 240. (Was I thrilled.)

ROBERT FORMOE

Birth: September 9, 1920.
Place of Birth: Boyceville, Wisconsin.
Present Residence: Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Clubs and Fraternities: K. F. S.; S.T.S.; "S" Club; L.S.A.
Sports Participated: Football Mgr. 1937-1941; Basketball Mgr. 1937-39; Baseball 1937-1940; Intramural "S" Club basketball team.
Awards and honors received: Three Football letters.
Biggest thrill in sports: "In last basketball game of 1937-38 season at LaCrosse. Stout made a basket in the last six seconds to win the game. This was the first game Stout won in four years. The score was 36-33."

SENIOR CLASS DAY — —

(Continued from page 1.)

on, and to fullfil the symbolic interpretations of the flaming torch.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Stout Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Cooke. A special musical number was given by Eugene Couture, cellist, accompanied by Borgney Bronken.

After the program, all the graduates assembled in their caps and gowns, looked their best, and lined up for the annual senior class picture.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Suez and Panama by Andre Siegfried
A rich and diverse book on a subject which rivets the attention of the world at present. A fascinating study of these two great strategic waterways and the role they have played in finance and politics.

Ohio Builds A Nation by Samuel Hardin Stille
A book dealing with the stories of the distinguished men and women in the history of our nation who have come from the Buckeye state. Interesting,—informative—attractively illustrated.

Calvin Coolidge—The Man From Vermont by Claude M. Fuess
A scholarly biography of the president who has been one of the most baffling figures in American politics. Well documented—competently written.



Since this is the last "Jabs" your columnist will write, it might be well to review the record and examine the tally sheet . . . Scoops: modesty prevents an exact enumeration. Moves to action: recall a few? You might; I can't. Apparently, to mention one that burns, it shall be HOME EC FOREVER down at the Stout lot. Let's forget the record and say it has been fun. However, in the future, Jean Anderson (just had to get it in once) will no longer query "Got an item today, chum?"

Year in and year out the picnic food committee for almost every organization, class, society, club, and just plain get-to-gethers decide to be different this year, and serve hot dogs as the meaty portion of the lunch. In response to numerous "crys form the wilderness" we publish this request to food committee mentioned above. "Don't be different any more—just fill the hamper with deviled eggs and peanut butter sandwiches. (To mention two more items that could well be eliminated from picnic lists). Or is it just your indigestion that bothers you?

Since when is this the University of Stout? Those Brack Frat nag leaders who had the bright idea might as well stop to consider that some things aren't funny. Why not destroy the shirts or remove the printing. Stout can get along without such ludicrous advertising.

Not to be outdone by other campus organizations noted for the dampness of their annual picnics, E.P.T. held as wet an affair as could be desierd by any group. John Ruedebuesch wrestled his way into the lake, the initiates were tossed in bodily, and several members were wet in a little water fight that followed an attempt to dunk a faculty member.

Gossip this week: Ah Love — what have you done to me?

As the desert winds blow away this last footprint on the sands of time — Farewell.

Mrs. Whifflebotham — How do I look in my new evening gown, dear? Does it fit all right?
Whifflebotham — Not so bad, but can't you get into it a little farther?

Jimmy — So Alma told you I was witty, did she?
Tubby — Well, she didn't express it that way. She said she had to laugh every time you opened your mouth.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Man of House (roaring with rage) — Who told you to put that paper on the wall?
Paperhanger — Your wife, sir.
Man of House — Pretty, isn't it?

Cornell university has more than $65,000 available for its new $250,000 recreational and athletic program.

Teacher: "Who gave this beautiful school?"
Pupil: "President Roosevelt."
Teacher: "Who keeps our roads so nice?"
Pupil: "President Roosevelt."
Teacher: "Who makes our trees and flowers grow?"
Pupil: " God."
Voice from rear: "Throw that Republican out." —Smoke Screen.

Professor: I forgot my unbrella this morning, my dear."
Wife: How did you remember that you'd forgotten it?
Prof: Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the rain had stopped.

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